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Law Day A Success - Again

by Steven Sellers

The Koffler Rotunda was recently converted into perhaps the most secure locale in Rhode Island. This Thursday marked the third annual Law Day Program presented by the Law Enforcement Association. A plethora of police officers, detectives, private security authorities, federal enforcement officials, as well as court personnel attended the program and fulfilled its objective. Focusing on not only public, but private security concerns, the program presented to the Bryant Community practical aspects of law enforcement which affect all of our lives in some manner.



Photo by J.W.

Directed by Edward Aptt, Associate Professor of Legal Studies, the Law Day seminar boasted eleven display booths by organizations such as the Drug Enforcement Administration, Division of Probation, Court Administration, United States Customs, and many local representatives. The Connecticut State Police Arson Squad exhibited an innovative Mobile Arson Investigation Van. The van is said to be the only one of its kind in the country. The program not only included exhibits but a panel discussion involving public and private security and its controversial aspects. Judge Albert DeRobbio District Court Judge of Rhode Island and many other dignitaries graced the discussion

with their considerable expertise on the subject.

Professor Aptt told THE ARCHWAY that the program is designed to expose the critical as well as the practical elements of modern law enforcement. Aptt said the program this year included not only public but private security, thereby recognizing what he regarded as the central aspects of law enforcement.

The program was run with its usual level of professionalism and was enjoyed by many. Representatives from the various organizations were courteous, well-informed and accommodating in answering any and all questions. Members of the Law Enforcement

Association are to be commended for their efforts in providing the College community with an educationally unique opportunity. The Law Day Program not only reflects favorably on the Law Enforcement major program of the College but the reputation of Bryant College itself.

The Law Day Program is held each year in conjunction with the national observation of Law Day every May. Robert Jones, President of the Law Enforcement Association, served as Chairman for this year's edition. Other coordinators and assistants in the program were: Mark Kuligowski, Todd Zarzeski, Marcy Shettler, Linda Apicella, Susan Savitt and Dawn Santacqua.

Hochberg Named to R.I. Heritage Hall of Fame

Gertrude Hochberg, Vice President for Public Affairs, was named this week to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame. Mrs. Hochberg was chosen, along with ten prominent men, to join an illustrious group of Rhode Islanders.

Mrs. Hochberg has been honored many times for her excellence in the field of public relations. She has also actively served the Rhode Island community as chairman of the Permanent Advisory Commission on Women, as the first woman appointed to the national selection committee for the Thomas J. Watson International Fellowship Award, and as a founder of the Women's Intergroup Committee.



The awards dinner will be held on May 16 at the Cranston Hilton Inn. The event is open to the public. For tickets at \$10 per person, contact the Public Affairs office, John Gillooly or Bianca Bernstein.

Senior Class Gift Committee

The Senior Class Gift Committee has released the names of the contributors to the Senior Class Gift Fund. Representing all four monetary levels of pledges (ranging from \$30 to \$300), students have contributed over \$7,445 towards their goal of \$15,000.

During their Monday night report meeting, the Committee announced that all monies raised would be put into a restricted fund. In essence, the College would not have access to the account and only the Committee could designate the withdrawals. This guarantees that the Gift to the College will be made in accordance with the wishes of the 1977 graduates.

Brycol Elects New Officers

At the Third Annual Meeting of the BRYCOL Board of Directors, new officers were elected for the 1977-78 academic year. During the April 21 meeting V. Carol Kerr was elected President, David Farrington was voted Vice President, Cheryl LoPriore will be the new Treasurer, and Cyndi Haling will serve as Secretary. In addition to this Executive Committee, James Palmieri was elected as Board Representative. His duties will include serving as a liaison to the Board of Directors for the rank and file.

Michael Hammer, ex-President, commended those BRYCOL members leaving this year. They are John Cooper, Michael Falaguerra, Glenn Jette, W. Michael McMahon,

and Jeffrey Treiber. He cited their perseverance, dedication, and enthusiasm throughout their years of service to BRYCOL. Jeffrey Treiber, an exiting member, in turn expressed gratitude for the Board of Directors to Michael Hammer for his leadership, his innovative spirit and guidance. In his term as President from 1975-77, Hammer propelled BRYCOL to its continuing success.

Tour the President's House

President and Mrs. O'Hara cordially invite members of the student body to tour the President's House on Saturday, May 7, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Insecurity on Campus?

by Steven Sellers

their supposed lack of effectiveness.

Gardner told THE ARCHWAY that Bryant has no tremendously serious problem with crime. He said that incidents of pranks and limited vandalism occur like clockwork with the spring season. He expressed, with a sense of relief, that Bryant does not possess the major crime problems many colleges suffer in the immediate areas. When questioned about the most serious crimes on campus, if any, he speculated that dorm thefts and parking lot vandalism are the most troublesome. He mentioned the plight of one girl on campus who had had her car damaged by a group of individuals lifting and moving small cars in the parking lot. Preventing such incidents, he said, was a question of "being

The Utopian environment Bryant presents to the world would not appear to be conducive to the sin and corruption of the big city, and it isn't. Far from being a utopia, Bryant still maintains a relatively tranquil atmosphere, without the fears and dangers present on many campuses.

In an interview with Bob Gardner, Director of Security, THE ARCHWAY investigated various reports and rumors concerning the nature of campus crime at Bryant. In one case, a security guard voiced specific complaints regarding the vandalism on the campus. The guard said that much goes on within the Bryant campus which goes unreported. Many students have expressed their regard for the security force, in recent times and historically, concerning

in the right place at the right time." He added that the security force does not have any police powers other than that of citizen's arrest. The task of maintaining order on campus and bearing the brunt of student criticism he said "come with the job."

Gardner did comment that he felt Bryant students were "excellent" in terms of their behavior, the proverbial two percent causing the trouble.

He did admit a certain degree of bitterness among his guards as a result of the low opinion many students feel for the security force. He stated that he "taught and preached" professionalism and courtesy in the force's handling of student problems. The problem is one of authority, he said. His comments reflected

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from the EDITOR'S Desk

During the last couple of weeks, I have had the chance to take part in an interesting experience that, in my opinion, warrants communication to the student body. There is a lesson to be learned from this experience; a lesson that applies to everyday life and how we get so involved with personal issues, political games and petty problems. We often lose sight of what our objectives are.

