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Tuition increase

# Fees raised for fifth consecutive year

By Kathleen Smith Of The Archway Staff

For the fifth consecutive year, the Bryant ollege Board of Trustees has decided to raise he cost of going to Bryant College. Students eceived officical notices in their mailboxes rom Alton Mott, Vice President for Business Affairs, informing them of the decision to ncrease tuition, room and board.

Matriculating students during the 1983-84 cademic year will have to pay \$4,175 for uition, \$425 more than the present year. Since 1976, tuition has increased more than 30%. This year's increase, is the largest single ncrease in tuition since 1976.

The reason given for the increase over last year is "to provide a quality educational experience and to provide the facilities and resources to accomodate these academic

The Board of Trustees also approved a new addition to the Unistructure, although no comment has been made as to whether these wo decisions are related.

In the letter sent to students, Mr. Mott said the Board also agreed to a "significant increase" in the institutional student aid budget.

The exact amount of this "significant increase" has not been disclosed by the Financial Aid Office.

For a student living in the Dormitory Village, room and board have increased by 4.3% over last year. This is the smallest increase since 1979. Since 1976, room and board have increased \$1,520, more than 50%.

There is an average increase of 11.44% in tuition, room and board over the past four years. Mr. Mott points out that the tuition fee for one year at Bryant is less than that of Bryant's competitors.

While the cost of living in the Dormitory Village has increased \$125 from the \$1,390 of this year, incoming freshmen will have to pay \$1,715, \$175 more than this year. A more significant increase is seen in the cost of townhouse living. Townhouse residents next year will pay \$270 more for either a single or double occupancy than students living there this year. These charges do not include a meal

Dining Service fees have increased \$115 for the \$19 Meal Plan, which now costs \$1,355. According to the Bursar's Office, students on the 12 Meal Plan will have to pay \$1,305 and \$1,285 for the 9 Meal Plan.

#### Costs through the years

Year	Tuition	Increase from previous year	Dorm Village Room & Board	Increase from previous year	Total	Increase from previous year
75-76	\$2300	_	\$1350		\$3650	
76-77	2300	0	1525	\$175	3825	\$175
77-78	2550	250	1525	0	4075	250
78-79	2550	0	1725	200	4275	200
79-80	2850	300	1725	0	4575	300
80-81	3000	150	1925-	200	4925	350
81-82	3375	375	2375	450	5750	825
82-83	3750	375	2750	375	6500	750
83-84	4175	425	2870	120	7045	545

#### Building expansion

#### Addition to Unistructure allows more room for school

By Toni Rackliffe Of The Archway Staff

An addition of 45,000 square feet is being added to the Unistructure, according to Brian Britton, Director of Physical Plant.

Housed within this addition are to be administrative and faculty offices, conference rooms, a lecture hall and most important, the greatly needed additional volume and reader areas in the library.

The extra library space is the basis for the addition, according to Britton. "Numerous complaints have been made concerning the limited library space," explains Britton,
"Many people feel it's too small to serve entire Bryant community effectively."

The increase will allow for 415 seats and determined according to Britton.

70,000 volumes, boosting the totals to 900 and

The administrative offices to be built will be the newly established Small Business Center. Graduate School, Center for Management Development (CMD), Evening Division, Institutional Advancement and eight classrooms

The CMD office will also contain conference rooms, one large enough to seat 300 people. This should lighten the crunch for meeting space.

Construction will begin in late spring says Britton and will hopefully be finished by July

The cost of the addition is still being

#### **Student Senate Elections**

Congratulations and good luck to Student Senate's newly elected Executive Council. Thanks to everyone who participated in the election.

President John Kempf

Vice-president - Erin Doherty Treasurer - Ed Bumiller

Secretary - Sharon Gallo

Elections for the legislative body (Senators) will begin after Spring Break. This part of the Student Senate consits of six (6) representatives from each class. Any full-time day student is eligible to run for these positions.

March 21 - nomination papers are available in Senate Office.

March 28 - papers are due and the campaign begins

April 6 & 7 - Elections

### Liberal Arts requirements to give structure to selection

By Diana Douglass Of The Archway Staff

As stated by the Dean of Undergraduate Faculty, Stanley Kozikowski, the liberal arts requirements at Bryant have been revised. Liberal arts can be defined as the studies of science, math, and the humanities. Each student will still be required to take 36 hours of liberal arts courses, however the hours have been "redesignated in order to provide more specifically for the humanities." The humanities are considered to be such studies as art, music, history, languages, literature, philosophy, and religious studies.

Taking effect next September, the new requirements will begin with the class of 1986 (this year's freshmen). The new distribution is as follows:

Humanities: English (3 credits), History (3 credits), Humanities Electives (9 credits) Math and Natural Sciences: Math (3 credits), Natural Sciences (6 credits) Social Sciences (9 credits) Liberal Arts Electives (3 credits)

According to Kozikowski, departmental course requirements will not be affected by the

"The concern was that the liberal arts free election structure has a tendency to encourge a lack of cohesion and purpose in a students selection of courses." The new requirements will "give order, purpose, and direction to a student's selection of liberal arts."

