



# THE ARCHWAY

President O'Hara will address the College Community tomorrow, Sept. 6, at noon in the Rotunda.

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## Fire Marshall Cuts Capacities at Pub; CC

By Ron Bunce

Substantial reductions in the legal capacities for the Student Center and Country Comfort have been made following an inspection by the State Fire Marshall's Office this summer. The previous capacities of 700 for the Student Center and 150 at the C.C. set by Bryant Security have been reduced to 393 and 109 respectively.

The state fire code has several formulas for determining a safe capacity in a building. The strictest, which was used for the Student Center and the C.C. allows for 15 square feet per person with stationary furniture in the room. More applicable to the Student Center would be the formula which allows 5 square feet per person with non-stationary furniture.

With this interpretation in mind, Bryant has begun an appeal process in hopes of recovering (reacquiring) some or all of the lost attendance limits. Brycol is also appealing to have the C.C. limit changed, but unlike the Pub, the C.C. has chairs and tables constantly placed while open for business. A change in capacity levels at the C.C. could require modifications to the building, such as enclosing stairwells. Nonetheless, representatives of Bryant and Brycol are



It's official: New limits as determined by the State Fire Marshall.

optimistic that increases will be granted following the appeals.

To continue offering the mainstay of Bryant social life, the Student Activities office has reserved the gym for mixers, as a Pub replacement. Sponsoring organizations now have a choice; to keep a mixer in the pub as planned or to move it to the gym.

Gerri Hura, Director of Student Programs and Services, is quick to point out the many advantages to holding mixers in the gym. Perhaps the biggest plus is the elimination of

waiting lines. Also, sponsoring organizations will benefit financially from beer revenues, where as at the Student Center, beer revenues go to the Pub. Finally, sponsors will no longer have to be as selective when choosing a band. Practically any band, regardless of the space it needs for equipment, can be brought to Bryant.

It looks as though mixers will take on a new look for awhile. For about the next two months, Bryant is forced to re-define the purpose of that white elephant known as the Pub.

## Overcrowding: Situation Normal, But Hope Is In Sight

By J. W. Harrington

The inadequacy of Bryant's current dormitory facilities in relation to its admissions is, as usual, posing a problem this fall. One hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty freshmen students can look forward to being assigned to rooms already holding two of their colleagues. Only freshman will be tripled together this year to avoid problems of alienating upperclassmen.

Hopefully, though, this is the last year that the situation will exist. Bryant's "Dormitory III" is being built right on schedule for a fall '79 opening. To insure an equitable distribution of its rooms, they will be allocated in advance for use for new students, detripling, and for commuters wishing to live on

campus. One consequence will be that commuters seeking a spot on campus will have an assurance that rooms will be available when they get to the top of the waiting list. Peter G. Barlow, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, says that it is likely that triples will exist from time to time because of the difficulty of knowing exactly how many rooms will be available. However, if they still exist on a large scale continuing basis after the new dorm is completed, "We would definitely be doing something wrong."

Mr. Barlow points out that the problem is not unique to Bryant, and states that he feels the situation is manageable. Considering the lounge areas in the suites, he regards the square footage per student to be superior to that of most schools,

even in a triple situation. This year, adequate furniture has been provided for all students, so that it will no longer be necessary to share dressers, desks, etc. Mr. Barlow quotes studies conducted both here and elsewhere which show that living in a triple has no effect on student's grade point average.

In addition to tripling, the high number of residents has necessitated another measure: making Dorm 11 into Bryant's second "forced co-ed" residence. The Pits of both 10 and 11 have been set up to house women students. Mr. Barlow says that there have been no problems associated with the arrangement in Dorm 10 so far; in fact, the Pit of 10 had the highest retention rate of any dorm.

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## Faculty Members Make Jump To Administration

Two faculty members have been appointed as acting administrators after unsuccessful attempts by search committees to find permanent replacements. Dr. Wallace Wood, formerly chairman of the Math Department, has assumed the duties of Vice President for Academic Affairs, and R. Stanley Kozikowski has taken a leave of absence from the English Department to serve as Dean of the Undergraduate Faculty.

The vacancies were created by the resignation of Vice President Lowell Smith and the decision of Clarissa Patterson to return to the faculty. Dr. Patterson was Dean of Academic Instruction, and former title for Kozikowski's positions. Dr. Wood's responsibilities

include several academic aspects of the college. Among them are the library, grad school, evening school, admissions, registrar, CMD, and the dean of the Undergraduate faculty.

Although Dr. Kozikowski's job title infers strictly an undergraduate faculty responsibility, his new job entails much more. Along with faculty, Dr. Kozikowski works with students and administrators in his attempts to "maintain and promote academic programs" at Bryant.

Wood and Kozikowski are new to the administrative level, but the enthusiasm expressed by them should result in a successful year for both.

## Position Shuffle

In a decision released Thursday, the President's Office has selected Peter G. Barlow, formerly Director of Residence Life, to serve as the Acting Vice President for Student Affairs. Jerry Ramos, formerly Housing Coordinator, simultaneously becomes the Acting Director of Residence Life. Both appointments became effective Thursday. In a memo announcing his decision, Dr. O'Hara cited as the reason for the appointments "recent developments (because of which) it has been necessary for me to extend the search for the Vice President for Student Affairs."

Mr. Barlow indicated that he and Mr. Ramos will perform the duties of their former, as well as their present positions; thus, the two assume the functions of three positions on a temporary basis.

## New V.P. of Business Affairs

At the end of last semester, President O'Hara announced that John K. Heckinger, Vice-President

of Business and Finance, and Treasurer of Canisius College, will assume the post as Vice-President for Business Affairs. He will replace Thomas Scott, who resigned as of July 31.

A previous business manager of Rockford College in Illinois, he has

also served in various capacities at the Universities of Oklahoma and Omaha.

Mr. Heckinger received both his B.S. and M.B.A. from the University of Oklahoma. Later, he completed an education management course for college administrators at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. As of the publication of this paper, he has already assumed his duties.

## Gould Gets Marketing Honor

Dr. James S. Gould became only one of twenty university professors to receive the designation as a Certified Advertising Specialist in May. The Associate Professor of Marketing accepted his designation at the C.A.S. Institute, which was sponsored by the Specialty Advertising Association International of Rolling Meadows, Illinois. The seminar was held in Madison, Wisconsin, and focused on advertising campaign

development, specialty advertising, and problem solving. As a C.A.S. designate, Dr. Gould is now trained to evaluate the advertising needs of clients.

A resident of Lincoln, R.I., Dr. Gould is chairman of the Marketing Department at Bryant. For the past two years, he has been President of the Greater Providence Marketing Association. After graduating from U.R.I., he earned his Master of Science from Cornell.

## S/M Major Revitalized

The super approval of the new Systems/Management major now allows Bryant to offer an updated course of study relevant to business. Formerly known as the Management Science and Computer Applications major and governed by the Management Department, Systems/Management now stands alone as a Department. Mr. John Swearingen has been appointed as chairman.

The school is giving full support to the revamped major as evidenced by the current search for a new computer system. As department chairman, Swearingen has been preparing a proposal for the

purchase of a new computer. The proposal is presented to the Board of Trustees on September 11 and Swearingen thinks it will be late October before a decision is reached.

To beef up the Systems/Management faculty, Bruce Johnson from the University of Maine and George Steele from Northern Illinois University have been hired, giving the major three full-time faculty members. Rounding out the teaching corps are three part-time faculty during the day and three in the evening.

According to Mr. Swearingen, the philosophy of the major is to use a

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## A Message From the President

Greetings!

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you back to Bryant. I hope each of you had a pleasant and restful vacation.

This time of the year is exciting for those of us who have been on campus during the summer. The return of the student body in September is something we have been anticipating for the past month. It is good to see so many familiar faces back with us and to experience the activity of getting a new College year underway. All of us are looking forward to sharing a rich and productive year with you.

For the Class of '82 this is, of course, your first semester at Bryant. During the summer I wrote to you of Bryant's greatness and the value of its education. As you become more familiar with the College, you will learn that part of Bryant's greatness is rooted in its student body. You will discover that Bryant students are very special: they are committed to the College; they are concerned about one another; they are quick to lend a helping hand. I am confident that the Freshman Class of '82 will have a very gratifying relationship with the upperclassmen and that this relationship will make your first year at college a productive and enjoyable one.

I wish all of you well, and it is my hope you will have a great year. As you begin your work remember--as you succeed, Bryant succeeds. By working together we can continue to enhance the reputation of our outstanding College.

William T. O'Hara  
President

## "Meet the Prez"

"Meet the Prez" sessions for the first semester will be held on the following Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center:

September 13  
October 4  
October 25  
November 8  
November 29  
December 13



# THE OPINIONS



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Here we all are...primed and ready for a year of "Learning Today for Tomorrow's Decisions." To everyone. I wish the best for a great year.

I'm sure that all of you who read my final editorial last year have spent the summer reflecting on how you can "contribute to your college, your fellow students, and your own enrichment." It's now time for action: the various clubs and organizations are all looking for new members. If you've just arrived, don't feel you have to wait... the best way to fit in and feel at home is to become involved. Returning students, let this be the semester you finally get out of your rut. The college experience is not limited to the classroom: the extracurriculars are as important as the academics to your total learning process.

