

# Policies Governing 'Pub' Amended

By Frank D'Ostilio  
and Craig Carpenter  
Of the Archway Staff

Everyone on campus knows that the main problem with the alcohol policies on campus, has been the situation in the Pub. In an effort to correct the problem, the Student Senate submitted on October 1, what they felt was a viable solution to the problem.

## Proposal I Accepted

The Alcohol Policies and Procedures Committee has since accepted one of the two Senate proposals and has recommended to Mr. Leslie Lafond, Vice-President for Student Affairs, that "Proposal I" be implemented. "Proposal I" calls for a hospital wristband to be worn by students of legal age when in the Pub.

Every student entering the Pub will be issued a wristband only if their school identification card displays a validated pub sticker. If a person does not have the proper identification, he will not be issued a

wristband. Only those students wearing wristbands will be served at the bar. This policy allows the upper and lower levels be opened up to all people.

This proposal will be implemented at the mixer tonight. An evaluation of the proposal will be made next Wednesday at the Alcohol Policies and Procedures Committee meeting. These meetings are open and anyone can attend them. The wristband proposal will be used again during Parents' Weekend.

The wristbands are non-transferrable and once the seal has been broken, the band cannot be resealed. The transfer of a wristband constitutes a violation of the policy and the parties involved will be subjected to disciplinary action. Students leaving the Pub will be asked to remove their wristband.

## Sanctions Imposed

Sanctions for violation of the alcohol

policies were also established by the committee. The first offense of any of the policies governing the use of alcohol on campus, will subject the person(s) to a twenty-five dollar fine. A second offense will bring a fifty dollar fine and a one-month suspension from the Pub. Finally, a third violation will lead to a one-hundred dollar fine and further action by the College Disciplinary Committee, up to and including dismissal from the College.

Violations, which will bring such action, include the transfer of a wristband, a minor buying alcohol and an individual buying alcohol for a minor, whereby both individuals would be subject to disciplinary action.

According to Mr. Lafond, the wristband policy "comes down to people making it work." He said that the plans "are not set and concrete, and after the trial period for this new proposal, we could be back to where we started from if things don't work

out." Mr. Lafond is very hopeful that this policy will work out, and he said he will continue to support the policies as long as they advocate responsible drinking on campus and help to maintain a viable on-campus social program.

## Internship Awarded to Student

By Mary Morgado  
Of The Archway Staff



Internship recipient Nancy Gannon

Photo by John Petruilis

Nancy Gannon, a senior Public Administration major, from New York is the recipient of two internships. The first is with the Rhode Island Chapter of the Advisory Commission on the Status of Women and the second with the Rhode Island Department for Children and their Families.

The Women's Advisory Council, formed 10 years ago by former Vice President of Public Affairs Gertrude Hochberg, is trying to spread awareness of the women's position in the business world. The council is a permanent commission to the Governor and is an active lobbyist.

Ms. Gannon has chosen to work with the education sub-committee. Nancy is sponsored by Joan Marsella who is a member of the sub-committee and an associate professor of Social Science here at Bryant. Ms. Gannon explained that one of the questions this committee will deal with is the sex bias in the business world.

Ms. Gannon is working with the Education Committee of the Advisory Commission as a research assistant. Her duties will include: maintaining a log of communications, meetings, interviews and other activities, setting up and attending committee meetings and to submit material to the monthly and annual reports.

Special assignments include: reviewing material for publication in *The Archway* and the *Commission Newsletter*, attending annual meetings and maximizing internal publicity. To earn 3 credits for this internship Ms. Gannon must complete an in-depth research paper relating to the subject area.

Ms. Gannon recently attended a special meeting of the commission held at the State House in Providence. Here she was able to meet the members of the Commission, the Governor and other state officials as they celebrated the Commission's establishment in 1970.

Ms. Gannon is also participating in a PA440 Practicum, which is a requirement for all senior Public Administration majors.

This internship is sponsored by Dr. Camacho a professor of Social Science and Public Administration. Ms. Gannon will be working with the Rhode Island Department of Children and their Families. The majority of the 10 hours per week Ms. Gannon works will be spent coordinating the Rhode Island division of a National Survey on Foster Parents.

Ms. Gannon will be examining the information of the survey along with a Research Analysis class from RIC. An extensive telephone follow-up is predicted necessary. Ms. Gannon will earn 6 credits for this internship after completion of an extensive research paper on Foster Care.



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*Delta Mu Delta*

## Achievements Honored



Left to Right: Cathy Bolduc, Robert Clark, Beth Raucci, Elizabeth Pawlowski and Donna Larson

By Craig Carpenter  
Of The Archway Staff

Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society for students of Business Administration, this week bestowed honors upon three of its members.

Presented by Donna Larson, Delta Mu Delta President, and by Cathy Bolduc, Delta Mu Delta Vice-President, the Academic Achievement Award was given to each of the following students. The

recipients are Elizabeth Pawlowski, an accounting major from N. Smithfield, RI; Beth Raucci, an accounting major from W. Haven, CT; and Robert Clark, an economics major from Smithfield, RI.

This is the first time the award has been presented, and it will become an annual award. The Achievement Award is given to the top three members of the senior class who are members of Delta Mu Delta. The top three positions are based on academic standing.

Photo by Maria Romero

## SENATE ELECTION RESULTS:

Here are the winners from the Freshman Senate race. Congratulations to all who won:

Joe Deegan ..... 279 votes  
Sue Schurr ..... 164 votes  
Liz Hart ..... 162 votes  
Pam Falkenberg ... 133 votes  
Kevin McHugh .... 129 votes  
Pia Saccoccio ..... 127 votes

'Meet the Prez'  
Tues. Oct. 14, 2:30-4 p.m.  
Koffler Student Center

## Anderson Wins Election

In the election conducted here this week, John Anderson defeated President Carter and Ronal Reagan. Anderson won 58 percent of the total vote, while Carter and Reagan had 14 and 23 percent respectively.

Of course, this was only a mock election held at Bryant on Wednesday, but the results do have significance. Ronald Reagan won more votes of the Faculty, Administration, and Staff; and John Anderson was the clear winner of the students vote.

Another interesting aspect of the mock election was that very few people voted undecided. This is rather unusual considering the elections are less than a month away on November 4.

## Bryant Opens Resource Center

Courtesy of the Center for Student Development

The Student Assistants of the Center for Student Development are proud to announce the opening of their Resource Center. The Resource Center is located in the same office as the Student Assistants; adjacent to Career, Planning and Placement. The Center is a new concept which contains a large number of books, pamphlets and other sources of information in areas such as study skills, sexuality, alcohol and drugs. The Center also has available an academic tape library consisting of specific study skills techniques. The Resource Center will continuously be accumulating new material.

The Center is open to the Bryant community from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and will be staffed at all times by both the Student Assistants and professional staff on the Center for Student Development. Students, faculty members, and administrators may drop in and pick up "Everything Under the Sun" resource booklet. The books, pamphlets and resource materials are available for Bryant's community. Take advantage of them!!!

## Within THE ARCHWAY

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# From The Editor's Desk...



Bryant College, realizing the need to assist students in gaining political awareness, designated the first three days of this past week, as Political Awareness Days. The events scheduled for these days included tables set up in the Rotunda, for presidential campaign representatives, and for Rhode Island's political candidates to be present, to pass out political literature and also to answer any questions from the Bryant Community.

As I walked out into the Rotunda Monday morning, I was reminded by a friend how much the scene on the Rotunda floor resembled the setting for the Presidential debate last month in Baltimore. The Anderson and Reagan campaign's were represented, but there was nobody at the table reserved for the Carter campaign. All there was at the Carter table, was a single, empty chair. I guess the Carter people really don't like to be seen in the same building with people from both the Reagan and Anderson campaigns. It is unfortunate that representatives from the Carter campaign weren't present, so that all of us who are interested, would have been able to obtain literature from all three candidates. A full set of information would have been some help in choosing between the three.

I am a Rhode Island resident, and I am very disappointed in the turnout by the state's candidates. Democratic and Republican candidates running for state office and those running for the congressional seats, were invited. However, not too many of Rhode Island's candidates showed up. Only three or four candidates, and one campaign representative, were present. I certainly do hope that this is not an indication of how important the student vote is to the candidates. If this is the proper conclusion to be drawn, then, maybe our vote really doesn't matter. However, I don't think this is the case.

Certainly, the Political Awareness Committee didn't deserve this outcome for all their time and effort spent making arrangements for this event. One would be inclined to think that some more of the candidates could have set aside some time on one of the three days, to come up to the college, and talk with the Bryant Community. There are certainly some viable questions and ideas which we have for these people that would give the candidates some food for thought.

It is time we let these people know we care. Speak out when you get the opportunity, and question the candidates about what they are going to do to correct the problems of our nation. We must elect people who are going to make changes to curb inflation and restore stability to our economy. Vote on November 4th.