There has also been a proposal that seniors be required to take at least 2 advanced (300/400 level) courses. At the moment there is no formal distinction between courses, so the Curriculum Committee is considering whether a definition of each level should be formulated. If it is, the definitions of the advanced level courses will be on the idea that 400 level courses entail research on a specialized topic and 300 level courses are an advanced level survey which stresses interpretation and analysis.

The goal behind the redistribution of liberal arts requirements is to attain "a more unified and coherent program in liberal arts, sensitive to the role of the humanities", according to

Expansion of the Unistructure will include additional area for library users.

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#### With March comes the increase.

You can set your watch by it; every March the fees associated with attending Bryant College rise.

This year, the tuition and room and board costs rose again, and at the third highest rate since 1975. The tuition increase of \$425 is the highest increase since 1975. The cheapest a student can get off with is \$6975, assuming the student lives in the Dormitory Village (\$1,515), eats nine meals per week (\$1,285 - according to the estimates from the Bursar's Office) and takes a full course load (\$4,175).

Add to those figures transportation, books, and personal expenses and the cost will easily exceed \$8,000.

The letter from Alton Mott, Vice-President for Student Affairs, informing parents and students of the increases stated, "Our new rates are considerably lower than those private colleges that compete with Bryant." A very comforting thought as one shells out almost \$620 per year in cost increases, an 11.44 percent increase on the average over the last four years.

To the college's credit, however, the letter also stated, "the Board of Trustees has also approved a significant increase in our institutional student aid budget for the next year and the years to follow." As to how substantial the increase is, Financial Aid Officials were unavailable for comment at presstime. The bottom line on the financial aid packages to go out later this semester will indicate just how concerned the Trustees are with keeping students at Bryant.

Is Bryant trying to catch up with its competitors? Does the cost of attending an institution reflect the quality of education? Has the cost of the recent contract settlement with the maintenance workers, the impending settlement with the faculty, and the planned building addition to the school been pawned off on the students? Are the increases justified?

While Bryant may be lower in costs than its competitors, Bentley and Babson, for example, isn't it more expensive to live in Waltham or Wellesley Massachusetts than North Smithfield, Rhode Island?

There is one solution to the increases: live as cheaply as possible, eat infrequently, and pray for financial aid.

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The lighter side of serious ...

# Got a quarter for a game of pinball?

By Roberta Jaroska Of The Archway Staff

Let's face it. Everyone, no matter who they are, shows some sign of compulsive behavior at least once in their lifetime. For others, however, this behavior becomes a way of lifea habit - a so-called "third arm".

For example, consider the person who tried ketchup with his mashed potatoes once on a dare, and now carries a bottle wherever he goes, or the person who can't function until all the pencils on his desk are sharpened and pointing in the same direction. Okay, I'll admit these compulsive behaviors aren't that earth-shattering and most people do lead normal lives without letting them interfere in their daily routines.

However, consider for a moment, if you will, the major compulsive behavior in America today - one which affects people of all ages - draining them of their physical and emotional stregth as well as their hard earned cash. Oh come on, I know you know it - that's right - VIDEO GAMES!

Yes, those four-foot technological wonders that swallow your quarters and then beat you nine times out of ten have grabbed Americans by the arm and aren't letting go.

Truth or Dare - are you now, or have you

ever been a "Videoholic"? If you dare, I challenge you to a game, of Pac-Man to test your skill. (No videoholic can throw a game never mind pass one up, it's in their blood)

Think I'm exaggerating? Well, for all you non-believers who say "What's the big deal anyway? It's only a game, no one's forcing them to play" - do what I do. Spend an afternoon in the gameroom watching these "masters of the small screen" match wits with their computerized opponents. Guaranteed you won't think of them as "just games" when you leave, this is serious business, a way of life which can be hazardous to your health.

"Videoholics" often suffer such physical ailments as eye strain, elevated blood pressure, neck and arm cramps, blisters, and nervous twitches. Emotionally, players experience frustraton, depression, hostility, jealousy, and a loss of self-respect-cometimes all in the course of a single game. This "emotional torture" is often compounded by the dread of knowing they are financially tapped dry and must call home for more money, or dip into the savings account they swore was reserved for a rainy day.

How do I know all the symptoms? From experience. Yes, I am a reformed videoholic.

SEE VIDEO p.4

#### SAA Easter Basket Drive

Want to help make a needy family's Easter something special? The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a collection of dry goods from Monday, March 21 to March 28. Donation boxes will be set up in the faculty dining room and in the Rotunda. The SAA will then arrange for the distribution of the food to needy families.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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### Weekend Weather Watch



Saturday - Up yonder in Rhodeisland (not to be confused with Longisland) it'll rain til the cats and dogs come home. Keep your cows inside, so the milk doesn't run.