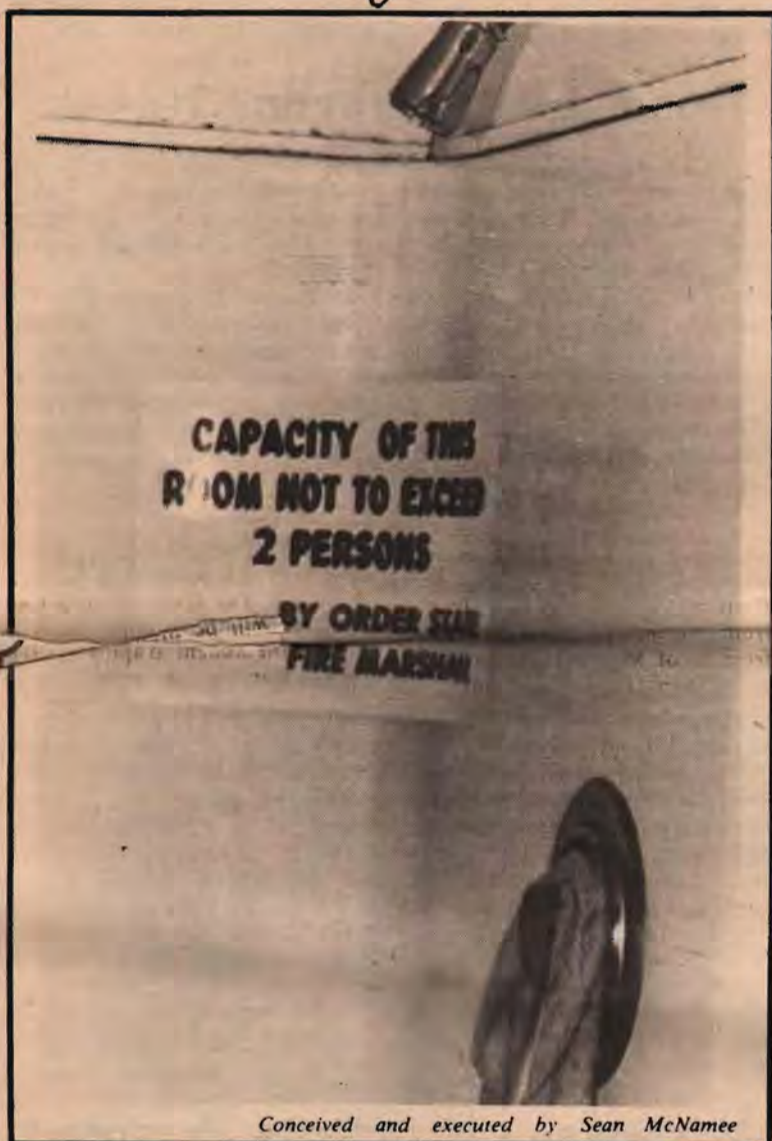
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Q: What's big, and round, and empty?

A: The Bryant College Student Center.

Incredible as it may seem, "The Pub" is now even less usable than ever as a facility for student gatherings. This is the result of a recent ruling by the RI State Fire Marshall, which cut its capacity by fully 44%. While it is understandable to prefer to err on the side of caution, this conclusion was based on a narrow interpretation of the law of dubious relevance to the Center's primary function of housing mixers. It is to be hoped that the decision will be reversed, but it does offer the chance to hold at least some dances in a less crowded, albeit a less attractive than usual, environment. If the students of Bryant become less willing to tolerate a facility which is ridiculously inadequate no matter at what level the capacity is set, perhaps the current situation will work out for the best in the end.

*JW Harrington*



Conceived and executed by Sean McNamee

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## Clones Are Among Us

Dear Humanoids:

I am writing as a result of the recent, nationwide publicity given to cloning. I wish to point out, to the ignorant among you, that clones are NOT a product of the space-age, as some of you humans would prefer to believe. Indeed, we clones have been around for thousands of years. In order to avoid unnecessary flak from the "religious community", I won't comment on just WHO the world's first clone ACTUALLY was.

I do, however, wish to take this opportunity to announce that I, Bill Hathcock, am a clone. I'm not the only one either, in fact, some of my best friends are clones, and we are fed up to our test tubes with the current talk about cloning.

POINT IN QUESTION: I (and my entire family of me's) sit down after an impossible day's work (on an assembly line, of course) in an attempt to squeeze out some simple entertainment from the different media available to us, and, in so doing, deliver myself from the hum-drum molds of every day life, and we are LITERALLY BOMBARDED by such forms of outright abuse as:

A) almost-daily news stories blatantly insinuating that test-tube babies are far superior to clones;

B) remarks that cloning is best left to the plants;

C) talk about the clones' life-style being incestuous;

D) warnings that too-much cloning around will beget bad reputations;

E) and lastly, but not leastly, utter rudeness of today's popular (or is it notorious?) comedians who seem to be hopping on the "Ethnic Joke of the Eighties" bandwagon by inventing clone jokes. They all must think they are real cute, but if the truth be known we CLONES invented the clone joke over 1500 years ago - only we always referred to them as "human jokes."

SOLUTION: The time has come for all reasonable talk to end, and for action to begin. We have banded together to form a clang of radical clones (which has been given the subtle name of "The CLONE INVASION FORCES") who are dedicated to erasing the humanoids from the face of the earth.

ONE MINOR PROBLEM: Someone on our staff (we can't tell WHO, as we ALL look ALIKE) accidentally erased 18½ minutes of our computer tape containing the addresses of our clones, so we can't contact all of you to send you our battle plans.

So, we are requesting that all CLONES send a self-addressed,

## Welcome Back

By Jay Metzger

On September 4th and 5th Bryant College opened its doors to the huddled masses for the 1978-79 campaign. From far and near they came to Smithfield, Rhode Island armed with the essentials to life:

stereos, refrigerators, records, frisbees, and TV's. All in search of that precious piece of paper, THE DEGREE. What they found has nothing to do with this story. Instead, this is the story of a deranged writer who struck out writing Hollywood screenplays, and has returned to the place of his beginnings. So read on, and find out if he finds happiness buried somewhere in his self-conscious, or if he decides to get down to business and write about this place we affectionately call Bryant College.

Before I get into the hardcore stuff, I would just like to personally welcome back all the returning students, faculty, and administrators. And, of course, I will now add my name to the list of all those who have already welcomed you, the new members of the Bryant community by saying, HELLO!! Now that I've gotten those boring formalities out of the way, let's get to the important news.

There have been numerous changes in the administration; wholesale ones at that. The exact details of these changes are available in other articles contained in this issue. Depending on where they stuck me, you may already know about these changes. For the new students, it doesn't really matter to you who was here before, since you weren't. But if you would like to satisfy your curiosity, ask any upperclassmen for a complete Bryant history lesson.

Along with the aforementioned change, the Bryant campus itself has undergone some rather shocking adjustments. On the positive side, Maintenance undertook some repair work during the summer. They fixed up the grounds by planting trees, grass, paving the commuter lots, and other general work. Also, there are steel plates on the doors in Dorms. These are claimed to be extremely difficult to pick, breakdown, etc. But I guess where there is a will, there's a way. On the negative side, the state Fire Marshall recently inspected both the C.C. (Country Comfort) and the Student Center. As a result, the capacity of both buildings was

severely reduced. Again, details can be found by further readings in this manuscript. But after looking at the preliminary facts and findings, it is the opinion of this observer that the Student Center is in trouble. But efforts are being made to rectify the situation, so let's hope for the best. As in the preceding paragraph, new students can find out about last year's experiences with these facilities by asking your local upperclassman.

As you may have noticed, I have neglected to mention the new Dorm construction. That's because you have heard about it from everyone alive connected with the school, and I don't think I should bore you with commonly known facts. But I will say that getting up to Hard Hat Concerto is not going to be a favorite campus activity, and that ends that.

Now let's begin this.

The rest of the article will be geared towards the Freshman. Upperclassman may read on if they desire, but it is not mandatory. For those of you who will be leaving us at this point, it's been nice talking with you, and look for me on the 15th. I'll definitely be looking for



stamped #10 envelope to:

CLONE INVASION FORCES  
ENLISTMENT CENTER  
P.O. Box 2469  
SANTA CRUZ, CA  
95063

Please don't send any photos of yourself, as we already know what you look like. And, don't send any exploding letters either, clones have X-ray vision, and we don't take lightly to practical jokes.

NOTE TO INTERESTED HUMANOID: If you are interested in assisting us in our takeover of the world (for which you will receive "special considerations" in the end) you may write, too. But, don't try to lie-we clones are much too smart for that.

P.S. THIS IS NOT A JOKE. IF YOU HAVE NOT ENLISTED BY THE TIME THE INVASION STARTS, YOU WILL BE ON THE ANNIHILATION LIST. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS.

Bill Hathcock  
Communication Officer  
Clone Invasion Forces  
(408) 426-7141

you.

Moving right along with things, you Freshman have already experienced the Summer Orientation Program. And from what I have learned, the reaction was an overwhelming YES as to the success of it. So, congratulations to all those involved in the organization and execution of this new program. Enough trivial faldoral (trivial what?), its time to address myself to my purpose.

As soon as you said goodbye to your parents, you discovered college life to be a big change from what you were used to. Well, around here they call it independence. That's right, you will transform from a rational thinking human being into an insane, beer drinking, slob who can't figure out why the socks don't match. Doesn't that sound like fun. Well it's all a big lie. While the socks won't always match, and the sanity may start to fade, you will never become a beer drinking slob. A little tipsy perhaps, but not a slob.

But in all this independence, partying, and drinking rigermarol, there is some serious advice you should know. Your room is not a

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



...AND FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE EACH DORM ROOM IS FULLY PADDED..



## Faculty Member Has Joined Defense Department

During the summer, Dr. George deTarnowsky was chosen Special Assistant to the Director of Data Automation in Washington, D.C. To fulfill this new post, Dr. deTarnowsky will be taking a year's leave of absence from Bryant. While at Bryant, he was the Lead Professor in Public Administration in the Bryant College MPS (Master of Public Service) program initiated two years ago.

A former faculty member of the University of North Florida, he was involved with the Jacksonville

Chamber of Commerce in two capacities. As Resource Chairman, and as Subtaskforce Chairman for the Jacksonville Commission on Setting Human Goals and Priorities. Also he was an analyst for the Jacksonville Community School System.

While at Defense, the North Scituate resident will work on curriculum revision for the department's Computer School. Also, he will design a management training program. We wish him the best of luck.