Craig W. Carpenter

# THE OPINIONS

## Soccer Team Disappointed With Support

To the Editor:

Yes, Bryant is represented by a men's soccer team. This fall could and will probably be the Indian's best season ever. For some reason, Bryant does not allow its soccer players to practice as a team until school begins. This places the team two weeks to a month of practice time behind their competition. To make up for this deficiency, the players practiced 2, sometimes 3 times a day, seven days a week. Some of the students may remember group of "nuts" running around the campus and Smithfield at 7:00 a.m. The coach was forced to squeeze a month and a half of practice time into two weeks. That meant long and hard workouts for the players. It was well worth it, because everyone had high hopes for the season. Last year the soccer team had a lot of support from the students here on campus. I realize that there are many fans who would like to support their school, but they have not been informed about the team or their games. So far, the first part of the season, the team has built a 2-2-1 record without the support from Bryant. This excludes the game against Division One Providence College which was played Wednesday without anyone knowing or caring about it. Of course, the Providence field was packed with Friar fans, which is nothing new for the players. If the game were played at home, the Providence fans would have outnumbered Bryant's. This is not the fault of the Bryant community, but the fault of the media such as **The Archway**. Soccer is supposed to be the main program in the Fall, with Basketball filling the winter months. I am not putting down the Messengers, the girl's tennis team, the cross-country team or intramural football. In fact, it is usually the Frisbee or tennis team that will line the soccer field and yell encouragement to their friends. Also, the soccer team will stop to watch a football game or a tennis match sometimes after practice. It should not only be the participants who are involved in the many programs offered at Bryant. The campus is a family and there are a lot of people who care about what is going on around them and so because of this, they should be informed about the events

around campus. It is pretty bad when the *Providence Journal* prints more about the teams than what our own school paper does. The team is preparing for the big Parent's weekend game against their archrivals of Bentley College. With the help from the fans we know we have, the team can beat Bentley for the first time in years. I am sure Bentley's fans will be there and it would be great if Bryant could show them what school spirit is. Our parents would also be impressed by a major victory. The players are just students like everyone and they care about the school and its reputation. We represent Bryant College when we wear the black and gold as we strive to be the best. We know Bryant is the best, that is why we all came here, so let's not leave it up to twenty classmates to prove it to the other schools. We are all on the same team, let's make it a team effort.

I would like to thank **The Archway** staff for allowing me to express my feelings. I am not blaming **The Archway** for their failure to cover the soccer team; they are short-handed or they are probably uninformed like the rest of us.

Don Farias

*Editor's Note: The Archway is not short-handed, nor are we misinformed. I feel we must give equal coverage to all seven intercollegiate fall sports. If the soccer players want to increase the attendance at their games, then they had better make some effort on their own to see that their games are publicized more, not only in The Archway, or on WJMF, but also through the use of posters.*

### Letter Policy

**The Archway** welcomes your letters on matters that concern the Bryant Community. Letters must be signed (w phone or box number for verification), and legible (not necessarily typewritten). Writers names will be withheld and or released only by vote of the Editorial Board.

Happy Writing!

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## BRY-POLL

Conducted by Bryant's Social Science Department

Question: In view of the exhaustive, expensive and possibly indecisive Presidential campaign and the fact that Governor Reagan chose not to contribute \$1 to public financing for the principal candidates, although he received millions of dollars from this source, I believe that all public financing for political candidates should be discontinued.

Category	Number	Number "No"	Percentage "No"
Faculty	35	28	80%
Staff	9	6	67%
Administration	11	7	64%
Students	98	50	51%
Maintenance	15	7	47%
TOTAL	168	98	58%

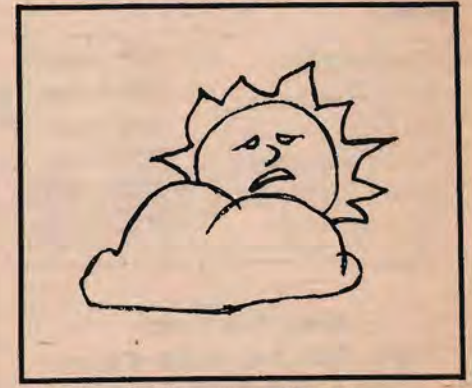
Opposition to withholding of public funds for candidates was expressed by 58% of all respondents.

Faculty opposition at 80% was the highest.

## Weekend Weather Watch



Saturday: Mostly cloudy, possible showers



Sunday: Partly sunny and warm

# Off-Campus Student Suffers Problems

To the Editor:

I had the enormous opportunity to attend the D.P.M.A. mixer on Friday evening. Being an off-campus student, I arrived late which forced me to park my car down by the New Dorm. After the mixer was over and it was late, I decided to go home. I had to make a mad dash out to my car and I was drenched. Upon arriving, I found that my car had been syphoned, not totally, but enough to make my purse cry!!! Besides that, my gas cap was left on my trunk.

Why must these things always happen to me? I am eighteen and cannot drink on campus, my car gets syphoned, and I must hike to my car (which is ALWAYS far, far away.) In addition, I cannot even pick up a sub at the C.C. with any decency. On the same night, I had to wait outside on a box in

## Commentary

### Disclaimer Causes Problems

By Craig Brickley

*Commentary is an expression of opinion by a member of The Archway staff. The opinions expressed in this piece do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of this newspaper.*

"The Office of Residence Life reserves the right to reassign a student to another room or another residence hall at any time."

At first glance, the above quote from the "Guide to Residence Life" may seem to be a benign disclaimer that few pay any attention to. It is noticed about as much as a sign hanging in a store advising "The management reserves the right to refuse service to anyone."—a simple, cover-your-ass statement that really no one concerns themselves with.

However, that initial statement is something every resident student *must* be concerned with. Just as, in these days of anti-discrimination laws, one seldom sees one of those "The management reserves the right..." signs, this particular edict of the Residence Life office must be done away with similarly. When applied, this little rule causes little but anguish and dismay for the students it affects. It is a convenience to the College at the expense of the students, and the students, may I remind the College are the reason this institution exists.

In that we are considered by the College to be reasonably mature adults, it is safe to assume that a landlord/tenant relationship of sorts does exist between the College and its

the pouring rain as if I was a pig waiting for feeding time! Don't get me wrong, I love Bryant, but there are certain aspects of college life that don't appeal to me—basically segregation! The outlook that I get is that sophomores, juniors, and seniors are segregated from the freshys, just as the commuter students are segregated from the resident students. I couldn't join an innocent volleyball team in the New Dorm because I was an off-campus student!?!?

If Bryant and Security cannot grab hold onto some of these problems and difficulties of commuter life, then they are going to get a lot of hell—from me!!!

Yours in hope,

\* O.C.F.  
(Off-campus fool)

resident students. With what rights are the "tenants" endowed, beyond their four walls, ceiling, floor, a little heat, and indoor plumbing? Far fewer than any tenant at any comparable apartment building or complex. Many of these regulations are for the health and safety of the occupants of the residence halls and, therefore are justified. But restrictions of student rights for the convenience of the College are unjust and unfair.

The student pays around \$1,000 for ten months of one-half of a room, one-sixth of a suite and bathroom. The College realizes income of about \$600 a month from each 3-bedroom suite, far above the going rate for a three-bedroom apartment with cooking facilities! In that theoretical apartment, there would be a lease setting up rights and duties of both the landlord and the tenant. Certainly if the tenant violated the terms of the lease, he/she could be evicted from the apartment. BUT a lease-abiding tenant could *not* be made to move to another apartment in the same building or complex against his/her will. Could the College afford the luxury of allowing its "tenants" this same protection?

As a former commuter who waited three semesters to get on campus, I cherish my dormitory room. Because of the unavailability (and undesirability) of off-campus housing, Bryant College has me in a position where I would have no other choice but to move if the Residence Life Office demanded that I move to another room. I would have paid my rent, but what are my rights? Rent without rights, like taxation without representation, is tyranny.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



# The Announcements....

### SALMANSON MEALS: OCT. 11-17

**Saturday, Oct. 11:** Brunch: Grilled Ham and Cheese. Dinner: Roast Beef, Stuffed Shells, Sausage Grinders.

**Sunday:** Brunch: Hot Dogs. Dinner: Chicken Supreme, Chinese Pepper Steak, Cheese Omelet.

**Monday, Oct. 13:** Brunch: Hamburgers. Dinner: Grilled Pork Chops, Meat Loaf or Cheese Enchiladas, Long dogs, Baked Cod.

**Tuesday, Oct. 14:** Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Sloppy Joes. Dinner: Roast Turkey, Eggplant Parmesan, Stuffed Cabbage, Fishwich.

**Wednesday, Oct. 15:** Lunch: Hot Pastrami, Baked Macaroni. Dinner: Octoberfest Pot Roast with Dumplings, Veal Goulash, Bratwurst and Kraut, Potato Pancakes.

**Thursday, Oct. 16:** Lunch: Variety Pizza, Beef Noodle Casserole. Dinner: Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Turkey Pot Pie, Grilled Liver Baked Flounder.

**Friday, October 17:** Lunch: Monte Cristo Sandwich, Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie. Dinner: Veal Scallopini, Shells and Clam Sauce, Quarter Pounders.

### CIA NEWS

The hayride is scheduled for Sunday, October 19. The price of the hayride and the time will be posted soon in the Rotunda.

The 1980 volleyball season for CIA will start in two weeks. The rosters have been handed in. If you would like to know which team you're on, contact one of the officers.

Sign-ups and information about carpooling will be held in the Rotunda on October 14, 15, and 16. Everyone is welcomed to sign up.

The football team continued to play well in the last week. The team's record is now 5-2.

### WARGAMERS TAKE NOTE

Anyone interested in forming a simulations gaming club on campus should contact Mark D. Eklof (Box 1672, 232-0753). Activities could include board games from different periods of history, as well as role

playing games such as *Dungeons and Dragons* or *Traveler*.

### CAREER PLANNING SEMINAR

The Career Planning Seminar offered for the third consecutive year by the Career Planning and Placement Staff will begin Thursday, Oct. 16. The seminar will consist of eleven sessions and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. The focus of this seminar is upon developing effective job search skills. Enrollment is limited to twenty-five students. Sign up now in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

### RONALD RENAUD NAMED CO-ORDINATOR

Ronald Renaud, of 15 Giffallan Ave, North Smithfield, has been named Campus Coordinator for the Rhode Island Reagan-Bush Campaign at Bryant College.