Sunday - If you drove or rode a bus to Florida, this will be your first day there. Sorry, but there will be a hurricane. Should went home.

# Aid Council condemns Reagan's defense priority

Administration budget proposals for 1984 graduate and professional student aid were sharply criticized during a two-day forum on financing graduate and professional education, sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Financial Aid Council (GAPFAC), and held on February 16-17.

This administration has met the needs and the challenges of graduate aid "not only with indifference and insensitivity but also with proposals to further reduce and retrench the already-meager levels of financial assistance for graduate and professional students," charged Congressman William D. Ford, D-Mich., one of the speakers and a member and former chairman of the House Post Secondary Education committee.

Ford made proposals which include: setting higher Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) annual limits for graduate students in "exceptionally expensive programs:" repealing the five percent origination fee in the GSL program; continuing the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program at the current level, increasing appropriations for the college work-study program; and funding the fellowship programs for graduate and professional students. Ford is also author of the Higher Education Amendments of 1980.

Richard Black, Chairman of GAPFAC and Director of Fiancial Aid at the University of California, Berkeley, in a prepared statement, charged that the President's plan to reduce graduate student aid "is a bitter pill to swallow... The Administration proposes to make it more difficult for graduate and professional students to finance their educations." Specifically, he challenged the proposed 10 percent GSL origination fee (a 100 percent increase from that charged in 1983), which means a graduate or professional student with an annual loan of

\$5,000 actually gets less than \$4,500 after the \$500 origination fee and an insurance fee are deducted. However, the student must repay the entire \$5,000, plus interest.

"The President's budget is based on the premise that the nation's defense needs outweigh the federal government's social responsibilities... In today's world of international competition and interdependence, only a heightened commitment to educational excellence, access, and opportunity in all fields of advanced study will assure a strong first line for the nation's defense," continued Black.

Other speakers at the forum included Gregory Fusco, Vice-President, Governmental Relations, Columbia University, and Gary Jones, Under Secretary of Education.

# Organizations unite to benefit United Way

By Susan Ahlberg Of The Archway Staff

The United Way received overwhelming support from Bryant College students, collecting close to \$500 in proceeds from the Wine & Cheese held Wednesday, March 9, to benefit the charity organization. Nancy Murphy, chairperson of the United Way committee under the Student Alumni Association, coordinated the event. Nancy received help from the major student organizations on campus in meeting the expenses to make the evening a success. The Student Alumni Association, Student Programming Board, WJMF, Brycol, Commuters in Action, Student Senate, and The Archway all contributed to the cause. This is the first time the Bryant organizations have pooled their resources, in contrast to working independently, to reach a common goal.

All proceeds collected at the door were donated to the United Way, a charity organization benefiting over 500,000 needy people in Rhode Island alone. The United Way receives most of its contributions through its numerous agencies, including the YMCA, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and the Salvation Army.

Students waited, in the cold rain, to be admitted into the Wine & Cheese, as fire laws prohibited Security from letting any more people into the Pub, which was at its full capacity of 428 through most of the evening. Inside, students danced to music provided by DJ's Keith Schneider and Steve Solomon, celebrating the Goin South theme of the evening in anticipation Spring Break next

# Bi-weekly Tupper Bowl strives for involvement

By Michelle Caouette Of The Archway Staff

Is there any way you can meet new people and have a great time on campus without being carded? The answer could be the Tupper Bowl.

The Tupper Bowl is a series of bi-weekly events in which each dorm and the CIA club compete against each other for points. The team with the highest total points at the end of the year will be awarded a steak dinner.

The first event this semester was "Name that Tune", followed by "Regression Night", which inspired many participants to dress up like children. Highlights of the event were Pin the Feather on the Indian, Musical Chairs, and cartoons, with plenty of popcorn. Last Monday night's event was "The Ad Game" in which participants had to match products and companies with their jingles. Team spirit was

high, especially when the last round created a three-way tie, and a tie-breaker was necessary. Not all strength was in numbers, as was shown by Brian Lapenna, who was the sole player for Dorm 10. He did, however, win a fair amount of points for his team.

The main goal of the Tupper Bowl is not competition. "That comes second" said Jay Weinberg, Vice-president of the Tupper Bowl Committee, "our first goal is just to get people together to see new faces and have fun. The events are non-alcoholic, so everyone can join in." The Resident Director/Programmer of Dorm 14, Dawn Johnston, noted "everyone should take an hour or two and get involved; it's really a lot of fun."

The next event - "Mini Golf" is scheduled for March 29, at 7:30. The golf holes will be modeled after Bryant Campus structures such as the Rotunda and the Pub.

### New scheduling may allow for two day work week

By Melissa Fontaine Of The Archway Staff

Bryant students can expect some major scheduling changes when they preregister this Spring.