The issue I refer to occurred when Bryant hosted the Tourney of Young Tycoons program last April 19. I, in an elaborate display of human error, completely forgot about the program and failed to check if anyone was covering the affair. In the early evening while working on personal projects, I received a telephone call from Ms. Jordan who suggested that I run over and quickly photograph the event while she would keep the members at bay. She seemed quite concerned with my lack of enthusiasm, but I explained that I was occupied and wasn't about to drop everything and run over. I was warned that disciplinary action, in letter form, would be taken. (Copies of these letters go to various members of the College community, myself, and a secret file in Student Affairs.) Here is the one I received:

BRYANT COLLEGE

INTER-OFFICE COMMUNICATION

DATE April 21, 1977

TO Paul Demers, ARCHWAY
FROM Ms. Carmen Jordan, Student Affairs
SUBJECT Tourney of Young Tycoons, April 19, 1977

As you know, the first annual Tourney of Young Tycoons was held on Tuesday, April 19. To my surprise, this novel and historical event was not covered by the ARCHWAY staff.

Admittedly, I am extremely disappointed that you did not feel this event important enough to receive the attention of the ARCHWAY. I have discussed this with Dr. Fullerton and he shares my sentiments.

We both feel that the Tourney of Young Tycoons was a noteworthy academic program. The student participants truly enjoyed the challenge of the Tourney, and members of the corporate community were genuinely impressed with the students. All in all, it was a monumental success.

It is our hope that, in the future, the ARCHWAY will place greater emphasis on such academically-oriented programs. After all, academic pursuits are the reasons students come to Bryant.

CAJ:emj
cc: Dr. Fullerton

Carmen A. Jordan
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THE ARCHWAY still ran an article with information obtained from our friends in Public Information about the Tourney. (Swapping stories is a standard practice between our offices.) Therefore, recognizing that we were usually capable of handling most stories, I understood Ms. Jordan's letter as a communique of her concern. So I sent her the following reply:

THE ARCHWAY

BRYANT COLLEGE
SMITHFIELD, RHODE ISLAND 02917
401 231-1200

April 26, 1977

Ms. Carmen A. Jordan
Director of Student Progress and Services
Bryant College
Smithfield, RI 02917

Dear Ms. Jordan:

In reference to your letter dated April 21, 1977, members of The Archway staff and myself were genuinely impressed with your concern over the functioning of The Archway as a paper. Your criticism was "educational," and I have learned many things, both about the function of the paper and yourself. It was truly an insight to the workings of the school.

Your letter answered an important question for us as a staff, the question being, "Why are we here?" You explained this to us by stating "...academic pursuits are the reasons students come to Bryant." How we understand why we chose to go to college. But now the question is raised, "What is that group of students called The Archway staff doing running a newspaper?" Is The Archway an academic pursuit? If it is, it is not recognized by the Academic Affairs Office. Maybe we will never find out why we are running The Archway.

Let's get back to the issue at hand. As much as we appreciate criticism, we appreciate action and help even more. Your letter clearly expresses concern for the overall well-being of The Archway. Perhaps you could aid in our future activities by becoming a member of the staff. I realize that you have a full work load already; but keep in mind that we as students, with academics as our primary pursuit, we too have a full load. Regrettably, we cannot pay you or give you any credit other than your name on the staff list, but nevertheless, you would still be entitled to work all hours of the week on the paper and on Thursday nights you would be invited to pull "all nighters" with the rest of us.

With your help, whether it be working production or writing sports, other members of the staff might have more time to cover activities such as the "Tourney of Young Tycoons." We certainly would not want to begrudge students of such a "novel and historical event" that is so essential to the well-being of the student body.

Hopefully then, I can look forward to seeing you next week around the office as The Archway finishes up for this semester. Remember, we need you as much as you need us.

Sincerely,
Paul E. Demers
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Editor in Chief

cc: Dr. Barry A. Fullerton
Publication in The Archway, April 29, 1977

Afterward, Ms. Jordan stopped by the office and "volunteered" her services; an act I was pleased to witness. Hopefully, Ms. Jordan will complement our writing staff during the next week's final issue.

But what did all this mean? It just showed how we all worry about minor things. Guidance is one thing, but a person usually can best accomplish a task when left to his or her own resources. If optimum results are wanted, let things be; otherwise, you might be better off doing it yourself.

Defense of Faculty

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter from Ruth Sellers, Concerned Parent, I feel I must defend the faculty. I attended the Parents' Weekend festivities on Saturday. Not only was I present for the performance by David Frye, but also I was at the Student Center where the parents were "treated" to life as it really is at Bryant. Many of my students were there and obviously knew of my attendance. Yet none of them had the courage to introduce their parents to a faculty member.

To place the blame entirely on the faculty is not only unfair, but terribly misleading. The apparent deficiencies in Parents' Weekend are the fault of both faculty and students. Furthermore, the students lack of courtesy is a direct result of their parent's attitudes.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey J. Wright
Instructor
Department of Economics

Thanks!

On behalf of the ARCHWAY staff, I would like to thank the following people for their help in moving and preparing the ARCHWAY office. We greatly appreciate the efforts of Ray Quinlan, Brian Britton, Charlie Pickett, Bill Angell, and the skills of Ed and Charlie the carpenters, "Rod" the painter and other members of the maintenance crew. Without their help the ARCHWAY would never have been able to move as quickly and as efficiently as they did. From the ARCHWAY staff: Thank you!

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the burden of being a source of authority, yet lacking the power to enforce authority. He concluded that the College has been very good in its support of the actions of the guards, including the incidents of earlier this year.

Opinion

This reporter came away with the impression that central to the relationship between students and the security force is the atmosphere of the College. Bryant is decidedly student-oriented in nature. Security has the task of enforcing rules-an unpopular responsibility in any environment. Their enforcement capabilities are limited and more importantly, the incidence of crime on campus is quite low. Perhaps the end result is a security force looking for a function to serve and a student body looking for a whipping-boy. The future will probably bring a continuation of the same. It is probably as natural as crucifying the culinary talents of SAGA.

Adults or Animals?

Dear Editor,

It's a good question to ask yourself about some of the destructive behavior of college students these days.

What prompted me to write this article is an incident that happened to me last weekend. It appears that a group male/female allegedly went around the main parking lot picking out small automobiles in the lot and picking them up and moving them. Car No. 5 to be moved was a red Honda Civic with a NY license plate. This car was maliciously and deliberately smashed into the side of my car. Remember now group? There is now a large dent and numerable scratches on what was once a beautiful car.