Renaud will be responsible for supervising all campus-wide activities for the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Renaud is a senior majoring in public management with a minor in accounting. He is a member of the senior class committee and is an instructor for the Bryant Karate Club.

Ronald Renaud is very optimistic about Governor Reagan's chances of success among members of the College community. "I feel the support for Mr. Reagan is much stronger on the campus than anyone expects. The students are looking closely at the issues that effect our country's future and therein lies Ronald Reagan's greatest strength."

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It is extremely important that when a student received a post card from someone in the Registrar's Office that the student follow up on it as soon as possible. The academic advisors are asking that all students who have received cards this semester requesting them to make an appointment and as yeat have no—do so—immediately.

## Economic Corner

By Richard Spivack

Attending a business college, students find themselves faced with the prospects of studying Economics for at least two semesters. While often not a very popular course, it does offer very much in the way of an introduction into the workings of the U.S. Economic system and is quite helpful in understanding many other economies of the Western Hemisphere. In a sense the Economics that one studies lays the foundation upon which other business related courses are built.

One could say then, that courses in Marketing, Management, Finance, and Accounting, are defined by the economic system in which they operate and if the very definition of Economics should change, it is possible that the very foundation upon which these fields are based could be undermined.

Therefore, in choosing a definition of Economics - in developing a philosophy with which to ground a whole economic system, one should select a theory

encompassing an earth-bound truth, the concept of FINITUDE, or as we have come to know it, SCARCITY.

Who would argue with the nation of a limited amount of resources when we are counting barrels of oil and gauging the number of years of natural gas left. When for centuries mankind believed the Earth was flat and finite so that one could possibly fall off. Or, with the introduction of the spaceage those photos of a planet Earth floating independently in space.

Having developed a sense of confidence in the definition selected - theoreticians began to construct an economic system based upon this principle of scarcity. All wages received by labor, all rents paid to land, all returns granted to Kapital, the whole incentive, profit motivating, cost minimizing system is geared to the concept of scarcity. For scarcity is at the very root of the definition of Economics, "allocation of scarce resources."

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## NewsBriefs

By Craig Carpenter  
Of The Archway Staff

**Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS), a sometimes fatal syndrome, is being discovered more frequently among women who use tampons.** Evidence shows that the disease has been around since 1927, and the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, is receiving 20 to 25 reports a week of TSS. The Food and Drug Administration has been meeting with tampon manufacturers discussing public education on the matter, warning labels and the need for further research. Rely tampon, which has been recalled by Proctor and Gamble, is the tampon most often associated with TSS. Cases have been reported in men, as well as in women who don't use tampons. Tampon manufacturers are seeking to increase public awareness through advertising campaigns,

warning labels and sending information to better inform physicians. The death of a sixteen year old girl in Tennessee this week was related to TSS.

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**Iranian troops this week shelled and set afire five foreign ships.** Three of the five where sunk and it is believed at least twenty crewmen were killed in the attacks. The ships, which were anchored in the middle of the channel, were hit with rockets and artillery shels. Most of the crewmen swam safely ashore to Iraq, on the other side of the channel.

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**Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's Chancellor, was re-elected this past week.** Chancellor Schmidt will be in office for four more years and since his victory, he has announced the priorities of his foreign policy. Detente and arms control will be the Chancellor's main concerns over the next four years. He also said the government will strive to reduce the national debt.

# The Greek News

## Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to congratulate our Freshman Queen candidate who came in first runner-up in the contest. Thanks Lisa—you did a terrific job.

We held our annual smoker Monday, Oct. 6th in the faculty dining room. From there we kept the evening going and had a wild time. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

Our volleyball team now boasts a record of 6-2. We have had a lot of fun playing this season and we are looking forward to co-ed volleyball—we hope you are too, KT.

Oh, by the way, Carin and Andrea—you're great cooks!!

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the contestants of Freshman Queen for doing an outstanding job.

The football team has improved its record to 2-2-1 by beating Skull (6-0) and the Sykes (15-7). We would like to thank the members of our B-team for all their support. TKE-B is now 3 and 2 under the direction of Steve DiPrima, Bruce Daigle and Bob Barros, we wish them good luck in the rest of the season.

Our smoker (scheduled Oct. 7) was postponed until a later date, watch the Rotunda for a new date, all freshmen and independents will be welcome.

## Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to remind everyone that Personality weekend is coming up soon, and it should prove to be a great weekend, as always. The weekend is Oct. 22-24 so mark it on your calendar.

Good luck to our speedy runners in the GLC cross country race. A special thanks to those who ran. Congratulations to the Bowling team, which is in first place and will continue to "knock 'em down"!! Budzo—thanks for the great "mange" at your house before the Patriots game.

We would like to invite all Freshmen and

independent guys to our smoker on Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Townhouse utility room. The fun will start at 9:00 pm. A great program has been planned for the night including: films, food, refreshments, and it is rumored that there will be some surprise guests. Everyone have a good "long" weekend and "HYS"!!!

## Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate Valerie Aloisio this year's freshman queen. Valerie was our candidate escorted by Brad Hendrick.

Thanks to a great turnout of alumni. Our Alumni Weekend was one of the wildest ever. Over 30 alumni were present dating back ten years. The banquet was a good time, excellent meal. Good job T.D.

In sports the football team has put two wins back to back with great playing from Brad—lee, Regs, Nupper and the men in the trenches, Duke, Heinze, Duck, Huds, and F.L. Horn with Buddha playing good off the bench. Squirrelly is also coming on in those key situations making clutch field goals. The Bowling team are holding their own in their respective leagues Phi-Ep purple in first and Phi-Ep gold in third.

Co-ed volleyball is coming up soon. Our 'A' team made it to the semifinals last year and is looking for the win this year - led by Bob Kish with the world-famous backhand spike go-ahead.

Coonsies truck is hurtin after two road trips, one to the Pats game and one to T.D.'s however it's getting rested up for one to the Bass. Any T.P. yet Kishka?

In miscellaneous sports Steve Markos is leading Kau's 1-0 in power shooting.

## Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu hope that everyone enjoyed the weekend and that everyone is looking forward to having a great long weekend. Congratulations to the Brothers of Phi Sig as they defeated both their opponents last week in intramural

football. The brothers would like to remind T. "Dallas" Bonner that pads are not legal in flag football so that means no more helmet for you big guy. As for fish face rumor has it that the wedding is off. Toddman is going to N.Y. this week and he will be fishing in the "crik" for those giant trout so all the brothers wish him the best of luck. Also good luck to "Mort" who is small game hunting for anything that moves. Well, good luck you guys and Phi Sig wishes everyone a great weekend.

## Sigma Iota Beta

The sisters of Sigma Iota Beta would like to invite all interested Freshman and Independent girls to attend our upcoming Smoker. It will be held on Tuesday, October 14, in the Faculty Dining Room from 7:30 to 9:00. This event will be both fun and informative.

We would like to extend our congratulations to all of the competitors and winners of this year's Freshman Queen Weekend. You all did a great job!

The SIBBIES are anticipating a fun-filled 3-day weekend and we hope that everyone has an excellent time. Get psyched for a B2 party!!

## Sigma Iota Xi

The sisters of Sigma Iota Xi would like to wish everyone a good Columbus Day Weekend. Live it up as much as you can. You just can't hate those 3-day-weekends. We'd like to thank the sisters of BSO for getting together with us for a BSO-SIX sisters' party. A wild time was had by all, and we hope that we can do it again soon.

Last Friday night, the sisters of SIX had a 50's Happy Hour. It was alot of fun, and we'd like to thank all the freshmen who came. We really had a good time getting to know you. Some of the sisters and their friends went out for pizza and beer at Twin's Restaurant on Saturday. It was a delicious munch-out, and it sure beat Saga.

We would like to wish the social pledges of TKE, Bill Vanore and Gary "Ceasar" Povar, and the social pledge of APK, Barbara Dahl, the very best of luck this year. We'd also like to congratulate everyone on SIX's A-team volleyball for their 6-1 record, and good luck in the finals. (Yeah, c'mon A-team!)

Again, have a great weekend, everyone. See you on Tuesday.

## S. A. M.

At our last meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 7, we started planning our events for October and November. This is what we're up to:

- 1) October 23 (Thursday) a seminar concerning Women in Small Business sponsored by S.A.M. and the Social Science Department. This will be held in the auditorium at 12:00-1:00. It will deal with setting up your own small business and will be of concern to all members, not just females.
- 2) October 30 (Thursday) at 3:30 pm in the Faculty Dining Room we will be having a briefing on women in Management panel

## Delta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Valerie Aloisio in capturing 1st place at the Freshmen Queen Pageant. We hope that everyone who attended the weekend's festivities had as good a time as we did.

In sports we are set to defend the GLC cross-country race where our team as well as brother Drew McLoughlin placed 1st. In football our A-team is sitting in 1st place in the frat-division with a record of 4-2. Our green and white teams have battled to 5-1 and 3-3 records respectively. We will also be rolling for a repeat of our intramural bowling championship of two years ago.

Our annual Smoder is dated for Oct. 21. All freshmen and independents welcome. SIX - Hide the bird!

## Beta Sigma Omicron

We would like to congratulate all the winners and contestants for Freshman Queen. Special thanks goes to Diane Rodrigues for being second runner up fo BSO. Good Job!!! There is one question still unanswered. What do you say to the judges when you don't like the question?

BSO would like to thank Bill Eastty for his coaching and inspiration in volleyball. Well, maybe next year Bill.

The sisters would like to thank all the freshman and independent girls who attended our Smoker, October 9.

Good luck to our co-ed volleyball team with Delta Sig. Let's get psyched BSO!!!