Beginning in the Fall of 1983, classes will meet on an hourly basis Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and on a 75 minute basis on Tuesday and Thursday. Students will no longer have Monday-Thursday-Friday, Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, or Tuesday-Thursday-Friday time slots as scheduling options.

According to officials there has been an inclination toward this more traditional type of course scheduling since before Bryant moved to Smithfield from College Hill in Providence. The Registrar's Office feels this is an appropriate time to innovate course scheduling because Bryant's secretarial and office education programs will be ending.

The movement to change the current format began last Fall with the Committee on College Organization (COCO) studying the possible effects of these changes. After weighing the pros and cons. COCO recommended the changes be instituted.

It is felt the new plan will aid students who wish to schedule a two or three day class week in order to hold an internship or off-campus job. This new form of course scheduling also opens up the option of seminar courses. These would be credit courses offered one afternoon a week by individual faculty members.



Business leaders news

By Maryellen Newton

A warm welcome goes out to our new members Gary Gianetti, Robert Singer and Chip Sullivan. Hope everyone has a restful break because we will be very busy with the candy sale as soon as we get back. Candy will be sold in the Rotunda during night classes so if you haven't signed up for a night, please do. We are also getting an "Ooozball" team together, so everyone practice your spiking. Other events for the smester will include hosting Mark Stevens, author of the Big 8 and other books. When he comes to speak at Bryant on April 28th. New members welcome. Meeting Tuesday, March 22 at 3:30 in Room 247.

### THE COLLEGE SCENE

-From National On-campus Report.

COLLEGE DRINKING IS LEVELING OFF, according to a preliminary report by researchers Ruth Engs of Indiana U. and David Hanson of SUNY's College at Potsdam. They estimate 82% of the country's 12 million college students now drink. The proportion of heavy drinkers increased from 12% to 17% from the mid-70s until 1982, a smaller increase than expected. A few disturbing notes: 20% more students admit driving while drinking, and heavy drinking among women increased 5%.

THE NUMBER OF FEMALE STUDENTS FELL for the first time in seven years, says a report by the National Center for Education Statistics. The number of female students dropped 0.4% to 6.37 million, while the number of male students rose 0.2% to 5.98 million. Another lengthy trend was reversed: There were 0.3% more full-time and 0.7% fewer part-time students on campus this fall than last. Four-year enrollment fell 0.1%, while two-year enrollment rose 1.5%.

AN UNDERGRADUATE CLUB, featuring all aspects of a bar but the alcohol, has been proposed for the U. of Notre Dame. The idea was the prize-winning suggestion submitted to an "Operation Brainstorm" contest held by the student senate. The club would serve non-alcoholic drinks, feature dancing and popular music, and employ students as bartenders, disc jockeys, and bouncers.

OHIO'S NEW HAZING LAW allows victims to sue university administrators, faculty, and staff for damages, even if the individuals being sued were unaware of the hazing activity. The bill allows victims to file both criminal and civil charges. Criminal penalties include a maximum jail sentence of 30 days and a \$250 individual of \$2,000 group fine.

THE BOOMERANG IS COMING BACK on college campuses. Boomerang clubs are springing up, and two regional U.S. tournaments are being held this year. Boomerang enthusiasts say the curved device is a "thinking man's frisbee."

SIXTY—TWO PERCENT OF ALL PARENTS haven't saved money for their children's college education, says a new report by the National Center for Education Statistics. The report also shows that students are more likely to apply for aid if they have siblings in college or come from families with net worth of under \$9,999.

TWO FORMER SISTERS ARE SUING an Ohio State U. sorority in small claims court, saying they were dropped from the sorority and not given fee refunds. The two women want the sorority to return the \$140 each paid for initiation fees, pins and magazines, and a lifetime membership. The Zeta Phi Beta sorority claims the women left voluntarily and therefore don't deserve a refund.

STUDENTS WITH THE HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL DEBTS are least likely to default on federal loans, according to a recent study by Applied Systems Institute. The students most likely to default borrowed less than \$5,000, borrowed late in the freshman year, and got a federally insured loan through a credit union, says the ASI report. It was presented to the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance in January. The commission also learned that student loan debts don't seem to keep borrowers from taking out car, mortgage and other consumer loans after graduation. The Purdue U. Credit Research Center cited this finding, adding that women in traditionally low-paying jobs such as nursing and teaching, do sometimes face a credit squeeze because of education debts.

A STUDENT WHO WAS INJURED while fighting during an intramural floor hockey game cannot recover damages from the school involved, a New York appellate court has ruled. In Pape v. State, a state university student sued the school after suffering a spinal fracture. The court ruled that the injury occurred when the plaintiff attacked an opponent and didn't result from lack of supervision or training of the referees.

ROAST BUFFALO was a major attraction of the James Madison U. dining hall's recent Western night. The special dinner featured buffalo steaks, oxtail soup, barbequed ribs and other western favorites. The meat was purchased from the Virginia buffalo ranch for about \$2.50 a pound, says the dining director. Most students enjoyed the new taste, although some shied away from biting into buffalo.