## Marsella Journeys To South America

By J. W. Harrington

While the average Bryantonian was spending the last month toiling away in sunny New England, Professor Joan Marsella went to Brazil, Argentina, and Peru to continue her research into the status of women around the world. The Associate Professor of Social Sciences set out to interview professional women in capital cities, and tribal women in the Amazon interior. (Last year, she conducted a similar series of interviews in Kenya.)



The interviews she conducted in the cities were with women at higher levels of achievements in the arts and government. In Argentina, she found that women in general are not supporters of human rights. However, the relatives of "disappeared" men stage weekly parades at government buildings. The subordination of children to the parents is mirrored in society at

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place to lock yourself up in. By doing that, you will miss half of what College is for. Oh sure, there is the academics, which is why we are all here (contrary to popular opinion). But there are numerous clubs, organizations, and sports awaiting your participation. Believe me when I say that there is a spot for you at Bryant. And believe me when I say that without these groups, college would become a place to build machines, rather than human beings who know where they are going, and what they want to accomplish. With the means to do it. Many times Freshman hide themselves in the woodwork because they are afraid of a new situation. This is only natural, and is not something to be ashamed of. But the real reward is dealing with it by becoming involved, not only helps you, but everyone else. So, for your own sake, get involved in Bryant, you will find some pleasant changes in your own person. This ends this lecture brought to you by the Committee to Continue the Fight Against Boring Homo Sapiens. We now return you to our regularly scheduled madness.

In the coming issues of THE ARCHWAY, along with WJMF, you will discover many interesting and unique events highlighted by Pre-Registration twice a year. But now the time has come to say goodbye to all our company

large by the powerful position of the government; there are estimated to be 4000 political prisoners in the country. There is little interest in divorce and birth control as rights, women tend more towards personal (such as basic health and labor issues) rather than social ones. While in Argentina, Joan was the guest on Buenos Aires radio program.

Marsella says that Argentina women feel themselves to be the victim of a press conspiracy against them; they feel that while European women have a voice in America; it is denied to them.

They tend to be unimpressed with President Carter, says Ms. Marsella. He lacks the "macho" quality considered an integral part of leadership ability; he smiles too much, wears jeans, and carries his own clothes when travelling. He is looked down on as a man, and thus as a leader. He is also considered to be too conciliatory towards Russia.

A three and one half day visit to a Jivaro Indian settlement was an adventure not only for itself, but for the process of getting there. Ms. Marsella flew into Lima, caught another plane ride of three hours, followed by a 3 1/2 hour ride down the Amazon on a banana boat, and highlighted by a one-day walk. The settlement of 32 people has but 4 female members; most females are killed at birth. Additionally, parents are permitted no more than 2 children of any one sex. The basic activity of the tribe is survival; games are geared towards this necessity.

Diplomatic contacts and interpreters for Joan's trip were arranged through the office of the U.S. State Department. While in Argentina, Joan had the opportunity to talk to U.S. Ambassador Raul Castro on the subject of human rights, and about her observations. Ms. Marsella hopes that the results of her travels will be reflected in her courses. Further, she hopes to write a series of articles on her experiences, and to broaden her continuing lectures on the general subject of the status of women.

## College Students Get Grants

From Public Affairs Releases

A number of major scholarships have been awarded to Bryant Students over the summer months, by both College and outside organizations. Included:

Bryant's Presidential Scholarship Committee gave scholarships to Vickie Bahre of Rockville, MD; Elaine Branagh of Scotia, NY; Erich Golschneider of Durham, CT; David Hoffman of Hobart, NY; Stephanie Sunn, of Honolulu; Thomas Stowell of Bedford; Kathleen Worsham of Dudley; Darren Walsh of Cumberland; and Alan Zipkin of Norwich, CT.

The Bryant's Women's Association awarded scholarships to Candice LaBombard of Rouses Point, New York and Cheryl Lopriore of Shrewsbury, MA.

## Library Named for Edith Hodgson

From Public Affairs Releases

In a ceremony held in the Rotunda on June 24, the library was dedicated to the memory of a Bryant alumnus. Mrs. Edith Hodgson, wife of Dr. Percy Hodgson, former president of Rotary International, died last November.

Mrs. Hodgson was active in community affairs in the Blackstone Valley area for several decades. Known as the "First Lady" of Rotary International, she and her husband visited heads of state, educators, and business and church officials in 79 countries throughout the world. In the course of their year-long travels, the Hodgsons became the American "parents" of the daughter of Tokyo Rotarian, thereby acquiring an "extended family", including the women's husband and children.

The library was dedicated by Dr. Hodgson, who also is sharing with the college an impressive collection of some of the items the couple collected during their travels. This is now housed on the entrance level of the library. The current president of Rotary International, W. Jack Davis of Hamilton, Bermuda, spoke at the gathering.

In making the announcement of the dedication, Dr. O'Hara commented that (Edith Hodgson's) lively involvement in the business of human relations and her never-ending impact on people the world over will remain a source of inspiration to all of us."



## New Faces Greet Returnees

From Public Affairs Releases

If you knew everybody on campus last May, you've got a bit of catching up to do! Additions have been made this summer to both the full-time faculty, and the staffs of several departments.

Dorothy Blanding of North Scituate will be joining the Accounting Department. A Bryant Grad, Ms. Blanding earned her BSBA and MBA here, yet qualified as a CPA, and has been working as audit manager of Raymond Murphy & Co.

In the English Dept., part-timer Dr. Joanne Mongeon has been appointed to a one-year full-time stint to replace Dr. George deTarnowsky, who is on leave. Joanne hails from Woonsocket, and earned an AB at Anna Maria, and an MA and PhD at URI.

Social Sciences will be graced with two new full-time staffers. Michael Leiby of Kenmore, New York holds a BA and MA from SUNY Buffalo, and is a doctoral candidate there. Dr. Eugene Matteodo moves up into a full time position this fall. The Providence native earned his BA and PhD at Brown, and an MA at Columbia.

Tonia Marcaccio of Narragansett joins the staff of the Marketing Dept. Holding a BS from BU and an MBA from URI, he was formerly

Director of Marketing for Greater Providence Trust.

The new Systems Management Dept. is off to a fine start with the acquisition of two experienced instructors. Bruce Johnson of Portland, Maine, holds a BSBA from Northeastern and an MBA from U of M, where he has been working in the School of Business. From DeKalb, Illinois comes George Steele, with a BS from Wisconsin U., and an MA from Northern Illinois. He has been a faculty member in Computer Science at the latter.

Moving over to the administration, Shirley Morrison joins Central Services. Personnel has acquired Debbie Dawson from the CMD as its new clerk, and has hired Kristi Mortensen, a May grad, as the secretary to its director. Lynne Dawson joins CMD as Program Coordinator. Physical Plant has a new electrician in Paul Allard, and George McDonnell will see what he can do with the HVAC system. Norman Gagnon joins the staff as a custodian. The Graduate School has a new clerk-typist in Brenda Gates, and Harriet Farrar has been promoted to Secretary to the Dean. The CMD director has a new secretary, Lola Handy. Finally, Security has reinforced its ranks with Joseph Andrade and Ernest DiRocco.

## Internships

There are still available openings in SS471. This is an individual work-study program in state and local politics. The pre-requisites are SS 271 and one or more courses in political science or public administration.

These internships are quite flexible regarding hours and place of interning. The principal attraction, of course, is the opportunity it affords the student to apply his classroom learning to a real work experience.

See Prof. E.A. Matteodo Faculty Suite A, Room #9.

## Accounting Internships Initiated

An Accounting Internship Program has been established at Bryant. Funded by a Title I grant, in conjunction with Accountants for the Public Interest. The twelve students who have been selected for the program are: Luigi Vasquez, Susan Turcotte, Antonio Melo, Thordis Janger, Janet Swartz, Joyce Joseph, Mark Ertel, Steve Levasseur, Lawrence Laine, Keith Dee, Jeannie Houle, and Linda Mailand.

They will be trained and then will work with clients three hours a week. The students will receive three hours credit for the program. Professor Mickey Perlow is project coordinator.

Generax of South Bellingham, MA, and Harry J. Cohen of Norwich, CT.

The National Society of Public Accountants awarded a scholarship to Joyce A. Joseph of Bellingham, MA.

## Annual Fund Great Success

The total of the Annual Fund for 1977-78 was \$156,401. This exceeded the goal set for the fund by \$31,401. Major contributions came from the Dr. Perry Hodgson and an anonymous donor. Congratulations should go to Development Director, Ronald Vanden Dorpel, and his staff for the most successful



From Public Affairs Release

Married this summer were Melanie Sambor Smith, Janice Hupka Pellegrini, Shirley Lallier Plante, Mike McManis, and Gordon Bentley. Alton and Joanne Mott are the parents of a son born May 30.

Larry Clancy, formerly of Public Affairs, has become the communications director for SCM in Cortland, New York.

Dr. Ted Gautschi won first place in the Smirnoff Tennis Classic Men's Doubles event, and second in the Suncoast Men's Singles.

sponsored by the Sportsmen's Tennis Club.

Alumni Director Donald Wilson named Susan E. Savitt and Andrew Resnisky as the representatives for the Class of '78.

Donald Hapward has received an MA in History from Emporia State in Kansas and Jane Abbot an MS in Counseling from Springfield. Gordon Bentley has been admitted to the DBA program at Boston U., joining John Mahon, John Swearingen, and Phil Graf.

Dr. Nora Barry was named to the board of the RI Festival Ballet. She



# THE ORGANIZATIONS

## Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc.