## Sigma Lambda Theta

Theta's last Happy Hour was a lot of fun even with all our unexpected visitors. We'd also like to invite all freshman and independent girls to our Annual Smoker to be held Thursday Oct. 16. Anyone interested should see one of the sisters.

Our first party of the year with Phi Sig was a big success, hope everyone had a good time, we all sure did!

Congratulations to the New Freshman Queen and to all who place. And thanks to our candidate Gail Harden for representing us.

Our bowling team is off to a good start, keep up the good work!

Birthday wishes to Joanne Lemaire, the last of the sisters to be legal. Hope you behaved yourself Jo??

Hope everyone has a nice long weekend.

# THE ORGANIZATIONS

## Secretarial Society

We had a great showing at last week's meeting. Keep coming and bring fellow secretaries who maybe shy.

Keep a look out this weekend for posters of the Secretarial Society Pool. Keep this group in mind when papers need to be typed. The rates are reasonable.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, October 16 in Room 355 at 3:15. Please make every effort to attend and those who did not bring dues—don't forget this time.

## I. S. O.

There are still a lot of Foreign Students who are not aware of the clubs. We have a poster in the Rotunda so please keep a look out for it.

So far the attendance is good. But I know there are more of you out there. Don't be shy. This organization is not only for foreign students. Anyone can come.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday, October 15 in Room 355 at 3:15. For those who didn't bring their dues—don't forget this week.

## Accounting Association

The Accounting Association will be holding its first speaker event, on Tuesday, October 14 at 3:30, in CMD conference rooms B&C.

Representing the Big Eight Firm—Price Waterhouse—will be persons from tax and audit departments; also present will be a first year staff accountant (Bryant Grad). I encourage all interested members to attend!

## Bryant Players

The Bryant Players are looking for a piano player to participate in their fall presentation of "Play it Again, Sam" by

Woody Allen. If anyone is interested, or would like more information, please write Box 1344. Thank you.

Also the Players would like to announce that they are seriously considering the possibility of putting on a musical. This would be the first time a musical has been put on by the Bryant community. The only problem is that we will need more people who are interested in singing, acting, dancing or have an ability to play a musical instrument. We will also be needing people interested in choreography, staging and costuming. Watch for signs in the Rotunda and watch *The Archway* for future details.

## WJMF

WJMF is still looking for disc jockeys. If you are interested in going "on the air", see Dan McDermott. All it takes is a couple of hours training with an experienced disc jockey, a little practice and an hour tape of your "pilot" show, and you can be an official JMF jock with an audience of, well, hundreds of people.

For those who aren't interested in being disc jockeys, it doesn't take much to listen and support your radio station: 91.5, WJMF. Give a listen!

## Brycol

Those of you who will be with us for the long weekend—come on down to the Comfort and try some "Moosehead" beginning Thursday, October 9th.

On Tuesday evening, October 14th, the Comfort will feature the music of Dave Anderson.

Bill Nottage will entertain at the Comfort's annual Halloween Party, watch for further announcements. You can order your school ring at any time at the Brycol Boutique. Come in and look at the many styles and options.

## Academic Committee Investigates Foreign Languages

Wendy Monroe and the Ad-Hoc Committee of the Student Senate is currently investigating the Foreign Language program at Bryant. Wendy met with Dean Kozikowski and are presently looking into getting teachers and the space for the Fall Semester of 1981. French and Spanish would likely be the courses offered. If anyone is interested in participating on the Ad-Hoc Committee, get in touch with Wendy or Scott Porter in the Senate office.

Many questions have arisen concerning the present grading system at Bryant. Fred Clark, chairperson of the academic committee, has looked into the problems concerning academic affairs. Through Fred's investigation, he noted that teachers are NOT required to tell students their grading system. Fred is in the process of submitting a proposal to make it mandatory for teachers to reveal their grading policies. It is agreed upon by faculty and students that the present grading system, A, B, AB, B, etc... is satisfactory for the time being.

Students were inquiring about the possibility of accepting more day students at

which may be followed by wine and cheese. Speakers will be Jennifer Cooper, Jane Andolsun and Edna Poulin. (More details will be included in future issues of *The Archway*.)

3) November 4, 12, and 18 in conjunction with the professional staff and the Student Assistants, will feature Management Labs. There is limited seating so it is important to sign up early!

4) The club discussed getting S.A.M. t-shirts. A committee was formed and it looks like we'll be getting them real soon!

S.A.M. looks forward to a busy month and we hope to see you at the future events. Have a fun, safe Columbus Day weekend!!

# THE SENATE

night school. Prior to 1970 no courses were offered in the night division. In 1972, 5 day school students were admitted. Now, there is a limit of 10 students for several reasons: 1) Disruptions by day school students 2) The program caters to evening students, not day students. 3) Ideally, day division is run on the principle it should be able to accommodate all students during the day. See Fred Clark in the Senate office regarding any questions or ideas concerning academic affairs.

## Economic Corner

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Now, what if this nation of scarcity should prove to be no longer valid. Possibly it would no longer be true that our resources are exhaustible. What would be the import upon the U.S. economic system of the development and proliferation of "solar energy?" Could this possibly undermine every facet of a system so dependent upon non-renewable resources and even alter the very definition of economics to the "allocation of renewable resources."

# THE ENTERTAINMENT

## Off the Beaten Groove

By Craig Brickey  
Of The Archway Staff

This fall, an overwhelming number of records have been released by familiar and unfamiliar artists. A casual glance through a record store will reveal new albums by Paul Simon, Supertramp, The Cars, Molly Hatchet, and many other familiar names on new covers. These albums, of course, will sell well out of sheer inertia, regardless of the quality level of the music being offered.

There is another class of newly released records, however. There is the new release by the unknown group, or a second or third album by a lesser known group, eking out record after record, maybe charting one or two songs, but never achieving wide notice. Most of these groups fall into the "new wave" category, but many of these unknown and lesser known groups are indeed hard-rockers. It is to all of these groups, that this column is dedicated.

### MARTHA AND THE MUFFINS

Metro Music  
Virgin

The Canadian group with the irresistible name, Martha and the Muffins, have cause quite a stir with their song "Echo Beach." This song has caught the imagination of many, with its upbeat, but mellow tempo and intriguing lyrics. The Muffins have definitely put their best foot forward with this song.

Before you run out and buy this album, with the reasoning that if one song is that good, the whole album must be excellent, you are in for a surprise, a mild surprise, but a surprise nonetheless. Martha and the Muffins have it all together with "Echo Beach," but their other songs are coming apart at the scenes. Most of them are okay for the most part, but contain one or two discordant elements that ruin them. "Terminal Twilight" for example, would have been fine except for a shrill saxophone. The beat gradually

slows down, until by the song "Sinking Land" the tempo is crawling.

Overall, Martha and the Muffins lack the polish necessary for a large-scale music sensation. They will however, get a great deal of mileage out of "Echo Beach."

### SWEET

VI

Capital

"Sweet is one of those groups that has produced a number of albums and a couple of hits over the years, but who remembers them? Remember a song popular a couple of years ago called "Love is Like Oxygen?" (You get too much it makes you high, not enough and you're gonna die) and then, some time after that, disc jockeys on Rock stations were hyping a song named "Discophony" (Can't stand that disco music). Both of these songs were by Sweet.

However, for the most part, the latest Sweet album doesn't sound like their previous hits. There are hints, such as the song "Tell the Truth," but overall, they present a fresh sound. They play good, hard-rock music, well defined and polished; it is clean music. "Sixties Man" is undoubtedly the best cut on the album, but don't cross any of the other songs on the album off your list. It's an album you want to play all the way through, thus, it's an album that's worth owning.

Sweet is the perfect example of how good a group can get if given a number of years to refine itself. For true rock and rollers, Sweet VI is a winner.

### THE B-52'S

Wild Planet

Warner

Building upon earlier successes with "Rock Lobster" on the "cosmic energy" crowd, the B-52's have followed up with an album that is more focused.

Many people condemn the B-52's as nothing more than childish gibberish, but to the open mind, The

B-52's mean far more.

Although they are known to fly off in all different directions bringing a cacophonous sound to many of their songs, *Wild Planet* tones down The B-52's somewhat. Gone (hopefully) are the walkie-talkies and smoke alarms that thrust their first album into ultra new wave—replaced perhaps, by a little more coherence. Even Top 40 stations are playing "Private Idaho," a song that may become a victim of overhype. Ignore the hype—"Quiche Lorraine" is definitely the best cut on the album; it is a song about a dog named Quiche Lorraine who wears designer jeans and sunglasses.

The entire second side merits special attention. "Devil in my car," and "Strobe Light" are very good, and once again the B-52's reach into the cosmos with "53 Miles West of Venus." The B-52's, like Camel Filters are "not for everybody," but they might be for you. By the way, the only way to really appreciate the B-52's is at full blast, so turn it up for full enjoyment.

### QUINCY

Quincy  
Columbia

It is rare to find this much cohesiveness in the music on a debut album such as this. The Cars had it, The Jags had it; one went on to great heights, one faltered, where Quincy will go, one can only guess. It would be a shame if more people didn't hear this music.

Behind the punkish cover is smooth, upbeat sound, with plenty of energy. Nearly every song is great, each one better than the last one. Either this group has been around a while before it started to record, or it hit it very lucky on a first try.

Quincy has a unique, but very pleasant sound, they do not irritate the eardrums at all. Their synthesizer/percussion combination would be a sure hit, if the group could get some airplay. Quincy is a worthwhile group, and hopefully, we'll be hearing more from them.



## Disc Jockey of the Week



Karl Eckweiler

Karl is a management major from Shelton, Connecticut. Karl enjoys playing ZZ Top and Bruce Springsteen. You can listen to Karl on Tuesday from 5-8 pm on WJMF, the Sound of Smithfield.