# SAA's Ooozball good for day in the mud

By Ben Edwards Of The Archway Staff

When was the last time you had a chance to play in the mud? "Ooozball", the newest craze to hit Bryant in years, can give you that long sought opportunity, "Ooozball" is volleyball in the mud and on Saturday, May 7, the Student Alumni Association of Bryant College will be hosting the first Ooozball tournament in New England. The tournament will be played on Bryant's home turf (mud) and is open to the entire Bryant community. This includes past and present members, faculty, administration, alumni and every

"Ooozball" teams consist of 4 men and 4 women. Registration forms are available in the Senate office and the intramural office. Registration dates will be on Monday, March 28 and Tuesday, March 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Rotunda.

For those who are wondering what the "Ooozball experience" is like, the SAA will be showing an "Ooozball" film in the Rotunda on March 23, 24 and 25 (the first Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after Spring Break). The film, obtained from the University of Nebraska, will be show between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

So, if you would like to discover what "Ooozball" is all about or "If you just enjoy seeing people dive, slip and do face plants in the mud you won't want to miss this film. Ooozball fever is here... Sink into it!

At my peak, I was pumping between \$3 and \$5 a day into those contraptions in a mesmorizing blindness. I couldn't help myself - one glimpse of Mr. Pac-Man and I was in

Of course there are many theories which attempt to explain why so many people become addicted to video games. Some researchers claim the flashing lights and rhythmic sounds of the machine lure



Another unsuspecting victim catches Pac

unsuspecting victims to them, while others claim it is the inborn competitive nature of people that compels them to play. Afterall, the human brain is supposed to be the greatest machine ever created - who's going to let a computer beat them?

A parting word of advice to those of you who have yet to catch "Pac-Man fever". Next time you're in a gameroom, beware of machines that talk to you... if you talk back. you know you're hooked!

Applications for the BRYCOL Board Directors are now being accepted. They are available at the BRYCOL House between the hours of 11 am to 5 pm.

\*Deadline is March 28, 1983.



Applications for the positions of General Manager and **Purchasing Agent** of the Country Comfort and General Manager and Assistant General Manager of the Country Store

are now being accepted. They are available in the BRYCOL House between the hours of 11 am to 5 pm. \*Deadline is April 7, 1983.

The Archway will be taking a welldeserved break next week.

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## The Calendar

A chronological compedium of contemporary continuum completely compiled and collaborated by cordial crack pots. Jody & George

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#### **THURSDAY 17**



Home Stranded



#### MONDAY 14



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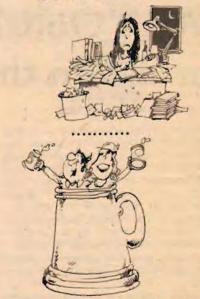
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#### **SUNDAY 20**



# SPORTS

Sports shorts

### Women's b-ball seeded forth; Crisafi is All-New England

By Rick Morenzoni Of The Archway Staff

Bryant's Women's Basketball Team has been seeded fourth in the first ECAC Division II Tournament. The Lady Indians, who finished the season at 19-8, their best ever, take on top-seeded and host St. Anselm's 21-6 Friday at 8 p.m. The winner of that game takes on the winner of the game between second-seeded St. John Fisher 24-3 and thirdseeded Quinnipiac 18-10 Saturday at 6p.m.



All-New England Academic Squad member, Sue Crisafi drives down court in recent Bryant Women's Basketball game.

#### Senior Class

There will be a class of 1983 Senior Class Gift Campaign kick off on Thursday, March 24, 1983 in the upper level of the Rotunda. Come see what it is all about. All seniors welcome.

Junior guard Sue Crisafi, already Bryant's all-time scoring leader, has been selected honorable mention on the 1982-83 college division Academic All-American Women's Basketball Team. In addition, she has been named to the first-team All-New England Academic squad.

Crisafi was the Northeast-8 Conference's regular season free-throw shooting leader with a .828 percentage. She also was one of the Conference's top 10 scorers with a 13.9 average and ranked third in assists with a 6.5 per game average.

A mangement major, she has a 3.3 cumulative average for her first five semesters.

Senior co-captain Paul Berlohas been named Words Unlimited Rhode Island Division II Player of the Year for the 1982-83 season. Berlo, who is the fourth all-time leading scorer in Bryant history with 1682 points, finished second in Northeast-8 scoring behind Stonehill's Bob Reitz with a 17.9

The Bryant College Men's Volleyball Team finds themselves in a fight for second place with Southern Connecticut. The Indians, who own a 15-4 record, had their ten game winning streak snapped by first-place Brown on Sunday. They did bounce back later that day, however, by up-ending URI two games to

Bryant College's Baseball Team opens its biggest season ever with a game against St. Augustine in North Carolina on Saturday. The Indians will be playing forty games this year, including fourteen NE-8 games. They will be trying to break the 500 for the first time in their history.