### The Opportunity of A Lifetime!

#### 13 Great Reasons for Signing Up

- \* No Monetary Compensation
- \* No Paid Vacations
- \* Work at Your Own Risk (No Insurance Plan)
- \* Unusual Hours
- \* Challenging Demands
- \* No Banquet
- \* Offices Heated Year-Round (especially summer)
- \* Decrepid Furniture
- \* No Functioning Typewriters or Pencils
- \* Conveniently Located Near Post Office and Washrooms
- \* No Dictionaries
- \* Semi-Functioning Equipment and Staff Members
- \* Unventilated Darkroom
- \* Great Vantage Point for People Viewing

#### Organizational Meetings

Thursday, September 7 at 3:15  
Monday, September 11 at 3:15

#### In the Archway Office

All Regular Copy Due Wednesday 3:00  
All Advertisements Due Tuesday 3:00  
All Personals Due Monday 3:00

Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc. began its fourth academic year Monday with the opening of the Boutique Shop and the Country Comfort.

Brycol is a non-profit corporation which is totally operated by students. Its objective is to provide services on campus which might not be found and also to provide these services at the lowest possible prices.

Brycol's two major enterprises are the Country Comfort, which is a restored barn converted into a deligrinder shop and pub with the latest in pinball machines and biweekly entertainment. The Boutique Shop is another enterprise which is located in the Unistructure and offers a wide variety of gifts such as plants, jewelry, mobiles, wallets, mugs and more. Brycol also offers a vast array of programs such as

refrigerator rental, class ring sales, all occasion cake service, a mixology course, alumni mirrors and an upcoming meat delivery service for townhouse students.

Because of all the services Brycol provides, they were able to employ over forty students in part-time positions during the last academic year with a larger staff expected this year. These student positions ranged from accounting to maintenance and from bartending to secretarial.

Student representatives from all corners of the Bryant community

comprise the 20 member Board of Directors which is headed by an Executive Committee. The Board of Directors develop and implement the programs and also are the policy makers for the corporation.

Prospective business students should take advantage of Brycol's Apprenticeship Program. As your business skills develop, you may become a member of the Board of Directors.

Or if you are looking for a job on campus stop by at the Brycol House for an application.

## Brycol News

Welcome back everyone (or for Bryant's newcomers - welcome!). In case you haven't yet had a chance to catch up on what's new with Brycol, here's a brief summary:

Starting with the Country Comfort, well, if you expected to see an expansion to the building, we're sorry to disappoint you. Our request for the expansion was not approved. We're still working on it though; we plan on presenting a request to the Board of Trustees, possibly in December. But to get everyone through this year, we have made a few changes at the CC. You're sure to notice our new tablecloths! Even more important though are the new BATHROOMS!!! Be sure not to miss those - you might not have to stand in line as long as you did last year to see them either!

We do have one more piece of news concerning the Comfort which is sure not to please anyone. Due to new fire safety regulations, the number of people permitted in the CC at one time has been reduced from 150 to 109. Hopefully this will not create too big an inconvenience for you - just arrive a little earlier! (And be sure to give us your support for the expansion we want!)

Moving on to the Boutique (which is located right across from the cafeteria for all of you who say you've never been in there!), it's definitely looking better this year. We have gotten some new merchandise in and much more is on

its way. We're planning many more sales this year - such as our opening one going on right now! Be sure to stop in and look around.

One last item we want to mention: Brycol's Apprentice Program. If you're looking for something to give you a change from studying (and partying!!), become an apprentice. You'll get a chance to see how Brycol is run, and join in the fun in the process! You may eventually end up on Brycol's Board of Directors. If you are interested in our program, or just want to learn more about it, attend the Apprenticeship Meeting next Thursday, Sept. 14, at 4:00 in the CC.

Well, that's about it for this week. Be sure to keep up on what's going on with Brycol by turning to our article each week. See you next week!

### Network Asks World Not to Cut Grass

The Frutitarian Network, a Washington, DC organization, has published a release asking people not to "mow" their lawns. As incentive, the group has developed a list of fourteen reasons why this is a sound idea. Among the: "Mowing wastes billions of hours of human energy"; "Mowing with fuel supports big oil companies"; and, "If you did not mow your lawn, it would become a meadow, and then a thicket and then a forest."

The Network cites dire extremes of weather and the advancement of deserts as the results of the destruction of greenery. It suggests that people can help reverse the trend by planting fruit and nut trees and eating their product, and by letting their lawns grow. Anyone desiring more information may contact the group at Box 4333, Washington, D.C. 20012.

### Player's Group Ready For "Action"!!

The Bryant Players will be having their first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, September 12, at 3:00 in Room 255. This will be for new and old members to meet in an informal get-together. New people looking to act, help with publicity, sets, makeup, etc. are more than welcome. If you have an idea or suggestion, bring it along!

We hope to be doing "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon once again for Parent's Weekend. There are a few roles that need recasting, and anyone is eligible to try-out. Come with a friend or alone and "check out our act!!"

### LEA

The first LEA meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, September 12 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 261. Lambda Alpha Epsilon (American Criminal Justice Association) will hold its first meeting for the semester immediately following. Applications for Lambda Alpha Epsilon are available by writing to P.O. Box 2001. All new students are welcome to attend both meetings.

### ATTENTION CLUBS

Now you can have a column in the new Senate Page.

Any notices or information can be printed on this special page.

Don't forget to review the posters and signs policy, also the budget request forms. The Senate is looking for lots of action from all clubs.

## Buy Your T-Shirts For Your Intra-mural Teams At The Boutique Shop



Come see them on display 11-7 daily

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"the sound alternative"  
bringing you all  
continuous music

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# THE STUDENT SENATE

## Welcome Back!

I hope everyone had a great summer and are now ready to get back to school, but most of all ready to get involved. The Student Senate will be starting new clubs and projects but we need your help.

Freshman Senators will be elected approximately five weeks from now. Any interested Freshman please stop by the Senate Office and find out more about the process for elections. Senate meetings will be held every Wednesday at 3:15. Everyone is invited to the meetings which are held in Conference Rooms 386 A & B. Once a month we will be having meetings in the Auditorium so we can accommodate for people to see the meetings. The main thing the Senate is seeking is involvement from the students. Feel free to stop in the Senate Office anytime and talk to some of the Senators. Remember this is your office. This year we are starting a Senate Line which we hope will be useful in hearing the students and faculty.

The more involved students are, the more projects can be done. I hope to see you sometime in the office either with a new idea or just to talk. Stop by my office anytime!!

Sincerely,  
Sharon McGarry  
Student Senate President

## Senate Plans

The Bryant College Student Senate extends a warm welcome to returning students and Freshmen.

The Student Senate has several goals this year—to have better rapport with students, to make commuters an active part of the Bryant Community, to research academics, to initiate new clubs and activities, not to mention special trips and following up on long range plans of the college.

Does that sound like a lot? Well, it is, and it can be done; not only through the work of the Student Senate, but by you becoming involved in the Student Senate and Senate Committees. The more involved you and your friends are, the more your ideas will become realities.

Who are the Officers and Senators?

They are:

Pres.: Sharon McGarry  
V.P.: Howie Rappoport  
Treas: Deanna Grader  
Sec.: Stacey Schuber  
Speaker of the Council: Scott Pinnette

Senior Senators are Scott Pinnette, Jim Dunn, Thordis Janger, Kathy Saccocia, Zack Lyga and Barry Dunn.

Junior Senators are Robin Punzi,



President Sharon McGarry, Vice President Howie Rappoport, Secretary Stacie Schuber, Treasurer Deanna Grader

Cathy Anderson, John Healy, Nick Puniello, Cindy Caldwell, and Rich Femmel.

Sophomore Senators are Cathy Kirk, Susan Bitzer, JoAnne Tattersall, Cindy Schmidt and Carol Gustamachio.

The Freshman will be elected very soon.

The Senate will be initiating a new project called the Senate Line. If you have questions, problems, advice, or answers just call 231-1200 extension 290 between 10 and 2. There will be

someone there to listen and record your comments. Every week in THE ARCHWAY, a response will be printed. Here you will find your answers.

Did you ever wonder what goes on at a Senate meeting? Well you don't have to wonder anymore. Every four to six weeks the Senate Meeting will be held in the auditorium rather than rooms 386 A & B. Come join us!

Looking forward to meeting all of you and to a great year through your involvement. Stop in the Senate Office.



Photograph by Sean McNamee  
Speaker of the Council Scott Pinette

## SPB

Howard Rappoport--Chairperson

This is the third year of the Student Programming Board's existence. This year it is vital for all students to have a say in what type of programming goes on for the Bryant Community. Student Programming is not an easy task but with cooperation and hard work, of you the students, better programming will continue at Bryant College. This year the SPB has changed its constitution so that it is no longer necessary for any INTERESTED PERSON to be elected to the SPB.

The returning members of the Programming Board felt that if students were interested in the types of activities that are initiated on campus, they should be able to have a say as to how our student activity fees are spent. Therefore, anyone attending four consecutive meetings or events and who actively participate in SPB functions, will be placed on the SPB. Details as to when meetings will start will be posted in the rotunda. We need hard workers who will donate time and ideas to programming, as it should be done here at Bryant. We look forward to a very successful and fulfilling year.

## Student Senate Committees

The following is a list of Senate Committees and the chairperson for each. If you want to get involved, contact the senator.

1. Parent's Weekend--Kathy Kirk and Cathy Anderson (co-chairperson)
2. Ways and Means--Kathy Kirk, Nick Priniello, Kathy Saccocia, Fran Erba, Robin Punzi, Zack Lyga.
3. Elections--Junior Senators--John Healy, Chairperson.