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# the inquiring photographer

**This Week's Question: In the Mock Presidential Election, Who did you vote for and why?**

Photos by: Lee Robinson  
Interviews by: George Spellman



**Lisa Almeida:** "It won't be Reagan. Probably Carter. For Anderson, nobody knows what he'll do. Carter is the lesser of 2 evils."



**Mike Kramer:** "I'll vote for Anderson because Reagan is too dangerous and Carter is incompetent."



**Janet Carroll:** "I'm gonna vote for Reagan because I think he'll be better than Carter. His tax policy will give the middle man a break."



**Jeff Lemkin:** "My choice is Anderson because Reagan will bring us to war and Carter's incompetent."



**Bill Vanore:** "Anderson, because he's the underdog."



**Virginia Thompson:** "Carter, because I'm Democrat."

**The Inquiring Photographer needs your help. If you have a question for The Inquiring Photographer, submit it to The Archway, PO Box 37, and you will be given a credit line.**



By Steve Medin

Most of us drive to school swearing at the crap that the local radio stations play to "entertain" us. The vinyl that the records are pressed from has surely outlived all of us. Can't you just see those disc jockeys doing TM while holding a Bobby Darin album to the sky, like they make you believe. You probably think they are some sort of fool, babbling senselessly even after they are off the air. Much to your amazement, they are human, possibly superhuman. In fact, I have discovered that some DJ's have a mysterious psychic power. When ever something has happened to you or is about to happen, by some strange coincidence a radio station will be playing a song that complains about the same problem. To explain, remember the day you were coming to school only to take a couple of finals and you heard "Highway to Hell" and the day you annihilated a Honda making a lane change when your insurance has expired you were listening to "Don't Look Back". Next, you are wedged in four lanes of bumper to bumper traffic, while frantically looking for the letter "e" behind that red needle, you hear "Running on Empty" serenading your search. When the front end of your car was contoured to fit a standard telephone pole and the engine block of your V-8 was scattered in an effort to better the landscape and improve the scenery of Rt. 295, you could hear "Pieces of Eight" blaring from a passing car. The grand occasion when you were permitted to follow a large construction vehicle was probably accompanied by "Slow Ride". Your insurance payment was celebrated with "Money" and when you were late and in a hurry, you sped along to "Life in the Fast Lane" (you knew that was coming, didn't you)

The entertainment provided by these

stations is very small, though. I can not understand how anyone could like the trash they plow a needly through and I'm sure you are baffled too. I have devised a method to make a radio interesting and enjoyable: attach a belt connecting the steering wheel to the tuning knob of the radio, then gear the accelerator to the volume knob and the clutch to the track changer of the eight track. This will make driving a true experience. When you first set up the system, put the steering wheel in is straight position and tune the radio to your "favorite" station then slip the belt on from the wheel to the knob. Then turn the volume up so it is barely audible when the car is not moving, then connect the pedal to the knob. Now when you are driving, you will actually be entertained by the radio. It would probably be something like this: You pull out of your driveway as the volume increases and flip to an all news station then back to the music then to foreign news of to a talk show. The mixed broadcast might sound like this: "You don't have to be a star, baby to be in my (bzzz...)war in Iran broke out today with many(bzzz...)guest stars on today's show include (bzzz...)the magic man...(bzzz...) Walter Mondale(bzzzzz...) and Diiisooooo Duck. So as you drive along, you will catch different news/music broadcasts which could really change your total outlook on the world. You may even hear the voice of Radio Escombeda, with the announcer who talks fast enough to cause gale force winds and small craft advisories.

Now you can live another week of listening to Crap Radio and without Life in the Fast Lane, which is usually made incomprehensible by tyspo (typos), anyway. Next week I will state my plea in the "Save the Cadillacs" Crusade, pro and con, but until then,

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## Graduate School Highlights

Courtesy of the Graduate School

### Bryant Number 14 Nationally

Bryant with an enrollment of 1020 MBA and MST students in the part-time evening category ranked number 14 in the U.S.A. of the schools and colleges that required the GMAT examination for entrance into their graduate programs as of Fall 1979.

### Fall Enrollment Hits New High

It is estimated that graduate student enrollment for the Fall 1980 semester for the Graduate School will reach a new historic high of 1200. There are 80 classes running, 22 of which are off campus. Of the 1177 enrolled as of September 30, there are currently 772 in Management, 207 in Accounting, 148 in Taxation, and 50 in Public Management. The number of women enrolled continues to increase. Currently about 265 women are graduate students. They have been enrolling in increasing numbers.

### New: Off Campus MBA Site - Barrington

This Fall, for the first time, graduate students through the cooperation of Barrington College, could take their Bryant MBA classes on the Barrington College campus in Barrington, thus bringing Bryant's MBA programs closer to where students work and/or live in this part of the East Bay area.

### New: 3:30 p.m. Graduate Classes

This Fall, for the first time, four graduate classes were scheduled at 3:30 p.m. All four are running. In the Spring 1981 Semester, eight 3:30 p.m. classes will be scheduled. These classes can enable a graduate student to take two classes on the same day, one at 3:30 and another 6:30, thus saving on travel time and travel expense.

### Graduate Student Assembly

It was held on Monday evening, September 22, in the College Auditorium. The students were welcomed by Dean Sol Lebovitz. He was joined by Vice President Wallace A. Wood; Director of Financial Aid, Fred C. Kenney; and Public Information Director, Frances Driscoll. Mr. Kenney is also the

Acting Director of Career Placement. The students were brought up to date on graduate curriculum, the Fall Semester, career placement opportunities, and public affairs for graduate students.

### GRADUATE STUDENT ID CARDS

These cards will be issued from 4:30 - 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings and 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays by the Graduate Office from Monday, September 29 through Saturday, October 11. Part-time students will receive a card with a pink stripe, full-time students will receive a card with a green stripe.

## Teacher Education Students View A-V Equipment

Dr. Priscilla Phillips and Teacher Education students of the Methods and Materials class met with Mr. Robert Diprete on Friday, October 3, and Monday, October 6.

Mr. Diprete presented many helpful audio visual devices to be used for classroom instruction. Some of the equipment demonstrated were transparencies, the opaque projector, movie and slide projectors, filmstrip projectors used in conjunction with cassette players, and the video tape machine. Tutoring devices, such as automatic filmstrip and cassette players, are available to all Bryant College students in almost every subject area.

All of these demonstrated audio visual aids will be an invaluable tool to the future teacher, and the Teacher Education students would like to extend their appreciation to Mr. Diprete.

# Preregistration for Wintersession

Preregistration is a process by which students are afforded the opportunity to reserve seats in available classes proposed 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 payment.

## WINTERSESSION 1981

Preregistration: October 20 through 24, 1980

October 20 and 21 - Students scheduled to graduate by May 1981.

October 22, 23, 24 - All others on a first-come, first-served basis.

Reservation payment deadline: December 1, 1980. (You must pay by this date to confirm your preregistration.)

(N.B. There is no billing process for special sessions. It is the student's responsibility to follow the official 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 WELL:** Registration, with full payment, will resume Thursday, December 4, 1980. The late registration fee for Wintersession 1981 goes into effect on January 5, 1981. Courses with insufficient enrollment are subject to cancellation on December 19, 1980. Register early.

\* No preregistration will be permitted during the period of October 25, 1980 through December 3, 1980.

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A	142	20026	FUND ACCT. II	3	PR	8 MTWTH	FOLEY, H	353	
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A	343	20078	INCOME TAXES	3	PR	8 MTWTH	LYNCH	258	
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F	303	20361	INVESTMENTS	3	PR	8 MTWTH	EC114	SWEENEY	260
IM	254	20414	INTL HOTEL MGT SUR	3	PR	8 MTWTH	Dept. Appr.	CAMPER	350
L	202	20452	LAW BUS ORGAN	3	PR	8 MTWTH	L201	MCLAUGHLIN, H	266
LE	354	20489	POL. JUV. METHODS	3	CJ	8 MTWTH	----	APIT	246
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MK	101	20639	PRIN OF MKTG.	3	PR	8 MTWTH	----	NOTAR./LEBBY	347
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M	112	20712	CALCULUS BUS	3	LA	8 MTWTH	M111	OLINSKY	245
M	251	20728	STATISTICS I	3	LA	8 MTWTH	M111	FIASCIK	352
P	150	20742	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	3	LA	8 MTWTH	----	MC ALDON, A	278
F	254	20762	INRUST PSY	3	LA	8 MTWTH	P150	DE TARNOWSKY	244
FA	200	20765	INT PUB ADM	3	LA	8 MTWTH	----	BOULET, A	344
SC	151	20781	GEN BIOLOGY	3	LA	8 MTWTH	----	ROBINSON, H	345
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OE	132	20848	TYPING II	2	OE	8 MTWTH	OE131	PELKEY	369
OE	207	20860	SEC. TECH I	2	OE	8 MTWTH	OE132	COTE	265
OE	225	20875	INT DICT, TRANS80wpm	3	OE	8 MTWTH	OE112, 122 or 124	COTE	265
OE	226	20884	ADV DICT, TRANS100wpm	3	OE	8 MTWTH	OE225	MEEK	268
OE	233	20900	TYPING III	2	OE	8 MTWTH	OE132	MEEK	268
OE	234	20905	TYPING IV	2	OE	8 MTWTH	OE233	MEEK	268
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\*Details of additional travel and board expenses should be obtained from Professor Camper.

## Graduate Management Admissions Test

Courtesy the Graduate School

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 25, 1980, and on January 24, March 21, and Wednesday evening, July 15, 1981. The Wednesday evening test in July is a change from the traditional Saturday morning test and replaces the Saturday test.