Security...? Where. I counted on duty six last Friday. Four were at the mixer which might have had one hundred students in attendance. How could security not "take notice" of five cars in obvious disarray in the parking lot. Also, it took a considerable amount of time to pull this little stunt. No one heard or saw anything...typical of Bryant security.

When I came to Bryant as a



Law Enforcement major it was because I would be away from the city and the destructive people there. Well, I was wrong, I should have stayed in the city. My chances for protection are far greater than here on Bryant's campus. How many incidents will it take before something is done to improve the "Mickey Mouse" security on this campus. What's the sense of the booth at the entrance and the locking of the dorm doors when repeatedly cars are damaged, broken into, mirrors ripped off, etc. The list is endless.

I change my heading on this article to the question of Delinquents or Adults? Legally we are adults, but sometimes I'm sure students on this campus have the minds of juvenile delinquents. God help them. Security already does by their lack of effectiveness.

by Donna M. Creed

Bryant Seniors Go Down in History

By Steve Sellers

Seniors who feel they haven't yet made their mark in history will have the chance to do so. Our historic last edition of THE ARCHWAY for this year will be next week. We are devoting an entire centerfold just to the swirls, loops and flourishes of the graduating seniors. Each member of the senior class is welcome to stop by THE ARCHWAY next week to sign his or her name, and perhaps a

short message to acknowledge his/her existence. Years from now, you will be able to pull out a torn, faded edition of your old college newspaper and prove to your kids that you actually did go to college.

This is your chance Seniors! Stop by THE ARCHWAY sometime next week before THURSDAY. Be a part of what is sure to be a treasured article of Bryant memorabilia.

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MBA Highlights

By Dean Lebovitz

Graduate Spring Semester Ends Inexorably, time marches on. This week, April 25, is the last week of the graduate Spring Semester. This is the week of final exams, submission of term papers, and meeting the other exacting requirements of the graduate courses.

Paid Summer Registration Ends

This is also the last week for paid registration for the 1977 Summer courses.

The Two Summer Sessions

With only one week of intermission, the First Summer Session begins on May 9th. The Second Summer Session will begin on June 20th. Both sessions will run for six weeks, on alternate evenings, Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Comings Events

Reception for 1977 graduating MBA's, to be given by the Graduate Alumni Associates, on Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Patriots P.R. Director Speaks at Delta Omega Dinner

Delta Omega Professional Society presents the New England Patriots at their fourth annual dinner-speaker event on Tuesday, May 10, 1977. The dinner will be held at the Village Haven Forestdale, Rhode Island. The speakers for the event will be the following:

- Bill Sullivan-Owner
- Pat Horne-Public Relations Director
- Chuck Fairbanks-Head

in the Alumni House. President O'Hara to address the MBA's.

First Presidential Seminar, sponsored by The Graduate School and the College, to be given on Monday, May 4 at 5:00 p.m. in Conference Rooms B & C. The featured speaker will be Milton Pliner, the Ex-President of Electrix Company. His topic will be "The Importance of Good Business Planning."

On Monday, May 16, Mr. Pliner will address himself to his next topic in the Presidential Seminars, it will be "The Importance of Good Cash Management," at the same time and place.

On Saturday, May 21, the Bryant College Commencement will unroll, and among the active participants will be over 115 graduate students, with the caps, gowns and hoods. (The MBA's should have received a mailing from the Graduate Office spelling out the information they will need.)

Coach

- Jim Valek-General Manager
- Leon Gray-Player
- Ray Hamilton-Player

Tickets can be obtained from Bill Eberle or Ed Kasinkas, Dorm 10, 343, phone number 232-0250. The ticket sales DEADLINE is Monday, May 2, 1977.

Hope to see you there! Remember "Delta Omega works for you!"

Tenth Anniversary

The Bryant Faculty Federation is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, making it the oldest faculty-administration bargaining unit at the college level in Rhode Island. The results of elections held last week were:

- President: Joseph Ilacqua
- Vice-President: Leo Mahoney
- Treasurer: Frank Ferguson
- Secretary: Kenneth Long
- Faculty Advocate: Norma Baines

The President, Joseph Ilacqua, is also the Chairman of the negotiating team. This year's contract expires July 31, 1977, and negotiations have already begun for the new faculty contract.

Norma Baines, as Faculty Advocate, has the duty to act on behalf of the faculty in relation with the administration here at Bryant. It is the advocate's responsibility of maintaining and enforcing faculty members' rights under their contract.

Modern Reporting--The Real Story

If you follow the adventures of Mike Andros in "The Andros Targets," you may think the life of a newspaper reporter is exciting, suspenseful and romantic. However, "the job is not as glamorous as one may imagine," according to Phil Kukielski, education writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Mr. Kukielski, meeting with Bryant journalism students this past Monday, offered candid insights into the job of the modern newspaper writer.

"The difficult work, the core of journalism, is in the hours spent researching, preparing and translating a story," Mr. Kukielski advised. The boring, trivial details are the necessary ingredients that make a story. However, he acknowledged, "True excitement comes when

the presses roll and your story is in print."

Lately, what goes into print has been a subject of controversy, Mr. Kukielski observed. With the popularity of television and the changing populations patterns of America cities, newspapers have felt the pressure to provide something other than "news" to their readers.

In the past, the newspapers' role was to act as a watchdog of government. Today, with people getting most of their news from television and papers' gearing themselves to single persons who have replaced families in the cities, the papers are more feature-oriented, with special emphasis on personalities, the reporter observed.

Some of these changes may

Accounting Association News

On Monday, April 18 the Accounting Association held their annual elections for new officers for the 77-78 academic year. The following are the newly elected officers and will take office as of May 1, 1977:

- President-Jay Small
- Vice President-Jim Standish
- Treasurer-Bill Tatelman
- Recording Secretary-Peggy White
- Corresponding Secretary-Sue Donovan
- Board of Directors--Mary Spatafora, Mike Rosadini

I would like to congratulate the new officers and wish them good luck in the upcoming year. I would also like to personally thank all this year's officers for their support and hard work which enabled us to accomplish many things this year. I hope next year's officers will be able to work together to maintain the Accounting Association as one of the finest organizations on campus.