### V-ball team 17-3 on final win

By Katherine Smith Of The Archway Staff

The Men's Varsity Volleyball team wound up their season with a convincing win over Providence College to set their record at 17-3. The number two ranked Division II Indians lost the first game of the match 9-15 but came back to win the next three games 15-10, 15-8,

Coach Jim Koch played the entire team as Co-Captains Mickey Ashe and Michael Harris, and senior Mike Lindgreen led the

The team will start playoffs upon their return from Spring Break.

### Godfathers suprise all by winning hockey title

By Kevin Faulkner Of The Archway Staff

Intramural Hockey - When the Archway sports department did their first story on the 1983 intramural Hockey season, the Godfathers were not considered as one of the teams to watch. But as the season progressed so did the Godfathers as they came out of no where to capture the Strong Division title. Godfathers captured the title by defeating Tuff Angels two games to none. Godfathers took game one by the score of 5-1, on goals by Smigliani, Arnold, VanCurrer, Landis, and Ubertini. Game two was a bit more climatic as Mike Smigliani scored in overtime to ice the victory, the final score in game two was 2-1,

Congradulations to Rick's Hockey team, the 1983 Intramural Hockey Weak Division champs. Rick's team took the best of a three game series, two games to one with a (4-0) game three victory.

Intramural Basketball - There is suddenly a dark horse in the Strong Division of men's intramural basketball and its called Exhaustion. Exhaustion wrecked havoc in this week's ZFF top 5 basketball poll pulling off mild upsets over Triumph-A, Swanks, and Esquires This week's top 5 looks like this Esquires 5)Swanks.

With the weak division season coming to a close, the majority of the open playoff spots remind everyone that Rosters for Mens and are beginning to fill up.

division title gaining an automatic playoff 29.

birth. Also advancing to the playoffs will be High Fire (6-1).

Weak Division II - Division winner Generics (7-1) will make the playoffs, fighting for the other playoff spot are GTCC (5-3) and Out of Shape (4-2).

Weak Division III - gaining automatic births will be Apples (6-1) and Phi Sig-13 (6-1). Apples took the division title by defeating Phi Sig in an earlier contest.

Weak Division IV - Making the post season tournament will be Shooting Stars (7-0) and Third Wared (6-1).

Weak Division V - Probation (7-0) defeated Venum (6-1) to gain the division title. Both teams will make the playoffs.

Weak Division VI - The Inmates post a (7-0) record and an automatic playoff birth. Fighting for an automatic playoff birth are Bricklayers, Miks Muts, CIA, all at (5-2).

There also four wild card spots to the playoffs. Fighting it out for a wild card birth are Zorts, Mill Rats, Shockers, Miks Nuts, Bricklayers, CIA, Out of Shape and GTCC. Favorites to win the title include Probation, So. Cal, High Five. Inmates, and Shooting Stars. But watch out for the Zorts.

Womens Intramural Basketball - In the Weak Division the four teams making the 1)Free Agents 2)Exhaustion 3) Triumph-A 4) playoffs are Panthers (5-1), Powerhitters (5-), Ultimates (4-2), and Winy Winy (3-3).

Reall Notes - Coach Reall would like to Womens Softball are due Thursday, March Weak Division I - So. Cal (7-0) took the 24. Rosters for indoor soccor are due March

# Todd Shorts leads bowlers to 2nd in Tri-State's

By Rick Morenzoni Of The Archway Staff

Led by the superb bowling of Todd Shorts, the Bryant College Bowling Team overtook RPI and captured second place in the Tri-State Bowling conference last Saturday: In addition, Shorts also played a major role in the Indian's second place finish at the Association of College Union International (ACUI) Sectional Tournament in Wercester, MA on February 26 and 27.

After taking 14 out of 27 points from Clark in the Doubles competition, Bryant stood 5.5 points behing RPI, Bryant then bowled the Coast Guard Academy in the Team event and took an impresive total of 21 points, good enough to catapult then over RPI into second place overall. Shorts headed the Indians by rolling a 1211 for the six games, a 201.33 average. Also contributing with clutch bowling were Freshmen Tim Geleta, 1148; and Stan Duda, 1103.

Shorts was also the dominant figure at the College Bowling Team.

ACUI's, as he bowled a 9-game total of 1713, for a 190.33 average, this enabled him to finish second individually, and almost certainly qualified him for the ACUI National Singles Final at Niagara Falls, NY in May. Teammate Kevin Dwyer was right behind him at 1711 to finish third overall. Led by these two fine individual performances, the Indians amassed a 8046 total for a 183 average, 78 pins behind winner WPI in the 12 team field.