Scores on the GMAT, a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise for success in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or similar degree, are used by about 675 graduate schools of management in admission to MBA programs.

GMAT registration materials are available locally from The Graduate School or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08451.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, and U.S.

territories is \$23.50. The fee for candidates tested in other countries is \$28.50.

GMAT registration forms and test fees must be postmarked on or before the registration deadlines announced in the Bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registrations (domestic centers only) postmarked during the late registration period. Procedures and fees for testing at supplementary centers not listed in the Bulletin are described in the Bulletin.

In cases of emergency candidates may register at the test centers on a day-of-test standby basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted on this basis a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The late registration fee does not apply here. There is no guarantee that space for day-of-test standby registrants will be available.

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# MARATHON MANIA

If you can run a mile, you could probably finish a marathon. The secret is determination and a sensible training program.

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## By Ken Sands

Finishing a marathon is like entering a secret fraternity—you don't know quite what it's like until you've joined in.

Whether you enter road races, run regularly, or just jog occasionally, the question "I wonder if I could run a marathon?" likely has crossed your mind. Given the proper training and motivation, the answer probably is yes. Running 26 miles 385 yards may seem impossible, but more than 25,000 Americans have done it, and every year brings more races with more entrants.

Carol Jackson started jogging to get into shape when she was 27, and just three years later finished the Trail's End Marathon in Seaside, Oregon. Her newly discovered physical capabilities had been hidden for many years. "I didn't have the opportunity to be athletic in high school, and so I was never exposed to any sports," she says. "I never knew I could be good at sports until I started running."

The marathon is only a *race* if you are a world-class athlete. For everyone else, just finishing is a triumph. Runners who've passed the tough physical and mental test count it as one of their greatest achievements.

Building the stamina to run 26 miles may be easier than you think. All you need is desire and dedication. Bill Rodgers, three-time winner and course-record holder of the Boston Marathon, trained for two years before his first marathon. "Most everyone is capable of finishing it, but it's good to be as well prepared as possible," he advises. Wise preparation includes getting into shape, building a training base, then structuring a program of high-mileage workouts.

### Step One: Get in Shape

To start off on the right foot, get a complete physical checkup and ask your doctor to suggest a training schedule. Early detection and treatment of problems such as flat feet or a high arch will save you from discomfort down the road. Just as important is the selection of well-padded and comfortable running shoes. Nylon shoes with rigid arches and thick heel padding to absorb the shock are recommended.

Now that you are ready to start running, beware of needless afflictions that could take you out of training before you have a chance to begin. Jogging is the leading cause of sports injuries in America, and common sense will help you avoid becoming a statistic. Just keep the following guidelines in mind:

**Warm up thoroughly.** A host of painful maladies awaits the runner who forgets to give his muscles a chance to prepare for hard work. Slow, steady stretching of all your muscles for 10 to 15 minutes will help prevent strains, pulls, and tears. If you aren't sure of the proper exercises, consult your doctor or one of the many books on running.

**Don't overdo it.** Going too far or too fast, or using improper technique can cause—among other things—shin splints, pulled tendons, and stress fractures. Learn to distinguish normal fatigue from unnatural or recurring pain. Until your body becomes accustomed to the added stress, begin running short distances on soft surfaces such as grass or dirt.

**A natural, relaxed stride** will conserve energy, and running on your heels will put less strain on your feet. Keep your body straight, and your head up, and avoid bobbing up and down while running. Run with your arms low and relaxed. To avoid cramps when you finish, walk around and do some stretching exercises for several minutes.

**If you suspect an injury** or have recurring pain, call a doctor. In less-serious cases, remember the runner's basic first-aid formula: "RICE" (rest, ice, compression, elevation). These four treatments will relieve most minor injuries.

**Perhaps the most important thing to remember is to drink water.** Dehydration can be fatal. "Heat is the No. 1 thing to look out for in running," says Rodgers. "Your internal temperature goes up like

that of a car on a hot day and you can, in effect, boil over." Drinking water before and after running is essential, and during long runs (and hot days) drink *while* running.

### Step Two: Build Your Fitness Level

Before you start training, assess your relative fitness. If you consider yourself a regular exerciser, you should be able to work up to a mile jog in a couple of weeks. Just remember that how fast you run doesn't matter—it's the continual effort that counts. When you feel comfortable running a mile, begin adding about half a mile a week. Maintaining a comfortable pace, you should be running four or five miles in a couple of months. Once your stamina has improved, you should find it easy to average less than 10 minutes a mile.

Don't be discouraged if it takes you a long time to get into shape. Carol Jackson quit several times before she started to feel good about running. "Like most people, I'd run a couple of miles and get tired of it. I had to work for many months to get into shape," she says.

If you feel sluggish while running, you might not be eating properly. According to Dr. David Costill of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, the average runner burns an extra 1,500 to 2,000 calories each day, and might want to increase carbohydrate intake by eating more bread and starch. Unless you are running specifically to lose weight, you will feel better eating these fuel foods. Since running is a taxing activity, vitamin shortages can also be a problem. Rodgers supplements his high-calorie diet with vitamin tablets.

### Step Three: High-Mileage Training

Once you've established a training base, you're ready to proceed. The first goal is to log 20 miles a week for two months. Then each month, you add about three miles to your weekly total, so that after seven months you are running 40 miles a week. This may seem like a slow build-up, but your body needs more time to adjust than does your eager mind. Many runners divide their weekly workouts into one long run, two medium runs, and three short runs, with one rest day. Gradually increase the length of your long run to about 10 miles. At this point, you may want to enter some short races to develop pacing skills and learn to deal with the excitement of being in a race.

If you've maintained a 40-mile-per-week schedule for two months injury-free, you are ready to start the countdown to race day. In the final three months, your long run gradually will increase to 15 to 17 miles, with medium runs of 10 miles. A couple of times before the race, you should try running more than 20 miles to find out how it feels.

High-mileage training increases the strain on your body, and the risk of injury becomes greater. This is the most critical training period, and it is important to warm up and cool down thoroughly, and avoid overtaxing yourself during a workout. Carol Jackson was peaking at 40 to 50 miles a week when tendinitis struck. For a few weeks she was forced to cut back to 30 miles, which was reflected on race day by an unexpectedly slow time.

As drawn out as it may seem, this program is the safest way to prepare. You may hear of 13-week crash training programs, which Rodgers terms "suicide." By following the slower, safer route, you will be sure to be ready for the race.

### Race Day Strategies

As the big day approaches, keep running the same distances at the same pace, reserving the last two days for rest. The day before the race, eat a healthy portion of carbohydrates. Foods like spaghetti and pancakes increase the level of glycogen, a major source of energy. Without glycogen, the body burns fat, a much less-efficient fuel.

Try to get a good night's sleep the night before the race—if you have to run a bit to relax, that's okay. You want to race with your stomach and bladder empty, so don't eat at least three hours prior to the race.

Your choice of clothing is important. Wear loose-fitting shorts and shirt, and

smear petroleum jelly wherever there is any friction (nipples, crotch, underarms). Use your regular training shoes and wear two pairs of socks to avoid blisters. Unless it's below freezing, extra clothing will overheat you. If necessary, wear a hat, gloves, and leotards.

Ideal weather conditions, according to Rodgers, are a near 50-degree temperature and overcast skies. The hotter it is, the slower the pace and the more water you need. Regardless of the temperature, you should drink water before, during, and after the race. "Even if you're not thirsty you should drink something," says Rodgers. "In the first three miles of the race I drink a glass of water and then about every half mile I take a sip." To cool off during a race, pour water on yourself.

For the first-time marathoner, the most critical part of the race is often the beginning. The excitement of competing in a marathon may overwhelm some runners, especially if there are celebrities entered. Rather than maintaining a normal training pace, eager runners burn themselves out trying to keep up with the leaders in the first few miles. Not only could this hinder your chances of finishing the race, it could lead to injury. Carl McDaniel, acting director of the Pike's Peak Marathon in Colorado, has run about a dozen marathons, and has seen many people hurt themselves needlessly. Three years ago at Pike's Peak, McDaniel himself went too fast downhill and fell into a boulder, dislocating five vertebrae and cracking a rib.

### Up Against the "Wall"

Even on a relatively flat course, fatigue will begin to take hold somewhere after the 15-mile point. Your glycogen is gone, your body is aching, and there are still 10 miles or so to go. This "all gone" feeling is a legendary pain barrier known as the "wall." You will either break through it and continue on—or walk. As the body screams

for relief, some marathoners "dissociate" by concentrating on an unrelated subject. While this technique is often successful, it can also be dangerous. By ignoring body signals, the runner might not be aware of impending injury. Unless you've practiced dissociation, don't try it. Just maintain a steady pace and continue to drink water. And don't be ashamed if you have to walk for a while.

The final few miles sap whatever strength you have left, but as you cross the finish line, you know the agony was worthwhile. "I run at whatever pace my body can handle," says McDaniel, "and when I finish, I always get a great feeling of accomplishment."

When you finish, don't just collapse. Keep walking around and stretching for about 10 minutes until your heartbeat has returned to normal. Drink as much as you want, and eat to begin restoring your glycogen level. A good idea is to eat the same high-carbohydrate meal as before the race. And don't worry about overeating. "After the race I was incredibly hungry," says Carol Jackson. "I ate like a pig for two weeks."

Although it takes time and training, marathon running will help you zero in on two important goals—good health and self-confidence. You may eventually think about times and place-finishes, but don't worry about that now—just enjoy. "Being in the top 10 isn't important," says one longtime runner. "It's an accomplishment just to finish the damn thing."

Ken Sands, a writer for 13-30 Corporation, recently completed his first road race.