John Gahan
President BCAA

Paper Drive at Bryant

The Bryant College Ecology Club will sponsor a paper drive on May 14, 15, and 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Papers, including cardboard, paper bags, scrap paper, need not be tied. Drop-off point is a trailer near the maintenance garage behind the school (in the vicinity of the gymnasium).

There are presently two grievances of the faculty. First, the reappointment and tenure of Dr. Palter; and secondly, a dispute over the grade change of a student by Dr. Sweeney. After a review of grades Dr. Sweeney deemed a grade change necessary but has not been allowed to do so by the registrar. THE ARCHWAY congratulates the Bryant Faculty Federation on their tenth anniversary and wishes them continued success.

affect the newspaper market negatively, Mr. Kukielski believes. Although competition is keen, it has not necessarily developed higher quality journalism. "Entertainment has become the new role of the dailies." But, he mused, "I wonder if this will bring out the best in journalism."

Mr. Kukielski discussed some of the misunderstandings of the newspaper business. "Much of the news is very predictable," he said, countering the assumption that no one knows from day to day what will happen. The paper knows today 80 percent of what will appear on the front page of tomorrow's paper, he said. "The excitement is in the 20 percent of the news that is unpredictable. This 20 percent makes that business what it is."

Student Senate

The meeting was called to order by Ray Shideler at 3:20 in Room 342. The minutes of April 13 were read and accepted. Ray announced that Fred Traverne had resigned from the Senate. The Executive Council had decided to give \$400 to the Senior Class Day Committee. There was some discussion. Keith Mahler made a motion to give \$800 previously allocated for the Senior Banquet to this committee. It was seconded and passed.

The budget for 1977-78 was discussed and voted on. The budget for the next year will be:

- Parent's Weekend-\$2,600
- Freshmen Orientation-\$1,600
- Greek Letter Council-\$5,200
- Office Supplies-\$1,400
- Ways and Means-\$6,000
- New Projects-\$1,300
- Movies-\$14,500
- Auto Entertainment-\$2,000
- Senior Class-\$800
- Reserve-\$500
- Telephone-\$200
- Postage-\$200
- Student Help-\$700

The Programming Board budget will be voted on next week. Deanna Grader reported on the expenses and revenues of Parent's Weekend. Kathie Foley suggested looking into a different type of entertainment for next year. The SPB has set up the schedule for Spring Weekend and the Senate will vote on it when the total expenses are known. All activities will be free. The financial statements from the Harry Chapin concert are completed and there was a total loss of only \$62.70.

The Bookstore Committee will be conducting a survey in the Rotunda on April 27 and 28 to see if it is satisfying the needs of all those who use the bookstore. The Buildings and Grounds Committee is looking into the poor lighting on campus. The Law Enforcement Association is looking for \$600 for their Law Day. The Executive Council will make the decision.

The Table Tennis Club has been looking into places where the tables could be placed. Suggestions were taken from the Senators. Scott Komita extended the date for the Service Awards until Friday, April 22. Ray Shideler informed the Senate that the SPB will not be receiving plaques. Instead, they would rather have a keg for a party. The Executive Council will decide. A motion was made to adjourn by Jeff Galli. It was seconded and passed. The meeting was adjourned at 4:55.

Attendance

Executive Council-Ray Shideler, Chris VanLuling, Tim Tracey, Bill Correia

Legislative Council-Carolyn Davis, Kathie Foley, Jeff Galli, Deanna Grader, Scott Komita, Sue Krupski, Ted Kunker, Henry Lightbourne, Sharon McGarry, Keith Mahler, Nick Montt, Laura Newberry, Robin Punzi, Howie Rappoport, Chip Reichhard, Tim Zyrkowski

Absent

John Oakes, Bill Amberg, Cathy Barry, Maribeth Benedetto, Sue Lemke, Larry Mancini, Mark Nickel

Notice, Here's Your Chance

If you don't think the Student Senate is DOING ANYTHING and you would like to get involved in helping the Senate, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

The Senate is comprised of approximately fifteen Senate Committees and twelve College Committees. Through these committees events and student involvement opportunities are made available to ALL students. If you are interested in helping out the Senate, please leave a

note in my school mailbox No. 1210.

It should contain your name and phone number and mail box number.

I would greatly appreciate anyone interested to contact me. Thank you for taking out some time to read this, and I hope that you take advantage of this opportunity.

Sincerely,
Raymond L. Shideler
President, Student Senate

Graduate School Announces Presidential Seminars

A series of Presidential Seminars, featuring lectures and discussions by presidents and chief executives of key corporations will begin on May 9, 1977 at Bryant College. Milton Pliner, former president of Electrix Company, a Division of Cannon Electric, an ITT Corporation, will be the opening speaker. Mr. Pliner will present a series of four seminars to members of the Bryant President and Benefactors Clubs, the College's MBA Graduates, and top Rhode Island executives. Dr. William T. O'Hara, President of Bryant, will inaugurate the series which will take place on the Smithfield campus.

A native of Providence the

first speaker, Milton Pliner, was educated in the Providence public school system. He is a graduate of Boston University, where he received his degree in Business Administration. He is also a CPA. Mr. Pliner will share fifty years of experience and business expertise with his audience. He will speak on the importance of the following topics: May 9, "Business Planning"; May 16, "Cash Management"; June 6, "Inventory Control"; and June 13, "Key Indicators Such as Return on Investment."

The first two seminars will be held on Conference Room B & C in the College Unistructure on Monday, May 9 and Monday, May 16 at 5 p.m.

Maintenance Picks Up Glass

by Doug Stone

THOSE ARE BOTTLES I arranged outside my dorm and photographed from a tree! Are you kidding? What some people will go through to get others to recycle their glass!!!



A week ago last Thursday, maintenance's dump truck was loaded up with glass under the direction of the Ecology Action Committee. We had first set up these huge cardboard boxes (which we had purchased) and placed them on the truck. In this way, we maximized the useful load of the truck and could dump out each barrel into a box containing its respective color glass. The next morning it was hauled to Dayville, Connecticut, where Glass Containers Corp. paid us over fifty-seven dollars for our 3,840 pounds of glass (nearly 2 TONS)! This was excellent, for it was nearly double the cash we had received for all of last spring, dealing with investment costs essential to the restarting of Glass Recycling, although I would like to share future earnings with all students, somehow.