4. Movie Committee--Jim Dunn and Barry Dunn.

5. Service Awards--Rich Femmel and Carol Gustamachio.

6. Senior Committee--Zack Lyga, Scott Pinette, Thordis Janger

7. Public Relations--Sophomore Senators, JoAnne Tattersall, chairperson Senate Line; Sue Bitzer, Cindy Schmidt, Publications and Advertising, Kathy Kirk, Carol Gustamachio, Fran Erba

8. Posters and Paints--Thordis Janger

9. The Ad Hoc Research--Senior Class--Thordis Janger, Chairperson

10. Homecoming Weekend--Kathy Saccocia, Robin Punzi

11. Faculty Liason--Freshman Class--Junior Senator, John Healy, Chairperson

12. Buildings and Grounds--Rich Femmel and Nick Puniello

13. Student Programming Board--Cindy Caldwell and Zack Lyga

14. Pub Committee--Jim Dunn

15. Food Operations--Fran Erba

## Senior Senators

**BARRY DUNN** is from Keene, New Hampshire. Barry is majoring in Finance and is Vice President for the Ski Club.

**JIM DUNN** is from East Longmeadow, MA. and is majoring in Management.

**THORDIS JANGER** is from Garnerville, NY. Thordis is in Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority and the Accounting Association. She is an accounting major.

**ZACK LYGA** is a returning Senator from Terrville, CT. While majoring in Marketing his activities include R.A., VP Academic Affairs Search Committee and the SPB.

**KATHY SACCOCIA** is from Cranston, RI and enjoys intramural sports. Kathy is an accounting major.

**SCOTT PINNETTE** is from Bristol, CT and is majoring in Management. Scott is the Speaker of the Council to the Senate and belongs to the New Student Organization, Peer Counseling, SAM, R.A., and S.A.

## Junior Senators

**CATHY ANDERSON** is from Needham, MA majoring in Office Administration. Her activities include co-chairperson for orientation and Parent's Weekend and Chairman of Safety Committee.

**RICH FEMMEL** is from Agawam, MA and is majoring in Finance. He is in Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and works for Saga.

**JOHN "AUSTIN" HEALY** majoring in Management and is from Auburn. Austin is in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is a Pub Marshall.

**NICK PUNIELLO** is from Bristol, RI. Nick is in the Accounting Association and Ski Club.

**ROBIN PUNZI** is a returning Senator from Houston, Texas. Robin is majoring in Marketing and is involved in the Ski Club, Marketing Club, Intramural Sports and Sigma Iota Xi.

## Sophomore Senators

**SUSAN BITZER** is from East Providence, RI and is majoring in accounting. Sue is secretary for WJMF.

**CAROL GUSTAMACHIO** is majoring in Management and is from East Hartford, CT. Carol belongs to Delta Omega, Varsity Volleyball and Intramural sports.

**CATHLEEN KIRK** is returning for her second year from Crestwood, NY and is majoring in Office Administration. Cathy belongs to intramurals and yearbook.

**CYNTHIA SCHMIDT** is from Bristol, CT and is in the Accounting Club and Delta Omega. Cindy is majoring in Accounting.

**JOANNE TATTERSALL** is a returning Senator from Adams, MA and is majoring in Marketing.

**FRAN ERBA** is from Hopkinton, MA and is the Photography Editor for THE ARCHWAY. Fran is majoring in Marketing.

Get To Know Your Senators

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Gift Items  
Plants  
Mobiles  
Leather Goods



THIS WEEKS SPECIALS ARE:

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25% off on sterling Napier jewelry  
10% off on all mobiles in stock

All our new merchandise such as ladies scarfs, umbrellas, mirror picture clocks, and much much more will be coming soon.  
Buy at super savings!!!



# Over 1200 Oriented To College Over Summer

A series of four two-day orientation sessions held this July attracted over 1200 students and parents to the Bryant College Campus. The sessions were designed to allow incoming students, both freshmen and transfers, to better understand the college experience and to gain confidence about it before their arrival here in September.

The program, entitled "Pathways '78", was organized through the office of Gerri Hura, Director of Student Programs and Services. Orientation leaders included twelve resident and commuting students, chosen last spring for their leadership ability and interest in helping to plan and implement the orientation program.

Participants in "Pathways" stayed in the dorms during their visit, giving them a first-hand opportunity to see what type of living

accommodations to expect. During their two days on campus they attended many group sessions, ranging on topics from athletics to religious services. There were also individual meetings for each major. But the stay was not all work and no play - students were free to explore the campus, either on their own or by way of the Scavenger Hunt. There were also volleyball games, a picnic, and a wine and cheese reception for parents.

Although only in its first year, the program ran very smoothly. As to be expected, there were some criticisms of the program, but overall response was very positive. Current students and alumni comparing the orientation to their own were very impressed. Congratulations to everyone who in any way contributed to the success of "Pathways '78."



"Am I good enough for varsity?"



"Let us entertain you..."

(You asked for it...)



Game or guy?



Fell asleep in the back seat.

## They're Back!!!

"Is it too late to leave?"



The enthusiastic return (?)





FINAL FALL SCHEDULE

SENIORS & 2ND SEMESTER JUNIORS:

YOUR CAREER CHOICE OR CHANCE??

A concentrated 6-week Career Planning Seminar is being offered to Seniors and 2nd semester Juniors by the Career Planning and Placement Office. It is designed to help you in your personal planning for a career.

SESSION TOPICS FOR THE SERIES INCLUDE:

- Determining Your Career
Occupational Fields
Resumes and Cover Letters-Tools of a Successful Job Search Strategy
Job Interviews-including in-class interviews with guest interviewers
Evaluating Job Offers
Campus to Job: The Transition

Class sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:00-1:00 pm, October 5 - November 21

WHAT DID SOME OF THE SENIORS WHO COMPLETED THE SERIES LAST YEAR SAY ABOUT IT?

"I would highly recommend it to those who don't know what they want to do."

"A good process of techniques and constructive criticism that can help the student become aware of the working world."

"I feel more assured as to how to go about my search. Also more confident and relaxed about the interviews."

"A seminar such as this definitely adds to the college experience. What good is the college experience if one doesn't know how to go about the task of finding his/her career and a job."

SIGN-UPS

If you are interested in learning more about this series, come to the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE for information and registration forms. You must register by September 22nd to be considered for participation. The series will be limited to 25 students.

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floor last year. Few freshmen women refused an assignment to either dorm this year. Those who endorse the concept of co-ed facilities will be pleased that the new dorm is designed as co-ed; Mr. Barlow says that there has never been a strong demand for co-ed dorms, possible because lounge areas in the suites offer adequate opportunities for socializing.

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systems approach for solving business problems. Oriented to computers and math, systems problem-solving considers the environment in which a problem exists and does not treat the problem separately.

Swearingen expects freshmen and transfers to increase enrollment in the new major from the current 100 to over 200 once the program becomes popular. He also believes that students already at Bryant may either change to the Systems Management major or decide to double major.

Although Bryant has successfully adopted a new major relevant to business, the review of the computer system and the courses it supports was too slow in coming. It has been ten years since any changes were made in this area and one can only guess what effect the obsolete system has had on students in the past years.

Table with columns for course numbers, titles, credits, and instructor names. Includes courses like SECT ACCT, FUND ACCOUNT, INTER ACCT, and various science and math courses.



## For Your Comfort, Safety, and Convenience...

By J. W. Harrington

Preparing for the inevitable return of the students, Physical Plant spent the summer and roughly \$100,000 effecting repairs on the facilities of Tupper Campus. In addition, several construction and renovation projects were undertaken, with the result that Bryant's facilities should serve its students better than ever before. Several of the projects worked on this summer are the result of federal regulations requiring that facilities be available for use by the handicapped.

Dorm students will find it much more difficult to "card" their doors this year, with the addition of metal sleeves around the door handles on the suite doors, which will eventually be installed on all doors. They also made it more difficult to open a door through the "brute force" method. Fire safety measures include the installation of new alarm boxes which deter false alarms, and new excavation maps on suite doors. All screens and glass have been repaired, and two of the dorms were worked on to the extent of returning them almost to brand-new condition. To accommodate the fall housing assignments, 140 rooms were tripled, and the pit of 11 was prepared for use by female students. All together, over 600 work orders were completed in the Dorm Village.

Projects in the townhouse area were centered on the utility room. Washrooms were modified for wheelchair use, and stove installed. Residents who have previously amused themselves by punching holes in the walls should consider making an appointment with the infirmary before trying it again...new wood paneling has been put up. Also in the townhouses, new landscaping has been added. One of the major consumers of time was the task of removing tape from the walls in townhouses...tacks are far preferable, students are reminded.

Two locker rooms were added in the gym; there are now 2 for women and 3 for men. This should cut down on overcrowding and awkward situations when several games are scheduled for the same time frame. Additionally, there is now a

women's locker room downstairs, accessible by handicapped students. A third touch football field has been added, as well as steeple chase jumps for cross country, and new surfaces on the tennis-courts. There was no appreciable damage from the Patriots this year.

New surfaces on the commuter parking lots are perhaps the most noticeable change in the grounds this year. One of the wooded islands was removed, freeing space for 130 more parking spots. Maples have been planted on the footpaths by the gym, and flowering dogwoods by the Security booth. The circle behind Dorm 4 has been closed off to cars to insure that refuse vehicles are able to get through on a continuous basis. Bryant's Sewage Treatment Plant has gone the way of the carrier pigeon...refuse is now sent to the Town of Smithfield's system. (A side benefit: a refrigerator formerly used to store SAGA's garbage before shipment to a hog farm has now been freed for storage of beer for the Koffler Student Center.)

Back home in the Unistructure, the dining hall has a spanking new carpet and shiny new vinyl walls, as well as a more efficient dishwasher. A corridor for the handicapped students has been added, so that handicapped students may gain access to the dining hall through the tunnel. The service elevator and library elevator have both been modified for wheelchair users. New carpeting covers the floors of 18 classrooms, as well as 60% of the Rotunda. The bookstore and hair salon have both come in for renovations.

Incredibly, new washrooms have been installed in the Country Comfort, as well as in the Alumni House for overnight quests. Office space has been prepared in the latter, which has also been painted.

Work progressed right on schedule on the Dormitory III complex over the summer... approximately 15% of the funds slated for the project have been spent. The structure is to be enclosed by winter, so that work can continue on the interior over the winter months. Scheduled opening is still next fall.