While Shorts is virtually assured of postseason play, the rest of the team must wait and see if the Indians are selected for the National Bowling Council (NBC) Sectional Roll-offs in Hartford, CT in April. Coach Ken McKenzie maintains that whether or not Bryant is chosen depends on how many teams are selected to compete. If 8 teams are allowed by the NBC, then the Indians have an excellent chance. If, however, only 6 teams compete, their chances will be greatly decreased. In either case, it has been another successfull season in the history of the Bryant

# Announcements...

CHAPLAIN'S NOTICES

Regular Weekend Religious Services will resume after Spring Break.

College Retreat Weekend Registration Deadline: April 10th. If you plan to attend the April 22-24 Spring Retreat in Narragansett. contact Father Norris (ext. 309; 231-2650) by the above date. Questions? More information? Just ask the Padre!

BLACK HERITAGE .

Ms. Rowena Stewart, Director of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society, will visit the Bryant campus on Thursday, March 24. She will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Room 243 on "The Roots of Afro-American Life in Rhode Island." Members of the Bryant community are cordially invited to attend the

A luncheon to honor Ms. Stewart will take place in The Arris Dining Room following the presentation. These events are jointly

sponsored by Wantu Wazuri and the Social Science Department, and have been arranged by Professor James R. Estey, Associate Professor of History.
SENIOR SERVICE AWARDS \_

The Student Senate Senior Service Awards will again be presented to six members of the graduating senior class. The award recipients will be selected based upon their outstanding service and amount of time invested in the interest of the Bryant College student body. Other criteria include willingness to work with clubs and organizations and accomplishments of goals aimed towards the overall enhancement of student life throughout all their years at Bryant. The winners will be recognized during the commencement

All forms must be completed and returned, along with letters of recommendation from an administrator, advisor, or faculty member and a fellow senior student, by March 25.

JUNIORS \_

Are you planning to graduate next year? Avoid the rush... review your remaining requirements now with an Academic Advisor.

WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP.

The Pawtucket Women's Club is offering scholarship money for the 1983 - 84 academic year. All female students who are residents of the Blackstone Valley are eligible to apply. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office or by writing to:

Mrs. Hazel MacDonald Pawtucket Women's Club 130 Bourne Avenue Apartment 17

Rumford, RI 01916 The deadline for filing is April 1, 1983.

An increasing number of students are expressing interest in internships, foreign study, etc.

As the first step, the interested student should obtain an application form in the appointment with an Academic Advisor.

The Academic Advisor will assess the nature of the application and indicate what further steps in the procedure must be taken.

As the final step, the student will return the completed form, in person, to the Registrar's Office, for the purpose of verifying class

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence is accepting applications from female residents of Rhode Island who are entering their junior or senior year of college in September, 1983. Applications for this \$300 annual award are available in the Financial Aid Office. Completed applications along with a student's grade transcript and one letter of recommendation should be returned by April 16, 1983 to: Marcia J. Wilkicki,

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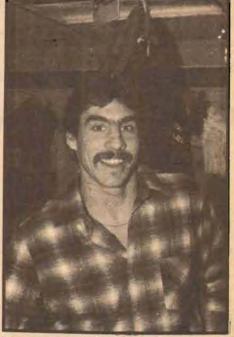
A recipient will be selected by May 16, 1983 Registrar's Office and schedule an and the winner will receive her award at the club's June I dinner meeting.

# the inquiring photographer

Interviews by Celina Santos

Photox by Mike "Twitts" Conwas

This week's question: "If you had 24 hours to live, what would you do?"



Scott Levin: "I'd sail on the waters of oblivion."



Jane Dikdan: "Forget all my morals!"



Celina Santos: "Join the Navy!"



Martha Quinlan: "I'd spend every cent I own."



Tom Rogers: "Say good-bye to all my friends, drink and drive 'till I drop."



Barry Vincens: "I can't say it in the presence of a lady!"



Jeff Cohen: "Raise Hell!"



Nancy Jara & Dave Kaiser: "We'd skip classes, dance & party the rest of our lives together! (or with anyone else!)"



Steve (Dr. Cabral): "Steal all the plutonium on the planet & dispose of it in the absolute elsewhere."

### THECLASSIFIEDS

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homewrecker--wanna go up the river?

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Ruth & Byron thanks for everything. You're the greatest. B & J

Brenda, Wendy, Jenny & Lynn is there life after preparing to go to Ft. Lauderdale? JV

C & J.-There's nothing like a true hypocrite!

Cofby- how can a minor get a hangover?!?!?

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# Magic Kingdom Program gives view of a corporation aimed at providing fun

By Susan Fuller Of The Archway Staff

Four hundred college students across the country did it last summer! Two hundred students did it last fall! What did they do? Theyt headed south to get a first-hand view of a corporation that has been entertaining millions of people for years. Where did they go? Let me give you a hint: M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! With the aid of the Magic Kingdom College Program, college students across the country are given the opportunity to spend a semester working at Walt Disney World in Florida, and get college credits for doing so.