None of this would have been possible however, if Mr. Ray Quinlan had not donated the time and services of the truck and its driver, Dan. Thank you, Mr. Quinlan! But it also wouldn't have been possible to

make the pick-up if it weren't for the assistance of the following students: Steve Smith, Carl Johnson, Bob Zoller, Kevin (Huck) Rathbone, Richard Manz, Dave Bennett, Bob Splaine, and my suitemates, Mike Morcone and Mike Daly.

In the standings, Dorm 13 seems unbeatable, with over seven barrels filled already! Dorm 7 is second with 4 1/2 barrels and Dorm 1 has moved into third place, all the way from dead last a year ago—definitely the most improved team. Elsewhere, the girl's champ of last year (Dorm 5) shows no sign of leading in that department again this year, and Dorm 11 is showing some new life! Here's how they stood before pick-up: 13, 7, 1, 12, 10, 6, 9, 11, 2, 5, 4, 8, and 3.

The Townhouse Utility Room unofficially joined our recycling program last Saturday. I say this, because in our haste to have maintenance hang the required curtain, we forgot to first get the curtain itself approved by Mr. Barlow. So barring this approval, we cannot tell you to bring your glass collection on over. You may be wondering why we are making such a dogged effort to bring Glass Recycling to the Townhouses. All I can say is that good things take time, and it wasn't that easy to bring Glass Recycling to the Dorms either!!

With three weeks left in our fine semester, there is still plenty of time for AT LEAST one more load of glass, but that's up to all of you. But if last May is any indication of this one, we'll soon be thinking about that second load. So make sure your buddies don't miss my '74 bottle arrangement" shown above—they won't see that every week!!

Senate Legislative Elections

Senate Legislative Elections were held on April 20 and 21 in the Rotunda and outside the cafeteria. Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes had a chance to cast votes for the candidates of their choice.

The tally comprised 473 ballots which was 27.3 percent of the eligible voters of the Bryant community. This percentage is about the average for elections at Bryant.

Below is a list of the newly elected and re-elected senators:

SOPHOMORES

Howie Rappoport	Accounting	Warwick, RI
Steve Terk	Accounting	West Haven CT
Sharon McGarry	Teacher Education	Warwick, RI
Kenneth Clafin	Accounting	Wallingford, CT
Sue Krupski	Medical Secretary	Cutchogue, NY
Cathy Anderson	Legal Secretarial	Needham, MA

JUNIORS

Mark Nickel	Marketing	West Simsbury, CT
Scott Pinette	Management	Bristol, CT
Zachary Lyga	Marketing	Terryville, CT
Keith Esmark	Institutional Mgmt.	Ridgewood, NJ
Deanna Grader	Marketing	Norwich, CT

SENIORS

Kathie Foley	Public Administration	Franklin, MA
Tim Barry	Management	E. Longmeadow, MA
Ted Kunker	Management	Slingerlands, NY
Susan Savitt	Law Enforcement	W. Hartford, CT
Keith Mahler	Finance	Watertown, CT
Chip Reichhard	Marketing	Westwood, NJ

CULMINATION PERIOD

Culmination Period -- May 13 - May 20

MORNING SESSION: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. SHORTHAND CLASSES: OE225/226 - 8 to 10:30 a.m.
AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. OE112/122/123/124 - 11:00 to 12:30 p.m.

May 12 Thursday 8:00 a.m. (9 T TH F classes)					May 12 Thursday 1:00 p.m. (8 M W F)				
25040	25278	25668	25809		25026	25257	25442	25688	25904
25078	25316	25675	25843		25039	25262	25455	25689	25905
25140	25392	25695	25844		25068	25305	25539	25690	25906
25155	25463	25723	25845		25088	25311	25568	25742	25907
25163	25541	25731	25898		25138	25337	25615	25744	25909
25268	25555	25743	25938		25188	25406	25651	25806	25916
25275	25618	25767	25977		25194	25435	25656	25808	25945
								25849	25991
May 13 Friday 8:00 a.m. (10 T TH/9 W)					May 13 Friday 1:00 p.m. (11 M W F)				
25007	25136	25323	25610	25785	25075	25218	25459	25665	25762
25028	25149	25453	25641	25786	25103	25258	25460	25683	25810
25029	25220	25518	25643	25939	25106	25264	25538	25715	25851
25037	25255	25542	25728	25947	25137	25295	25589	25716	25858
25079	25260	25561	25739	25966	25141	25307	25607	25720	25926
25116	25322	25571	25752		25147	25354	25616	25729	25934
									25948
May 16 Monday 8:00 a.m. (9 M/8 T TH)					May 16 Monday 1:00 p.m. (12 M W F)				
25027	25153	25452	25737		25006	25265	25418	25717	25799
25038	25273	25512	25748		25034	25266	25456	25718	25852
25087	25277	25540	25790		25073	25293	25458	25719	25856
25090	25329	25554	25791		25104	25296	25473	25756	25891
25117	25342	25652	25933		25143	25321	25613	25760	25894
25139	25362	25655	25946		25145	25338	25617	25766	25918
		25733	25954		25152	25358	25620	25781	25927
					25214	25362	25646	25782	25949
May 17 Tuesday Reading Period					May 17 Tuesday 1:00 p.m. (2 M W F)				
					25032	25157	25361	25685	25850
					25042	25263	25386	25712	25857
					25046	25276	25416	25730	25892
					25055	25294	25436	25735	25940
					25058	25317	25472	25745	25951
					25107	25339	25569	25757	25958
						25351	25631	25801	
May 18 Wednesday 8:00 a.m. (10 M W F)					May 18 Wednesday 1:00 p.m. (2 T TH/1 W)				
25001	25094	25256	25611	25722	25033	25197	25484	25639	25763
25002	25108	25261	25612	25749	25059	25271	25487	25644	25854
25036	25111	25300	25676	25759	25062	25274	25513	25724	25861
25054	25112	25306	25678	25765	25172	25291	25595	25736	25864
25074	25142	25412	25697	25807	25176	25304	25608	25740	25919
25080	25148	25454	25713	25925	25180	25330	25619	25746	25929
	25227	25576	25714	25955					25957
May 19 Thursday 8:00 a.m. (1 M/11 T TH)					May 19 Thursday 1:00 p.m. (1 T TH F)				
25030	25146	25524	25672	25859	25031	25203	25543	25726	25863
25035	25151	25586	25698	25860	25041	25267	25606	25734	25899
25056	25254	25601	25725	25917	25057	25272	25609	25747	25928
25083	25259	25614	25732	25956	25063	25292	25640	25753	25950
25098	25269	25635	25783	25979	25150	25333	25642	25846	25962
25144	25461	25645	25784		25156	25441	25696	25847	25968
					25170	25500	25721	25855	

A Day in the Secretarial Pool

At 9:00 "Could I please have this typed and run off by 10:00," Dr. Winston asks, politely. You know by now he means not 10:00 tomorrow but 10:00 just one hour from now.