Photograph by Sean McNamee

Not content with these prodigious accomplishments, Physical Plant has further work planned for the months ahead. For the dorms, new stair treads are coming, along with further modifications for the handicapped. Dorm 5 and 12 are to accommodate wheelchairs, as well as the infirmary. In fact, all planned facilities for wheelchairs will soon be realities. Belltype fire detectors will become more prevalent; this design minimizes the possibility of false alarms by not responding to physical striking. The number of fire horns will be doubled to insure that everyone will hear an alarm, and flashing lights will serve to alert deaf students. In the Unistructure, a new roof will grace the dome area, and corridor doors will be modified to accommodate the handicapped. Also, the PA system will be extended to all area. A new covering obtained for the gym floor should prove useful at mixers; the new covering is made of fiberglass, and will lay flat through static electricity.

Finally, a fourth touch football field will be built on the other side of John Mowry Road, to double as a softball area in the spring.

Tupper Campus, always a fine facility, seems to be moving ever closer to perfection!

## Mary Had a Little Lamb

By J. W. Harrington

Touch-tone phones are coming to the Bryant Unistructure this fall, bringing improved efficiency and control, and thus reduced costs and increased services. All this in addition to a musical way to while away any spare moments workers in the building are able to find in their busy schedules.

The system is a Bell Telephone System Dimension 400, to be installed beginning October 10. Bill Valentine, Director of Purchasing, says that training sessions will be held to acquaint users with the new system, which should be operational on October 27. The equipment is state-of-the-art, providing numerous features accessed by the tone buttons; it should help reduce the excessive operator workload which currently snarls communications to and from the College. One

major feature is that calls will be evenly distributed between the upstairs and downstairs (Security) operators.

The acquisition was based on a Bell System proposal, as the College had earlier determined that existing private systems didn't meet its needs.

In other Purchasing news, Bryant's 3600 Xerox unit has been supplemented with a second additional unit under the terms of a new leasing plan which makes it economically feasible. Lines at the Copy Center have been cut as a result. Also, the Xerox 9200 copier which was tried and evaluated this spring as a replacement for Bryant's offset printing setup has been replaced by an AM Copy Center, now undergoing a similar trial. A final decision on which one to acquire will be made this fall.

## I Wish I Had Known...

- that I would be constantly asking for change of a dollar.
- that it doesn't matter how late I schedule my first class, I'd still sleep through it.
- that I would change so much and barely realize it.
- that what I wish I had known may not be what I wish I had known.
- that college kids throw paper airplanes too.
- that the best roommate is the one who goes home every weekend, and sometime during the week too.
- that every clock on campus shows a different time.
- that if you were smart in High School, so what!
- that I'd go to a party the night before a final.
- that you can know everything and fail a test.
- that you can know nothing and pass a test.
- that the zip code is 02197.
- that B.S. doesn't mean Bachelors.
- that I could get used to almost anything I found out about my roommate.
- that home would be a great place to visit.
- that most of my education would be obtained outside of class.
- what I was getting into.
- that Sunday is a figment of the world's imagination.
- what a "greek" is.
- that 8 a.m. is an ungodly hour of the morning for anyone to be awake.
- that a snake bite was not poisonous, but a few could kill you.
- that all my major classes were closed at 1:00 when I went at 3:00.
- that sunrises are not uncommon sights.
- what a Haven's hotdog tasted like.
- that my girlfriend was coming up unexpectedly at 8:30 Sunday morning.
- what airmail really was.
- that no matter how few calls I made the phone bill would always be over \$20.
- that the idiot below me thought nothing of practicing his drums on the night before a final.
- what a hockey puck really was.
- that my pen would break during an exam.
- I could major in accounting and end up a waiter.
- that I would become one of those people my parents warned me about.



Photograph by Sean McNamee



Some improvements in fire safety in the dorms.

## Campus Shorts From Across The Country

Seven months social probation was the penalty the U. of Alabama interfraternity council handed the Omega Psi Phi fraternity for a hazing violation. The mother of a pledge had called the campus activities office to report her son had been beaten with a broomstick.

A faculty strike at Chicago City Colleges is being termed a "certainty." The faculty contract expires the day before classes are to begin. One point of negotiation: the administration's insistence that the faculty workload be increased from 12 to 15 hours per week.

A practical lesson was learned by the U. of Florida student government when it voted to build the campus a bandshell. The project was budgeted at \$20,000, to date \$77,000 has been spent, and it is now estimated the project will eventually cost \$250,000.

A new activity on the Michigan State U. campus next fall might be disco skating. An experiment there this summer showed the event is popular with students, who rent the skates for 50¢ an hour--or a flat \$5.00 if Saturday Night Fever strikes them and they are compelled to disco right out the door and return

the skates the next day.

A touch of class is the name of a restaurant--actually just an area of a dorm cafeteria--that serves a steak dinner, complete with carafe of wine, one night a week as a break from normal residence hall fare at Northeastern U. Reservations are necessary as the capacity is limited to 40, who shell out an extra \$2.00 (\$5.50 if they don't hold a meal card) for the deluxe meal.

A photo of 4,000 bicyclists with arms linked in a display of community spirit is what Look Magazine wanted for a spread in its

resurrection issue, scheduled for this fall. With the enticement of free beer and a band, the magazine had no trouble finding the cyclists in the university town of Davis, California. It turned into a full-scale media event, with CBS's "60 Minutes" covering Look's photo session, and all the local media covering CBS and Look.

Tripling, that practice of housing three students in a dorm room designwo, is likely to be practiced widely again this fall. But in Michigan, the state attorney general

has warned colleges that they must conform to the state housing code, and that tripling might violate the minimum-space provisions of the code. Michigan State U. says it doesn't consider the opinion valid and will continue to triple up students as necessary this fall.

Marijuana is favored three-to-one over tobacco at the U. of Colorado. A journalism class survey discovered that 56% of the students smoke marijuana while only 20% smoke the more conventional cigarettes.



# THE ENTERTAINMENT

## THAT FIRST CAUTIOUS STEP INTO LIFE

By Jay Metzger

Please feet, don't fail me now.  
Take me all the way, let me see the light.  
Don't let the unknown anchor you to the ground.  
Oh please feet, it is not much further.

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Please legs, support my weight just this once.  
Stand the torture, fight the pain.  
Do this for me, and I will ask of you no more.  
Oh please legs, see the light just over the hill.

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Please heart, don't stop the beat.  
Keep the rythm, never waver.  
You are my life, you are my soul.  
Oh please heart, don't change your steady indifference.

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Please hands, relinquish your frightened hold.  
Free yourself from that railing of fear.  
Come with me, aid me in my quest for independence.  
Oh please hands, I need you like never before.

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Please brain, follow my commands.  
Don't let imagination lead you into false reality.  
Be the master of my destiny, and I'll be the master of yours.  
Oh please brain, together we will win, together we will conquer.



*You can speak so easily  
the words deep inside of me;  
You can do so freely  
the things that I desire  
but find so hard to do.  
You are not so different from me,  
nor I from you.  
You bring out  
the positive in me  
And assure that  
the negative is not so bad.  
I hope that I can do  
at least the same for you.  
You are my friend,  
not because I need you to be  
But because;  
I want you to be.  
You are the part of me  
that I always wished for  
but never could develop.  
You entered my life  
not adding to it  
but enriching it.  
And I hope  
there are no exits near!*  
C. Loomis

## WJMF CONCERT REPORT

By Lee-Ann Kenney

At the Paradise Theatre in Boston...

Sept. 5 and 6-THIN LIZZY and the DIRTY ANGELS-9:00PM  
Sept 7-THE SHIRTS-9:00PM  
Sept 8 and 9-the GREG KIHN BAND and the PALEY BROTHERS-two shows at 8:30 and 11:00 PM.

Sept. 10-PRIVATE LIGHTNING-8:30 PM

Sept 12-NRBQ and RIZZ-8:30PM

Sept. 15 and 16-TOM RUSH and JOANNE MACKELL-two shows at 8:30 and 11:00PM

REO SPEEDWAGON, flying high with their big selling album, "You can tune a piano but you can't tuna fish", will be in concert at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, on Sept. 15 at 8 PM. Special guest: UFO.

On Sept. 17 at 8PM, be sure not to miss rock and roll at its finest with the Detroit rocker himself, BOB SEGER, and his SILVER BULLET BAND, appearing at the Providence Civic Center. They'll also be at the Boston Garden on Sept. 21 and 22. Joining Seger will be special guest TOBY BEAU.

He may be a piano man but he's certainly no stranger...BILLY JOEL...appearing at the Boston Garden on Spt. 30 at 8PM.

BOB DYLAN will bring his moving lyrics into the Providence Civic Center on Oct. 7 at 8PM. Get your tickets early--it's sure to be a sell-out.

## WELCOME EVERYONE!

**We hope you all had an enjoyable and profitable summer, and now it's time to get psyched for studying and to do a little (?) partying. The new school year is upon us and now is the time to get involved. WJMF is a great organization and we have openings in every department-news, sports, public relations, broadcasting, sales, etc. There will be a meeting at the station (located on the second floor of the Unistructure, across from Financial Aid and Student Affairs) on September 14, at 3:15 pm. We're expanding and we need people. So, be sure and attend the meeting. If you can't make it then stop up at the station anytime, but be sure to get involved with WJMF. You'll discover how "THE SOUND ALTERNATIVE" brings the campus and community more than just the best music!!**





# THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

## Teacher Education Activities Resume

Twelve teacher education students will be doing their student teaching for one semester this fall at the following high schools:

Patricia Hagan	Burrillville
Judith Hingley	Cumberland
Gregory Mallane	Toll Gate (Warwick)
Janet Pagnotto	Cranston East
Fredell Pasch	Lincoln
Robert Powell	Pilgrim (Warwick)
Laurie Roach	Cranston East
Gail Rounsville	Penny (East Hartford)
Donna Russo	Hope(Providence)
Laurie Seligman	(Woonsocket)
Richard Terrill	Pilgrim (Warwick)
Carol Van Orden	Scituate

In addition to doing their student teaching, they will return to the campus to attend internship seminars which have been planned for them. These seminars are open to all interested students and faculty, with coffee being served at 3:15 p.m. followed by the seminars at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room A.