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Maryellen: Big Blue...Sails

Amy, why are you moaning? Land L

PROACH-This is going to be a WILD weekend. Don't you try going home, PARTY!

Amy, why did you change your sheets?

Kathy, I have a turtle neck you can borrow.

Tom M-We know you're an animal, why are you advertising?

Chip, Cath, Steffer, Burnaie, Proach, Lat's drink to a great year-hay let's start tonight! Smile Roomie!

Tom M-Personals to yourself, what's the point? How old are we now?

Hey Mom, can me and Leslie go to Friday night's party? Of course there's no booze!

JoJo—Ben and I both love you!

Jim—Ultrabright may not help you but maybe Delta Sig can!

Scopin—Seen anything viciously excellen lately?—Flirtin

Scopin—That was the thing. Now, it's just wicked Flirtin.

Toolbox Members—We've got to Reunite. OK? Pliers

SledgeHammer—Tooled anyone lately?—Pliers

Sazy, Jellybean, Reet, Chickie, Rickie, Kenny: How about another "GOLDEN OLDIES" night? Sleazy

Jellybean, Sleazy, Sazy, Reet, Cookie, Chickie, and Weasel: Who are you guys?

Shag—Doughnut????

Artie—Now that you're a management majore, you have more time to lift!

Robbo—Is she really awesome in a bathing suit—Stop drooling.

I'm gonna give him "such a whack!!"

Dan—Out lika a light on Saturday night!! You better not wimp out at Apple either!

Dean—When are you going into the prefabricated frozen bullet business? The Dean C. Frozen Bullet Company, Inc.!!

Robbo goes on a diet—3 major food producers go bankrupt.

Tap—6%—we know it's not your hat size????

Street has had a beer...Lock your doors, girls!

But Ron...I don't want to go to Sambo's

Diana—Sorry I missed MAINE, I heard it was FANTASTIC, Chris

Andrew—I am not a "sap"

Fifi caught me again—ChristopheEEEEER

Dorm 12, 330's—Nice films on Friday!

Robbo—Did you really hang Fifi's teddybear??

Diana, which are the pancakes and which are the eggs?

Stereo type, stereo type, stereo type

Diana & Ellen—Thank you, Thank, you, thank you. We had an excellent time!

Only four hours, what did you do fly Ellen?

Iggy—What's that about the surgeon general?

Kevin—the girl's bathroom???

Dorm 11 has the best parties, its the place to live.

Sandy: get the lead out of your....

No more fire drills Please!!!!

Me: What time is it?

McHugh for Senate

Me—What time are you coming in tonight?

Muller—can you eat corn?

Marji—How are those Italian lovers, truthfully?

Lynne, how many calories did you burn this weekend?

Terry D.—Does she stand like a moped?!

Marji—Come home to visit sometime, Love, Miss Moe

Marji—Buggy loves you!

Lynne—Pass out on rocks lately?

Lynne—Are you confoused?

Craig—mayonnaisa is F----- intense!

To Dorm 14's 4th floor: Competition is the worse thing. Fred

Nook! In the cnuods! It's a phanel (a 745, maybe?)

Pig Alert! Pig Alert!

Happy Birthday, Pamenall!

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Nadine, Ire, Kim, Lynn & M.B. Thanks for being the BEST Suitemates ever. -BEC-

Tom M.—He who writes personals to himself sleeps with himself.

Sazy: What happened to your plant?

Jelly Ben: Who tsught you to walk a straight line? Cookie

Weasel: You and your green smiles can be our permanent doorman. Cookie

Sleazy: How was your birthday cake? (You only eat the whole thing!) Cookie

Reet: How long have you been deceased? Cookie W & C & M, We'll have to straihten that Big "V", won't we? Donna

Chickie: What, you want some more vodka?

Jelly Bean: Da you always duck behind people you don't know? Cookie

Hot Lips: As your personal manager I do not allow seconds!! Cookie

Sleazy: They carried you into the Pub and the Comfort? Slightly wasted, no? JB

Cookie: Welk much in the library?

Mucky, Rich, Tim: Thanks for being the life of the party when we really needed it! Lee and Jean

Where is the Cheeb???

DEEPII-sink or swim?!

Milton-The backgammon superstar! But will you teach me to play cribbage?

FREEEEEEEEZE!!!

Hak: Belly Button??

Lor: No more Jew snapping! Promise!

The top of 7 will never die!

Nort-I heard about jumping from bed to bed, but sleeping bag to sleeping bag?

Nork-Yecchh Ptui, do we have to kiss them goodnight? Is it Liss or clutter? Who really knows?

Donny Clark...Thanks for everything. Bryant Lax, stick with it!

Who are we going to put in the mud?

Denise, I don't have a bald spot.

Hey Spaz-Run into walls much???

Spaz, Fifi, Nork, and Clutter-number one in the hearts of the guys in 12!!

Eric-I love you. signed, Shy.

Eileen-It was only 4:30. Why were you so pissed?

Top of Seven-WELCOME BACK!!! Miss you and Lobe you, FAY

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Who the hell is Pooh, Steve?

Beth R. I year to go 10/3/81.

Happy Birthday Lee and Nina-love the S.A.'s

Thank you Brian for taking us to the Carly Simon concert.

Someone I know has a cheese brain because he didn't order a Big Mecl!!

Pepe la Peau strikes again!!!

We want a new Ref. for next week's volleyball game!

Chris and Elliot, where's your pipe?

Jeff and Brian. Go Away!!

C & J were doing up some good drugs Sat. night. Where did you get your stash, J.?

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WWLOM-needs no explanation any more!

Send chills up and down and up and down my spine! Donna

Jo-Anne I had a great time at the formal. Craig

Oh No! The Black Sludge!

Miki, you sexy beast, this is better than any letter. Craig

Elliot, who do you love more, Earl Grey or Bette?

Kevin-who put that...in your bed Sunday?

What were all those noises I heard Saturday night? Fritos in your Bed? Okaseey!

Darla and Mindy,That's really "Phave W"-Donna

Lisa, have a good weekend in Boston. Say hi to Kathy for me.

Wendy, Leslie, Missy-scheduled for a basketball game 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Donna

Yogi, how'd you get that backache? Picking up picnic baskets? No, I didnt think so.

Lori, was it a tight squeeze or what?

Sharon, bombed again...I remember when I had my first bear.

Tom, when can I practice frisking?

Vin & Tom, you forgot to pay me.

Kathy, where is U.R.I.? On second thought, where is your sweater?

Yes, I am K.F.'s girlfriend!

Liz, thank god it wasn't five flights of stairs.

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# SPORTS

## Women Harriers Making an Impression

By Anne Quill  
Of The Archway Staff

The 1980 Women's Cross Country team, in their first season as a recognized varsity sport, have proven that they are not to be taken lightly. Having reached the midpoint of their season, the girls have cut their times, increased their endurance, bettered their record and impressed the opposites.

In their first meet of the season, held at Stonehill College, the team placed second out of four teams, losing to a tough RIC team while defeating Stonehill and Wheaton College. Wini Piszcz finished first for Bryant, 7th overall with a time of 23:05. The 10th, 11th, and 13th place were captured by Jenny Proud, Beth Perreault, and Chris Casberg consecutively. Key finishers in the race were Sue Jensen and Kathy Kieras who pulled in the scores necessary to beat Stonehill.

The girls next ran a fast paced course at South Eastern Mass. University, against Bridgewater State and S.M.U. Although the team did not quite match the experience of their competitors, the individual results were gratifying, knocking as much as five minutes off their previous times. Wini Piszcz set a new school record for the course (breaking her own of 21:25) at 19:48. Jenny

Proud also finished under twenty minutes, and Beth Perrault only a half a minute over.

In what proved to be perhaps their most successful meet of the season, the team traveled to Holy Cross College last Saturday, knowing a tough race was ahead of them. However, the girls ran competitively over the hill course, once again defeating Stonehill and Wheaton College with R.I.C. and Holy Cross taking the lead positions. Jenny Proud, with an enduring kick in the end, crossed the line first for Bryant, 12th overall at 21:36, followed by Wini Piszcz taking the 16th place. Beth Perreault, Chris Casberg, Sue Jensen, Joanne Wright, Janet Cook, and Anne Quill followed with impressive times.

The progress the team has made from their first meet less than a month ago is very encouraging, and has surprised everyone of the ability including themselves. Regarding future meets for the team Coach Charles Mandeville thinks, "We've got a good chance of coming in second at the Tri-States (held October 18th, at Assumption College) with Jenny and Wini probably running in the top ten." The team has shown that although it may be their first year competing as a varsity sport, they have the talent, will power, and spirit to guarantee a successful season.

## 'Can't Win Syndrome' Plagues Soccer Team



Photo by John Morin

By Joe Zukowski  
Of The Archway Staff

"You couldn't ask for 23 better guys...I'd just like to see a little more fan support from both the Students and the faculty and administration." This was a comment made by Lewis Verrochi, Varsity Soccer coach at Bryant.

Coming off last year's 5-8 campaign, the Indians are looking for a 2nd place finish in the Northeast Seven. Currently, they are 2-2-1. "We haven't been playing well away," stated Verrochi, "I don't really know why. It could be a 'can't win syndrome', stemming from last year's season. In every game that the opponents scored first, we've ended up losing the game."

Verrochi cited senior captains Tim Huban and Bill Taksir as having "outstanding leadership qualities and desire." Goalie Jeff Besse has 3 shutouts in 5 games thus far. Sophomore Andy Hardy, from Peru, has "tremendous individual skills." Frosh Greg Beamon, the team's leading scorer, is

expected to do things in the years ahead. Fred Messier, Ray Meizia, Steve Provost, and Fred Uttley were also commended by Verrochi for their performance.