It is 10:00 already and mail is of great importance. Letters, newspapers, and packages containing the latest edition of textbooks arrive on a cart and must be distributed as quickly as possible. You smile and look around the small crowd assembled, expectantly. Some professors get more mail than others. One gets so much that not another thing can be jammed into his mailbox. Someone else gets very little and jokes about putting some junk mail back for the next day.

In the next two hours hordes of students come in inquiring about their professors. Instead of looking at the office lists which are posted, they invariably interrupt to ask

which office is the one they are looking for. You tell them; they wander off reading office numbers one by one. When their professor is not in, they hurry back demanding exactly when he should return.

But twelve noon is the busiest time. The faculty secretary has gone for lunch and you are all alone. You type and answer the phone, while you try to field questions from professors as well as students. A student asks, "If I'm on the second floor, how come all the numbers begin with three?" And the phantom part-time teacher on his way out the door reminds you, "Be sure to tell my students I'll be back by 4:00." It is almost impossible to get anything accomplished! Just as everything settles down, the faculty secretary returns from lunch and your off to your 11:00 class. And so it goes!

However, working in the

secretarial pool is not all hassle. You start to see your professors as real people. Most teachers are very appreciative. At Christmas they buy small, thoughtful gifts for the secretarial pool. For Valentine's Day many bring in candy. And frequently some bring in flowers, cookies and the like just because they "thought you'd enjoy it."

Professors share many of their happy moments—like the birth of a new baby or the acceptance of a son or daughter into college.

share their sorrows too—the death of a parent, the illness of a child. At quiet moments in the day they will spend a few moments in the general office area relaxing, talking and joking. It makes it so much easier to relate to the professors, both in and out of the class and to explain them to a friend who frustrated may complain that "so-and-so is impossible!"

Next Week Will Be The Last Issue of the ARCHWAY For This Semester.

Get Involved In Spring Weekend

Psyche Yourself Up for Exams

by Peter Paulousky

For the last two weeks Bryant College's Counseling Center has been running a study workshop to help students in both studying for and taking exams. The session is run by Mr. Ira Dember an expert in counseling sessions of various kinds. The main objective of the program is to reduce the anxiety and tension that many students feel when either studying for or taking an exam. Special tools are taught to "key" in a relaxation response. The concept of relaxation is used because it has actually been shown to be more helpful in the learning process. According to Mr. Dember, the old concept of will power and the "go-get-em" attitude actually work against the student instead of helping him. Among the special tools taught during the session are: self-hypnosis which is an extended form of deep relaxation, improved reading habits, and memory pegs. The memory pegs are used as an image association of whatever you are trying to memorize. In this manner, you only have to recall a prememorized image, and whatever item you have associated with that image will be remembered. This is a useful tool for memorizing rote material. The cost of the session is \$35 for five meetings. The

session is open to all students from Bryant and other area colleges. With maximum enrollment at 25, approximately 24 students attended the workshop. The counseling office has a positive feeling toward this past session and will do an effectiveness report to see if it will be given again in the future. In all probability the workshop will be offered again next year due to this year's success. For those students returning in the fall and who are troubled by pre-exam anxiety, this workshop could be for you.

Evaluation: The ARCHWAY attended one session of this workshop to see how it works. The students who attended were very enthusiastic and involved during the session. Mr. Dember is also very cooperative and understandable. The special tools are very interesting, though a whole course attendance is needed to fully understand and utilize them.

As mentioned earlier, the objective is to relax and the session is worked around a relaxing atmosphere. The Archway evaluation of this workshop is excellent and we recommend it to all students in the future who suffer from procrastination and anxiety with exams.

Secretarial Salute

by Craig Perry

At least once a year it is important to take hats off to our secretaries. This year, as it has been for the last nine years, the Annual Seminar for Secretaries was held in the Auditorium.

Speaking at the event was Marica Nelson from the American Association of Medical Assistants; Lillian Corey, from the Business and Professional Womens Club; Barbara Kaufman, Providence County Legal Secretaries Association; and Patricia Morrison from the National Secretaries Association.

The topic selected for this year was "Going Somewhere?" Some

Ideas to Take With You." It was presented for Seniors in the Secretarial and Office Administration Departments. It is a helpful change from the everyday classroom material and a chance to evaluate the future, which will begin on graduation. It allowed a peek at the real world from a professional who is faced with the everyday problems and not the overall expectations one assumes upon graduation from college.

Each speaker demonstrated their expertise in their respective fields and made the day not only enjoyable but also very informative. Good luck, girls!

Comments on the National Secretaries Day

Participants in the Ninth Annual Seminar for Secretaries were advised that the attainment of a college degree was but a beginning of the professional career. Both professional and personal development demand that the individual set new goals—additional education, special seminars, workshops, professional development organizations. Panel members discussed the advantages of membership in professional organizations. Objectives were clearly defined and benefits outlined. Perhaps one of the most noteworthy benefits of belonging to a professional organization is the excellent opportunity it provides for developing leadership abilities, whether as a member or chairman of a committee or as an executive officer. Participants were advised that no magic formula for success exists—that

scholastic achievement alone or participation in a professional organization alone would not necessarily assure success. Important in the process are will power to rise above the crowd, a sensitivity to the moods of the age, an appreciation of clear thinking, and an ability to experience the emotions of a group and to voice their aspirations. One framework in which these traits might be developed and nurtured is the professional organization where the individual is among friends and working for common goals and specific objectives. Participants were encouraged to give serious consideration to joining and actively participating in a professional organization a one part of their plan for professional and personal development.

"ONEMANETC"

by J. W. Harrington



Photo by J.W.