## RESUME WRITING

Having problems with your resume? Wondering what to include and what to leave out? Having difficulty deciding which format is most appropriate for you?

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering several workshops for interested Seniors on RESUME WRITING. We will examine different styles and work with you to help make YOUR resume as effective as possible.

Workshops will be limited to 7 - 8 students and will meet for one hour.

### SESSIONS WILL BE HELD

Tuesday	Sept. 19	12 to 1
Wednesday	Sept. 20	3:15
Monday	Sept. 25	3:15
Thursday	Sept. 28	12 to 1
Tuesday	Oct. 3	12 to 1
Wednesday	Oct. 4	3:15

Please sign up at least two days prior to your session choice with the Placement Office Secretary.

## Internship Seminars For Student Teachers

"Instructing Students to Deal with Changing Social Environments"  
Mr. Frank Walker, Consultant  
Equal Educational Opportunities  
Rhode Island State Department of Education  
Tuesday, September 12

"ESL--What It Is and How It Is Presented to the Non-English Speaking Student"  
Mr. Joseph Caromile, Director of Guidance  
Bristol Senior High School  
and  
Mr. James Alves, Counselor  
Director of ESL Program  
Bristol Junior High School  
Tuesday, September 26

"Mainstreaming Special Education Students in Business Education"  
Mrs. Mary Simonetti  
Business Education Department  
Barrington High School  
Tuesday, October 10

"Applying for a Job"  
Dr. Stanley Shuman, Director  
Office for Career Planning and Placement  
Bryant College  
Tuesday, October 24

"The Job Interview"  
Mr. Albert Manning  
Superintendent of Schools  
Scituate, RI  
Tuesday, November 21

## SENIOR ORIENTATION FOR B.S. IN B.A. STUDENTS

The Career Planning and Placement Office will hold its Senior Orientation program on September 14, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The program is for students from all majors except Business Teacher Education, Law Enforcement and Secretarial Sciences. Separate sessions will be held for these majors at a later date.

ALL SENIORS, except those in majors listed above, should plan to attend this 1 hour session.

Be one step ahead this year--find out early what the Career Planning and Placement Office can do for you and what you need to do for yourself!

Be well-prepared for your entrance into "the real world" upon graduation--whether in a career or graduate study. See you September 14!

## Last Year's Seniors Did-- How About You??

Do you know how to best deal with the dynamics of the job market? Will work be work, and satisfaction and reward reserved for six o'clock and on weekends?

Do you realize that the average working span is some 10,000 days? These days may be incredibly unproductive for you if you were to spend this time in activities that were essentially unfulfilling. Truth is that, for most students, precious little time is spent during your total educational experience learning

how to translate personal interests, personality characteristics, trait and aptitudes into satisfying work.

Recognizing that you probably have little-to-no training or preparation in the strategies or techniques for dealing with your work life, we have put together an innovative program to meet this need.

Among others, the sessions presented will be:  
• Analyzing Your Interests, Skills and Attitudes.

- Determination.
- Preparation and Organization of a
- Preparation for Successful Job Interviews.

Successful Job Search Strategy.

- The Company Experience and Evaluating Job Offers.

- Campus to Job: The Transition.

If this program is for you, let us know by dropping in to the Career Planning and Placement Office, in the Student Affairs area, before Friday, September 22. Sign up with the Placement Secretary.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Career Planning and Placement Office

# SEPTEMBER

Plan Ahead

4	Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Test for Freshman 9:00 am 1:00 pm 10:30 am 2:30	5	6	7	8
11		12	13	14	15
18	Sept. 18- Oct. 2 Filing Period for Federal Civil Service Exam (PACE)	19	20	21	22
25	3:15 Rm. C-351 Resume Writing Workshop	26	27	28	29
	10 am - 2 p m Rotunda U.S. Marines		10 am - 2 pm Rotunda U.S. Marines		12-1 Rm. C-351 Resume Writing Workshop
					12-1 Auditorium Senior Orientation for B.S. in B.A. Majors
					3:15 Rm. C-351 Resume Writing Workshop
					Deadline for signing up for Career Planning Seminars



**THE CALENDAR**  
**Tuesday, September 5**  
**REGISTRATION AND TESTING**

- 9 PM - Comstock Cody (CC)
- 9 PM - "Young Frankenstein" (Aud)
- Wednesday, September 6**  
**CLASSES BEGIN**  
 Wine and Cheese Night with Ted Mather Band (Pub)
- Friday, September 8**  
 SPB Mixer with Pursuit (Gym)
- Saturday, September 9**  
 7:30 PM - Summer Orientation Reunion, Session I and IV (Pub)
- Sunday, September 10**  
 Ladies' Night (Pub)
- Monday, September 11**  
 Peanut and Sports Night (Pub)
- Tuesday, September 12**  
 Mug Night (Pub)
- Wednesday, September 13**  
 Wine and Cheese Night (Pub)
- Thursday, September 14**  
 Tennis (Women's) vs. WPI  
 The Amazing Jim Plunkett (Pub)
- Friday, September 15**  
 Delta Omega Mixer with Fever (Place TBA)

**Folk Mass**

All the members of the Bryant College Community are invited to worship together at a special opening of the school year Folk Mass, to be held next Sunday, Sept. 10, at 12 noon in the Rotunda. Folk music will be provided by the Bryant College God Squad. All are invited.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES FROM THE CHAPLAINCY CENTER:**

- Daily Mass (Mon.-Fri.) at 12 noon in the Auditorium (beginning this Wednesday, Sept 6th)
- God Squad Folk group, providing the Folk music at the Sunday Masses
- Sunday Folk Mass at 12 noon every Sunday in the Koffler Rotunda
- Retreats: one each semester, dates

**Drug Policy Questioned**

Two drug-related deaths within the past year have students questioning Emory U.'s drug policy. A recent article in the student newspaper, the Emory Wheel, reported that University Police Investigator Mark Crowell asked a resident assistant to compile a list of suspected drug users.

Crowell was allegedly asked to compile the list by Dean of Emory College John Palms. When contacted by NOCR, Palms denied having made any such request, but admitted that the "word was spread around from the highest echelon to

to be announced; spend a refreshing weekend off campus at a Retreat center located by the ocean in Narragansett, RI.

-McAuley House volunteer program to help feed the poor in Providence  
 -Bible study groups and Christianity Update rap sessions  
 -more to be announced during the semester

For more information, call the Chaplains' Office at 231-1200, exts. 309 or 341, or better, stop down at the Chaplains' Office located in the Counseling Center. Your two Bryant College chaplains are Rev. John Carlson and Rev. John Lolio (Fr. Lolio lives on campus in the pit of Dorm 6-Berberian B).

find out about drug users."

If a Emory student is caught with illegal drugs (including marijuana), he goes before the Honor Council, which is composed of three students, faculty, and administrators. After a trial, the student can be reprimanded or expelled.

Dean Palms agrees, but says that the way to handle drug abuse is to have an "active on-going dialogue with students." He also admits to increased pressure due to the drug-related deaths, "The pressure is still on, we're going to do all we can legally to get at the traffickers"

**WORD SEARCH**

**"Bryantonian Sights"**

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- 1. Archway
- 2. Brycol
- 3. Country Comfort
- 4. GLC
- 5. Ledger
- 6. Prez O'Hara
- 7. Pub
- 8. Rotunda
- 9. Security
- 10. Senate
- 11. Student Affairs
- 12. WJMF

**Annual FERPA Notice To Students**

*From the Registrar's Office*

Annually, Bryant College informs students of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This Act, with which the institution intends to comply fully, was designated to protect the privacy of education records, to establish the right of students to inspect and review their education records, and to provide guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings. Students also have the right to file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA) concerning alleged failures by the institution to comply with the Act.

Local policy explains in detail the procedures to be used by the institution for compliance with the provisions of the Act. Copies of the policy can be found in the following offices:

Registrar, Student Affairs, Public Affairs and Bursar.

The policy is also printed in the Student Handbook. The offices mentioned also maintain a **DIRECTORY OF RECORDS** which lists all education records maintained on students by this institution.

Questions concerning the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act may be referred to the Registrar's Office.

**PUBLIC NOTICE DESIGNATING DIRECTORY INFORMATION**

Bryant College hereby designates the following categories of student information as public of "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

**Category I**  
 Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

**Category II**  
 Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards honors (includes Dean's list), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

**Category III**  
 Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (height, weight, or athletes), date and place of birth.

**Category IV**  
 Schedule of Classes

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Registrar prior to September 22, 1978 at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Registrar's Office.

Bryant College assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

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- The group is limited to 25 students-classification 7 or 8
- Assignments, but no exams
- Group interaction, audio-visual aids, and guest professional (s) utilized,
- If you are interested in learning more about this seminar series which will begin on Thursday, October 5, and will meet on tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon and 1 p.m., come to the Career Planning and Placement Office anytime through September 22. If then interested, you will be considered for participation.

Two seminar series were held last year for Seniors—**THEY KNEW HOW—WILL YOU???**

**THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**Notices**

To all Bryant College students--Thank God that there is no more K.S.M. For those who do not know him, he is fat and ugly.

Terry, who will be the mystery roommate??

Welcome Back *Theta* for the bestest year. Kaycey

Zees and Disk, don't ever dump me at Fairfield for 2 hours again. Ha! Ha! Kaycey

Have you seen the rocks lately?

Thanks, Cookie, for your help.

HOW WAS YOUR SUMMER?

Theta, I heard the pixie was at work on something sinister.

Summer Library girls--wasn't it an exciting but *Par's* summer.