The Magic Kingdom College Program (MKCP) started nationwide in the summer of 1981, with 44 colleges and 250 students majoring in retailing, recreation, marketing, management and food and hospitality. The program now includes 88 colleges throughout the country, one being Bryant, which entered the program in January of 1982. This was Bryant's first full-semester off-campus internship for which students were enrolled in the program. They include Gail Harden, David Bonola, Joseph Fischer, Richard Kragle, Marcia Miller, Sandra Alemian, Sandra Spencer and Julianna Law.

The Process

Students must go through a selection procedure to become a "Disney intern". First, Bryant requires internship participants be currently second semester sophmores through second semester juniors. Dean Stanley Kozikowski and each department Chairman decides whether the student has the appropriate grade point average, which is around a 2.83, and sufficient course work

completed. Each department chairman also determines the number of academic credits to be granted to each intern, ranging from three to nine, depending on the student's major.

During the fall and spring semesters, personnel from the College Relations Department at Walt Disney World come to Bryant and interview students who have been given eligibility for internship credit. A representative will be on campus this coming April 6 at 12:00 to begin interviews for next fall's internship.

Once Disney World has chosen a student to participate in the program, the selection process is not finished. The student must have an interview with the department chairman of his given major. The student is given certain projects and assignments (depending upon the number of credits allocated for the internship) to be completed during the semester at Disney World. These projects range from weekly or bi-weekly journals to midterms and finals.

Professor Ronald DeLuga, who supervised interns from the management department, required students to do such assignments as researching Disney's long term plans and the history of Disney's past projects. Sometimes the students are required to interview members of Disney management as part of their projects.

Working for Disney

Once a student has satisfied all of the necessary requirements and has officially become a member of the Magic Kingdom College Program, he heads south to begin his experience. Disney assigns each intern to various jobs based upon their major. The jobs

are grouped into the four major operating areas, food, merchandise, attractions and custodial.

The jobs range from being a skipper of one of the river launches of the Jungle Cruise to being a ticket collector to being a food and beverage host at the Contempory Resort, which was what Joe Fischer, a Hotel and management major, did last semester.

According to Joe, one of the best jobs a student can get is to be a host at the Resort Hotel, which has served such famous people as Richard Nixon. He also stated the worst possible job is being in charge of collecting and arranging the baby strollers which some "poor" recreation majors were assigned to.

A training program, consisting of two phases, is provided for the students. The first SEE DISNEY p.8

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Place:

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Center for Management Development

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Bryant College students at Walt Disney World left to right - back row - Gail Harden, David Bonola, Joseph Fischer, Richard Kragle - front row - Marcia Miller, Sandra Alemian, Sandra Spencer, and Julianna Law.

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phase, "Tradition 1" as it is called, is simply an overall introduction to the company.
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"Tradition 2" is individual training at each designated job. Part of the "Disney way" in training students, is to refer to them not as employees, but as "cast members." One does not wear a uniform, but a "costume", and customers are not served, but "guests" are. All "cast members" must be neat, clean and friendly and always smile. Disney is strict on such policies. Each intern is guaranteed thirty hours a week with two consecutive days off and makes approximately \$3.70 per hour.

Disney tells the students that this in not a money-making opportunity, but is an educational experience. Joe stated that "you get out of the work experience what you put into it."

If the student is not happy with his particular job, he may push to move his job, yet according to Joe, this is often difficult.

Working is not the only task required of the interns during their stay at Walt Disney World. An important part of the MKCP is the twelve-week classroom experience in the Leisure Time Business Management Studies, which is a prerequisite for completing the program. The seminars run between two to three times a week and are taught by a member of Disney Management, and focus on each area of Disney operation. Seminar topics include Finance, food administration, future

plans, operations, career planning and more. Joe Fischer explained that one seminar even explained the development of Mickey Mouse; and how to draw the character. At the completion of the program, each student is given a diploma for attending the seminars. Florida Living

Even with working and attending seminars, the students do find time to enjoy the wonders of Florida's attractions, beaches and nightlife. The interns stay at Snow White Campground, just ouside of Walt Disney World in trailers. They are placed eight to a trailer and are purposely not put with students from their own college so they can benefit by forming relationships with people from other parts of the country.

The trailers have four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a kitchen, which Joe says was a bit uncomfortable at times, especially when they were forced to eat in shifts, for the kitchen table only sat four. The students are charged \$160-a month rent, \$40 a week being taken out of the pay checks.

A van service which runs from the camp to Disney is provided, yet Joe explained that it was often unreliable and car pools were frequently used, arranged by Disney's own Cast Activities Department. The Department organizes many benefits to the cast members, among them a credit union, health insurance, discounts on attractions, and various clubs, such as a sky-diving and a scuba



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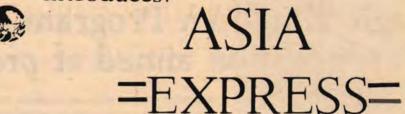
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