"In the future, I'd like to see more fan support," said Verrochi, "more people come out to watch intramural football, and we work a lot harder."

The Indians have two more home games.

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## Women's Volleyball 'Struggling'



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By Susan Fitzgerald  
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Women's Volleyball Team lost two "tough matches" Wednesday night bringing their record to 5 wins and 4 losses. The girls fought valiantly but just couldn't keep the momentum going. They were defeated by Connecticut College 12-15 and 15-17 in overtime. University of New Haven outdid them also, by scores of 8-15 and 14-16 in overtime. New Haven is well recognized as one of the strongest Division 2 teams.

Last Friday, the girls also lost an incredible two and one-half hour struggle

with Brown University. The team's coach described this match as "the most exhausting ever—physically and mentally", as well it would seem considering what a normal match lasts only an hour to an hour and one-half. Kathy Smith held the highest percentage for blocking that day and she was greatly aided by Kathy A'Hearn. An awesome offense was led by Denise Armstrong with 17 out of 18 put-aways, and Mary Ellen Couchon with 16 out of 18.

The team spirit is obviously not waning however, and the girls are struggling harder than ever to prove themselves in Division 2 with the season just half over.

## Intramural Volleyball Playoffs Near

By Paul Wydra  
Of The Archway Staff

As the 1980 Intramural Volleyball season enters its final week, twenty of the 36 teams still have a shot at the championship. The top three teams from each of the four divisions will advance to the playoffs, with the four division leaders drawing byes in the first round.

In Division I, six teams are still in contention: the undefeated #9's, SIX-A(6-1), APK(5-2), the Rockettes-B(4-3), New Dorm-4(4-4) and N.D.-2South(3-4).

Division II's contenders include: the unbeaten Muppets, the Looney Tunes(5-2), Maskas(5-2), the Sonic 7's-A(4-3) and the Try Hards(4-3).

Five teams in Division III still have playoff hopes: the Jagers(7-0), the Crackers(5-2), Hell's Angels-B(5-2), the Tree Stumps(4-3) and Daddy's Girls(4-3).

Division IV has four contenders: the Crazy 8's(5-1), N.D.-4B(5-1), Tanqueray(the defending champs, 4-1) and The Kids(4-2).

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# Athletic Shorts

By David Cooley  
Of The Archway Staff

Who ever thought that the Buffalo Bills would be 5-0 and the New York Jets would be 0-5 at this point in the young NFL season? The Bills defeated a tough San Diego squad last week so maybe they are for real...The Detroit Lions should win their division as they have the easiest schedule in the NFL...The hapless New Orleans Saints traded tough running back Chuck Muncie to the Chargers for only a future draft choice. How can the Saints expect to improve when they trade off one of their few quality players?...A little sports shuffle in Bean...Boston Red Sox manager Don Zimmer was fired and Celtic great Dave Cowens called it quits...Until the Sox get some pitching, no manager will bring them to the top...I've had great admiration for Dave Cowens ever since 1974 when the Celtics won the World Championship. Before the season had begun he had agreed to speak at a dinner in Meriden, Connecticut that was scheduled for the season's end. Coincidentally, the dinner fell on the night after the Celts had won the NBA title and Red Averbach wanted Cowens to cancel out of the Meriden engagement in order to attend the big celebration dinner in Boston. However, Cowens refused and Anerbach flew "Big Red" to Meriden where he attended the crowd of about one-hundred (myself included) and flew back to Boston time for the celebration. Dave Cowens, a super human being...I was glad to see

George Brett hit at least the .390 plateau...The question is: What will he hit next season?!? I'm still hoping for a Yankees-Phillies World Series...Big Frank Howard, known as "The Capital Punisher" during his playing days, was named to manage the San Diego Padres in 1981...He shouldn't have any discipline problems at 6'7" and approximately 270 lbs...Those Bryant students who went to the Patriots-Broncos contest Monday night (and I know there were many) witnessed Vagas Ferguson's first NFL Touchdown...Untimate Messengers President, Brian Cowley threw a frisbee the farthest I have ever seen one fly at Roger Williams College a few weeks ago. With a slight wind at his back, "Cows" let loos a sidearm toss the flew the length of the field (70 yards) and the endzone (20 yards) and landed approximately 20 feet high up in a tree that was another 20 yards from the endzone...Estimated distance: 120 yards or 360 feet, which is longer than some major league home runs...My favorite NBA Hoop team, the New York Knicks, will be just plain terrible again this year...I'm hoping that the Hartford Whalers will have another repectable season and make the playoffs again this season...with a long way to go in the International Football season one can plainly see that the flags ahve added a great deal of scoring as compared to the one-hand touch games of last year. Scores like 0-0, 3-3, 3-0, and 6-0 are not as frequent and I personally like the Flags. The team I play for

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# Ultimate Messengers Undefeated

By Bob Daigle  
Of The Archway Staff

The Ultimate Messengers faced off this past Saturday against a suprisingly strong Rhode Island College Frisbee Team. The Messengers remained unbeaten with a 17-14 victory.

Windy conditions prevailed throughout the game, making passing and scoring very difficult. The Messengers managed only a

one point lead at halftime but came back strong in the second half with a flurry of quick goals.

Individual standouts include: Tony Richards, Jim Aloisio, Dave Cooley and Sven Cahill.

The Messengers will be competing in a 10 team tournament this upcoming weekend at URI, there is also a tournament scheduled here Parents Weekend. If you've got the time come out and watch--we need your support.

# Sports Car Club Shifts Into Gear



Donald Magee, Economic Professor, Sports Car Club organizer, testing his driving ability in our autoslalom. The car is an MGB.

A Sports Car Club has been established here at Bryant. According to club coordinator, Mr. Donald Magee, the response to the club formation has been enthusiastic. Mr. Magee said the club will sponsor activities the entire Bryant community can participate in. Activities include, car shows, American style road rallies, autocross races and social events.

Mr. Magee said that anyone who has a car with a valid drivers license can participate in any of the clubs events.

Mr. Magee, an Economics professor at Bryant, has a great deal of expertise in auto racing, rallies, and other sports car events. He is willing to provide valuable instruction to anyone in the Sports Car Club.

The car club will coordinate two types of road rallies. The first type is referred to as the "fun rally." This consists of driving on a specified course with a list of clues. The driver and his partner must decipher the clues, write down responses and complete the course all in a given period of time.

The second type of rally is called the T.S.D. (time, speed, distance) rally. This is a road rally run on a course with numerous check points. The object is for the driver and his partner (navigator) to reach each

checkpoint at a specified time. This is accomplished by keeping a constant speed throughout the rally. Both rallies are run on public roads well below posted speed limits. Mr. Magee heavily stressed the point that the rally is "not a race" but rather a test of the driver's skill and timing.

The club will also run an autocross (autoslalom) race in the parking lot. This is a race between pylons that is electronically timed. Fast speeds cannot be reached because the course is set tightly. As a result, autocross has become known as the safest of all motor sports. It is, again, a way to test driver skill, rather than to see who's car is fastest.

Anyone interested in the Club can get more information by contacting Mr. Magee (Office 370) or by attending the first organizational meeting set for Wednesday, October 15.

Topics to be covered at the meeting will include information about upcoming rallies. To provide some proof that the Sports Car Club is really "in motion." Mr. Magee has already set a date for the first rally. It will be Sunday afternoon, November 16. It promises to provide fun for all who participate. Hope to see you there!

# THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "What's happening" in and around the Bryant Community.

## Friday, October 10

- Last day to order rings from Artcarved College Rings Company, in front of the bookstore.
- 9:30-4:30 "Letter Writing Skills for Managers" instructed by Thomas Anastasi in CMD.
- 12:00 noon. Mass in Fr. Lolio's Apartment.
- 4:00pm Women's Cross Country Championships.
- Women's Tennis State Tournament.
- 9:00-1:00 Lacrosse Club sponsors "St. Patrick's Day" mixer in the pub with "Trinity". Admission is 75c if you are dressed in green, and \$1.00 if you aren't clad in the Irish colors.
- 6:30pm Hillel holds Friday Night Service in Room C-351.

## Saturday, October 11

- 1:00pm Men's Cross Country at Rhode Island College-an invitational meet.
- Women's Cross Country at the RIC Invitational.
- Women's Tennis State Tournament continues.
- 5:00-6:00 Mass in the Auditorium.

## Monday, October 13

- 10:30am-1:30pm Brunch in Salmanson.
- 2pm-12 Midnight Special Library hours.

## Tuesday, October 14

- 10-2 Carpooling information in the Rotunda sponsored by the CIA-First day.
- 3:30 Accounting Association meeting featuring a representative from Price-Waterhouse. To be held in CMD conference rooms B & C.
- 7-9pm "Come Study with Us"--Accounting Night. Accounting majors will be in New Dorm Lounges 2-South, 3-South and 4-North.

## Wednesday, October 15

- 10-2 Second Day of Carpooling Info in the Rotunda by the CIA.

## Thursday, October 16

- 10-2 Last day for Carpool Information in the Rotunda. Stop by to see if you can save \$\$\$ on gas and save time.

## SHORTS

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has scored 135 points and given up 22, where as, last season we score about 12 points in four games until we forfeited out of the league. As of now, we (the \$SCHOLARS) are 7-0, so you can see why I don't mind the rule change!...The officials, on the other hand,

have been complaining...in different class of college football news, Paul "Bear" Bryant won his 300th career coaching victory last Saturday as his Alabama team won 45-0 over Kentucky. Only two coaches have ever won more games, Alonzo Stagg and "Pop" Warner, but with fifteen more wins the Bear can overtake tme both...make good use of the three day weekend ahead everyone...

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