Congrats, Terry. Kath

Squeaker-Welcome back, roomie! I've missed ya lots this summer. Love, Starz

Hey Basket Cases-Welcome back! Get psyched up for another winning season. And incidently, when is our first case party?

Terry-Congratulations, and the best of luck to you and Michael always-Sue and Lee-Ann

Sue-Well, we made it through the summer. Never forget all the laughs we had (strangers in the night...). Every time you see a detour sign, a dead end street, or a retarded cop, you'd better think of me. Thanks for everything-you know what I mean. Love, Starz

Hey Jim-You want to get *hagged*?

Hey mun! Wanna buy a watch?

WJMF-91.5FM-The Sound Alternative-GIVE A LISTEN!

To all my sisters-I hope that everyone had a great summer! I'm looking forward to a great year and am so glad to be back here with everyone again-Theta Love, Cookie

Eric who???

Hey Starz-Did you hear the one about the retarded cop?

Notice to anyone interested in theatre, drama or a good time: Bryant Players meeting in Room 255 on September 12 at 3:00.

Goodbye K.S.M.

Welcome to the Bryant College Country Club, Freshmen (Suckers!!!).

Was there enough beer on campus for you all last night?

You lucky bum, first night in the sack!

Remember: no more than two to the shower, per order of the Fire Marshall!

Wanted: Photographers who are into chemicals. Inquire at ARCHWAY office.

Joe- Where are you? Did we get a budget cut?

Charlie- Did you feed the pirranha?

STAR WARS II- now in the ARCHWAY office.

Sam- Good luck. You'll need it!

Geri- The gym is up for fire inspection.

WELCOME BACK LAURICE!

Only 3 months left to Christmas! Only 101 days left to exams!

Congratulations to Cindi and Paul.

Make that Cyndi and Paul.

Is Pole 89 for real?

Anyone wishing to clean *The Archway* office, should report to Jay Metzger in the game room.

Nanc- Anything Bones wants, Bones gets!

**BRYANT SPORTS**

**QUIZ**

1. How long is the Varsity Cross-country course?
2. Who is the new Basketball Coach?
3. How many shower nozzles are there in the men's locker area, in the women's locker room?
4. How many lanes are there on the track?
5. Who has the highest total college career points in Bryant Basketball history?
6. Who was/ were the captains of the 1977 hockey team?
7. Who is the new soccer team coach?
8. What or who is the (discriminatory) mascot of Bryant?
9. What is a "Lax" team.
10. What was the women's varsity volleyball record?

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK

Varsity Baseball meeting on Friday, September 8 at 3:00 in the gym. All candidates are required to attend for sign-up. \*Bring a pen.

**VARSITY HOCKEY MEETING** on Thursday, September 7 at 3:00 in the gym. ALL candidates must attend in order to sign up. Veterans and Rookies!!

**INTRAMURALS**

Women-Volleyball (Indoors in the evening) Deadline for submitting rosters is 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13.

Women-Soccer (Outdoors in the afternoon) Deadline for rosters is 3:00 pm. Wednesday, September 20.

Men-Football. Deadline for rosters is 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13.

All rosters must be submitted by a team representative to Mr. Reall's Office (2nd floor in gym)

Miss Laurie Roach of Wellsley, MA, who is a senior in the Teacher Education Department and doing her student teaching at Cranston East High School in Cranston, RI, has been selected to serve on a panel at the 81st Annual Convention of the Eastern Business Education Association in Boston on Sunday, October 8, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Laurie and five other student teachers from New England will discuss issues pertaining to student teaching.

**Wanted**

**OFFICIALS**-Students interested in officiating (for pay!) contact Mr. Reall as soon as possible between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Looking for a job? Come to the Brycol House for a job application (two doors over from the Country Comfort).

We have openings for bartenders, grinder makers, clean-up and food prep in the Country Comfort. Also at the Brycol Boutique Shop we have openings for sales clerks.

Work Study Preferred.

**Personals**

Come join the fun: Bryant Players Meeting, Room 255 on September 12 at 3:00 p.m.

Welcome back Cloud 9! Let's hope this year is even better than last! A word of warning to our newcomers: Beware--the suite is insane!

Happy Belated Birthday Jeanne--better late than never, right? Love, Candy.

SPB--Let's get sparky on campus!!

Oakie--Thank you for the visor-bones.

Tom--Welcome back to Bryant! I know you're so happy to be here! Stop by for dinner sometime! A-6

ADB--So, when ar we hitting Riverside. NBD

BPH--Did you hear me??

Get in on the act: Bryant Players meeting in Room 255 on September 12 at 3:00.

Congratulations to Pete Barlow on his temporary position. From all the R.A.'s.

Sigma Lambda Theta!!!

Pageeno...you said so much in your letters! Sincerely, Starz and Sue C.

Wacky Wonders are the best!

Lee-Ann-If you write anything rotten, you'll be sorry!-Guess who!

Hey man, you want to buy a watch?

Kathy gets high on penicillin and spaghetti (2 1/2-3 pounds!)

Terry, your last initial didn't even change!

Sue R. has wacky windshield wipers!

SIX, you're the best!!!!

Sigma Iota Xi #1

SIX-Welcome Back

Happy Birthday Chow!!

Welcome back Elaine, Chow, Ann and Terry.



# THE SPORTS

## An Intro To Intramural Sports

For returning students this review might be boring and for the freshmen it definitely will be.

As you may or may not know there is a variety of intramural sports available for your participatory pleasure. And I was lucky enough to be allowed to describe them to you, in case (shudder, gasp) you should desire to play instead of study.

Football--favorite of many. Some believe that football is only a bunch of fat frat boys taking cheap shots at anything that moves--ha,ha! How naive. Football is when two opposing sides of gentlemen players calmly out-smart and out-maneuver each other in order to score more highly than their opponents do.

Basketball has become extremely popular now that teams of equal abilities compete against each other, instead of Rio Grand Pickle Co.

playing the Dicknoses. The best aspect of intramural basketball is that your team's ability is not half as important as the amount of referees you know. You can laugh at that idea now, but wait till you get punched in the mouth, while shooting, and then get a foul called on you.

Volleyball has a fairly strange reputation because of its co-ed nature. A guy cannot look good playing against a girl. If he nails the little girl (across the net from him) in the mouth with a spike and maybe knocks a few of her teeth out, he may win the point but he'll score few points with her. On the other hand, if he eases off and she scores, than his teammates will rag all over him.

Softball--a game so popular that it requires a double elimination rule. In civilian terms, that means that if one's team loses twice they are

kicked out. Its popularity probably stems from its relaxed pace. You spend half the game sitting down and watching. And if you are lucky enough to play certain positions you spend the time on the field drinking and/or smoking.

Indoor soccer--Indoor soccer's main problem is that soccer is an outdoor game. The enclosed smaller area speeds the game up so that tempers flare and violent collisions become an inevitable occurrence in a non-violent game. A good friend of mine received a black eye in one of these minor wars. He was probably lucky that he didn't get a foul called on him.

## A Nice Place But...

It has come to the attention of an ARCHWAY staff member that an all too descriptive phrase has reached our athletic facilities--"It's nice but it's not big enough." The Student Center is nice but not big enough; the Comfort is nice but not big enough; and the pool is nice but not big enough. Even the gym, the tennis courts, nice but--you got it.

Something must be done! (A clever phrase but hardly original). But unfortunately there are few options. Build a larger gym, dream on. Reschedule the intramurals, they already run till midnight.

Varsity programs traditionally occupy prime time and there is little chance of them being moved and less chance of them using less time.

The only alternative left is to limit the amount of intramural teams no matter how hard that is to justify. Example: ah son--you and your friends pay \$5,000 a year each in tuition but you can't play basketball in the winter, because we don't have room. It may not happen this year, but if you get to the gym with your basketball and there's no room--don't be surprised.



## INTRAMURAL BOWLING

September 25, 1978

**SIGN UP NOW FOR CHOICE SPOTS**



**75% HANDICAP LEAGUE**



## MICK'S PICKS

Mickey Perlow Picks the Pros

New England over  
Oakland over  
Pittsburg over  
Houston over  
Cincinnati over  
Los Angeles over  
Miami over  
Minnesota over  
St. Louis over  
Detroit over  
Tampa over  
San Diego over  
San Francisco over  
Dallas over

Washington  
Denver  
Buffalo  
Atlanta  
Kansas City  
Philadelphia  
NY Jets  
New Orleans  
Chicago  
Green Bay  
NY Giants  
Seattle  
Cleveland  
Baltimore

Superbowl Pick-----Patriots over Cowboys

SEASON'S RECORD  
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## Intramural Bowling Rolls Through

SPRING '78 SEASON

After 10 weeks of competition among the 24 teams in the Intramural Bowling League, the finalas were held on Monday, May 8, 1978. The two teams competing were: "Canadian Club" and "Topa 13 Syndrone." After two hours of hard bowling, "Canadian Club" became the Spring '78 champions.

The members of the winning team were John Lisee, Ron Fountaine, Ed Zenhye, Mark Masley and Bob Fisher (alt.). The runners-up: Russ Garber, Frank Godfrey, Mike Tractino, Gil Jeffries and Gary Holloway (alt.).

Individual awards went to Mark Masley for High Average and Tom Gleason for High Handicap Single. The Fall '78 Season will begin on Monday, September 25, 1978. Sign up as soon as possible for a choice spot! The deadline for signing up will be Friday, September 22, 1978.

## VARSITY SPORTS FOR WOMEN



<u>SPORT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Varsity Tennis	Tennis Courts	Friday 9/8/78	3:30
Soccer (Club)	Women's Exercise Room (GYM 2nd floor)	Monday 9/11/78	3:30
Field Hockey (Club)	Women's Exercise Room	Thursday 9/7/78	3:30
Varsity Volleyball	Women's Exercise Room	Wednesday 9/13/78	3:30

For More Information Contact:

Lorraine Cournoyer  
Women's Athletic Director  
Coach Tennis & Volleyball