Given the title of last Monday's Student Programming Board presentation, many in attendance were expecting an evening of light entertainment. But the "ONEMANIN-PERSONDIRECTFROM-NEWYORKONEONLY-TRAVELINGLIVETHEATRE ONYOURCAMPUSSHOW" was, for the most part, a predominantly serious affair. As a result, the Bryant tradition of walking out on entertainment was even more in evidence than usual. Star Jim McMahon lost much of his initially small audience during his opening skit, an item which was not really funny and not really serious, but which was too long. Hecklers, however, garnered appreciative laughter.

Following that inauspicious beginning, McMahon launched into a feisty rendition of "Casey at the Bat," rewritten to feature the Bryant Indians. While he fared better in this and in subsequent bits, McMahon never really managed to evoke an enthusiastic response among the sparse audience, which

averaged less than fifty persons. He came closest with a magic trick involving volunteers, the classic linking rings. While it lacked flair, it was competently handled.

The most compelling portion of the program was a recital of a biography of Isadora Duncan, a superb choice of subject matter. McMahon, a man of many talents (though, a cynic might add, master of none), even did a bit of juggling.

A possible reason for the show's lack of emphasis on comedy came to light as

McMahon went through a monologue strongly reminiscent of Henny Youngman; while a welcome respite, it was not the stuff of which great comedians are made. A poetry recital capped the evening, during the course of which McMahon packed away his props. While this gimmick might have evoked a sense of nostalgia had McMahon held the audience long enough and deeply enough, under the circumstances it contributed nothing.

While McMahon deserves

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Alcohol--Part III

Alcoholism--The Psychological Aspects

by William R. Bryan

An individual with alcohol related problems cannot be denied as an "alcoholic" if that category is to mean that he possesses a specific type of problem that no one else shares. It is more accurate to talk in terms of the "Alcohol Troubled Person" as this is more realistic when considering the complex nature of alcoholism.

The variety of factors that lead to a dependence upon alcohol makes it difficult to explain in a short article. However, in brief, there appear to be three predisposing factors in the development of alcohol problems: 1) Biologic, i.e., genetic, physiological, and/or prenatal; 2) Psychologic, i.e., a number of psychological disturbances such as schizophrenia, manic-depressive, involuntional depression, character disorder, anxiety and/or depression; 3) Social, i.e., social pressure, social deterioration and/or social deprivation. When the influence of one or more of the three factors is present, there is a strong disposition toward the development of alcohol addiction.

The predisposing factors in and of themselves will not be enough to cause a problem. What will set the problem in motion is some type of precipitating situation. The "trigger" may take two forms: 1) Psychological crisis, i.e., anxiety, depression and/or insomnia; 2) Social crisis, i.e., loss of family, loss of job and/or social isolation. These factors may lead to the dependence upon alcohol. In most cases, the individual uses alcohol to reduce anxiety and depression or to assist in facilitating social contact. This is commonly seen in most college settings, where the highest consumption of

alcohol for any age group is found.

The problem with alcohol as an anxiety or depression reducer is that its effects at reduction are only temporary, and lead to greater anxiety and depression. This starts a vicious cycle where more and more alcohol is required to reduce the increased anxiety and depression caused by the alcohol. The involvement of alcohol in emotional problems is evidenced by the fact that 40-60% of the admissions to mental hospitals have alcohol associated difficulties.

It has been shown that forty-five minutes after you consume an alcoholic beverage, your anxiety/depression will rise. This might not be particularly visible to you, as you may well grab another drink at this time, or may have consumed another drink before you experience this effect. Another outcome that people are not usually aware of is that you may have a delayed depressant effect of having had a number of drinks. If you get sloshed on Saturday night, you may well feel anxious and depressed on Tuesday or Wednesday (72 to 96 hours later.)

While the emotional aspects of alcohol ingestion are very significant, the importance of the effects of alcohol on intellectual functioning should not be overlooked. The immediate effect of alcohol is to impair the efficiency of an individual in all areas of functioning. This will depend upon the amount of alcohol absorbed, the time interval following ingestion, the specific susceptibility of the individual, and to some degree, the mental functions of the tasks involved. The effects of prolonged alcohol use (the chronic drinker) show a general loss of mental efficiency,

and actual deterioration (brain damage). In this situation, there is usually a progressive impairment of nearly all intellectual abilities, to include memory loss.

Some recent data is quite startling. It has been shown that moderate drinking (for example, several drinks a day) will cause measurable intellectual deficits (as a result of brain deterioration) by late middle age. These minimal deficits are not likely to be noticed by an individual, however, they do exist.

By your mid-twenties, you are losing more brain cells than are being created, in addition to which, brain cells do not regenerate if damaged. Alcohol ingestion destroys brain cells, and once they're gone, you'll never get them back. The chronic drinker destroys his brain cells through the toxic effect of the alcohol, but also because of the poor nutrition that accompanies heavy prolonged alcohol ingestion. The brain of a fifty-year-old alcoholic may look like that of a ninety year old.

This article was not presented to scare people. However, the fact that the effects of alcohol abuse can be devastating in both the emotional and intellectual sphere is something of which everyone should be aware. The information just presented is sketchy due to the restrictions of space. If you would like further information on the information presented here, e.g., what is a character disorder, contact the Counseling Office, or one of the agencies set up to help with alcohol problems, i.e., AA (Alcoholics Anonymous), AL-Ateen (for teenagers with alcohol problems), or Al-Anon (for the families of people with alcohol problems.)

Delta Sigma Phi

Phi Epsilon Pi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Epsilon Phi

Alpha Phi Kappa

Sigma Iota Xi

Kappa Delta Kappa

Sigma Iota Xi

With Spring's sudden arrival, Brvant College Country Club is officially open! Congratulations are in order for our new officers:

- Pres.-Barbara Zoglio
- V.P.-Martha Bell
- Pledge Mistress-Carole Krupinski
- Secretary-Sue Carriere
- Treasurer-Kim Olender
- Asst. Pledge Mistress- Patty Marinaro
- Athletic Directress-Karen Slager
- Literary Chairman-Courtenay Foote
- Worthy Guard-Debbie Singer
- Pin Chairman-Kathy Zannechia
- Alumni Sec.-Sue Krupski
- G.L.C. Rep.-Marie Carlino

Good Luck sisters for we know you'll do an excellent job as always. Also a word of thanks and appreciation to our preceding officers for the super job they did to keep SIX the BEST! Although our A team made it to the playoffs in basketball, we were defeated by Rio Grande in the first round. Even so it was a great season and a lot of fun for all three of our teams. Great job girls! Our softball season began in "full swing" with our first A team game a victory. What a game! Thank you Phi Ep fans for your support. For our Easter project that left quite an impression, we visited and entertained the mentally retarded patients at the Wrentham State School. With Pledge Formal only a week away, let's get psyched, 'cause it's gonna be the Best!

Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa would like to say that spring is here and has hit us hard, as we would like to announce and congratulate Paula-Jean Nigri on her engagement to Ray Shielder (Phi Ep). Also to Alumni Lynne Kemp on her engagement to Kevin Koheler (TKE) and Alumni Penny Suk on her engagement to Jim Verraster (Phi Ep). Congratulations are also due to Lynne Brown on her pinning to Rich Palmer (TKE).

This past weekend we held our annual pledge formal with KT. It proved to be a success and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

As for softball, we hope to uphold our championship. With a record of 2-1 we have our work cut out for us. In basketball we made the finals.

Last but not least, we are proud to announce that Stacey Shuber and Debi Messina received their titles of R.A.'s for the coming year. Congratulations.



Kappa Tau

Last weekend, Kappa Tau held their Pledge Formal at the waterfront Castle. We would like to thank Brian Olschan for all the hard work he put in setting up the weekend. Awards were given out and congratulations go to the following:

- Jeff Gabel-Best Brother
- Brian Olschan-Worst Brother
- Steve Stetson-Most Athletic
- Mark Farrington-Presidential Award
- Mark Gelinias-Most Helpful Brother

We would also like to thank Mr. Stewart Yorks for his twenty-nine years of dedication to the fraternity as our advisor.

Our bowling team is still in first place and are going to stay there. Our softball team is doing real good, and we are looking forward to a promising indoor soccer season.

The Brothers of Kappa Tau would like to wish Phi Ep and TE good luck on their weekend.

Sigma Iota Beta

In the last game of the season, SIB A was defeated by Rio Grande, putting them in second place. All in all, SIB A had an excellent season, and with the expert coaching of Herb Lavery, made it through the playoffs.

SIB B basketball closed another season defeated.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The Brothers of Phi Ep would like to say that Parent's Weekend buffet dinner was a huge success, and we would like to thank all the parents that attended.

Phi Ep has just completed it's basketball season. In the quarter final round they beat Phi Sig, but in the final game they lost to Rio Grande. Congratulations on a good season brothers. We would like to thank all the people who gave us support through the season.

In softball, the "A" team is off to a fine start winning it's first two games. The "B" team under the coach Michalczyk lost a tough game to the Grizzly Bears 5-3.

Phi Ep would like to extend their congratulations to brother Jim Verraster on the announcement of his engagement to Penny Suk.

We hope that everyone has a good time at the Phi Ep/TE weekend starting Wednesday.

Everyone on the B team had a great time playing, especially Angela when she scored once.

Parent's Weekend was a great success for the Sibbies and parents. After a cocktail party in the suites, parents were on great terms with each other and their

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Beta Sigma Omicron

On April 5, BSO held its Annual Easter Egg Hunt for the Children at Metting Street School. It proved to be a very rewarding experience for all the sisters and the ninety-six children who were there.

We have recently held elections for new officers. Our new officers are:

- President - Roseanne Surmeian
- Vice President-Philanthropist - Jean Calcagni
- Treasure-Sgt.-at-Arms - Joanne Bacon
- Secretary-Chaplain - Mary Suffoleta
- Rush Chairwoman - Liz Rocha
- Pledge Mistress - Michelle Martin
- Assistant Pledge Mistress - Jaci Conrad
- Historian - Nancy Cahir

BSO would like to congratulate the newly elected officers of GLC and the other Greek officers and wish them much

luck for a successful year

On April 16 BSO held its Pledge Formal at the Hearthstone in Seekonk. The weekend was a new, fun-filled experience for our new sisters, and a nostalgic one for our graduating sisters. Certificates of appreciation were presented by President Roseanne Surmeian to the officers of the past year. Also presented were the following awards from the sisters and pledges:

- Best Pledge - Roseanne Surmeian
- Worst Pledge - Nancy Cahir
- Best Sister - Joni Marchetti
- Worst Sister - Laurie Blair
- Best Sister from the Sisters - Laurie Blair

On Sunday our traditional Pledge Formal Picnic was held at sister Michelle Martin's home in Cranston. It was a very enjoyable day for both the sisters and their dates.

Tau Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon have just had their annual pledge formal. This year's formal was held in Portsmouth, RI. Highlights of the evening were the announcements of our Assistant Pledge Master "Bud" Primomo and Best Pledge 1976 "Otto" Greco.

This weekend TE & Phi Ep are holding their Mr. Bryant festivities. We hope all students will come out and have a good time. The Brothers wish good luck to all the contestants in all the events.

Turning to athletics the A softball team is still undefeated and looking forward to the playoffs. Our indoor soccer team is ready for the season and hoping to retain the championship which they won last year.

In closing, the Brothers would like to thank all of the last year's officers especially the executive council for the fine job they did last year.

Delta Sigma Phi

All the brothers are anxiously awaiting our Pledge Formal this weekend. The Pledge Formal will be held at Kimballs By The Sea in Cohasset, Mass. This weekend is guaranteed to be a bacchanalian adventure.

We would like to wish TE and Phi Ep the best of luck on their up-coming weekend. Also, we wish good luck to our candidate for Mr. Bryant, Bill Borthwick, and his escort, Miss Marcia Vaccaro.

In sports both softball teams are now 1-1. After an initial defeat by the Gooses Mooses, the A-Team stormed back with a 10-0 win over the Pit of 13. The B-Team which also lost its first game bounced back with a 23-6 win over The Crispy Critters. Both teams are now looking forward to their next game. In soccer the B-Team lost a tough 3-2 match to KT B, and the A team has not yet taken the floor.

Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu enjoyed a weekend of fun and frolic in celebration of our 50th year pledge formal. New President Peter Montovani ushered in our new year with a nasty buzz. Awards for Best Brothers went to James Knipe, Best Athlete went to Fred Perry, Biggest Ballbuster went to Peter Montovani, Most Scholastic to Howard Siegal, and this year's best pledge award went to Stuart A. Gerhardt. PHI SIGS CASSANOVA AWARD WENT TO BRIAN DONA-HUE. We wish the best of luck to Tau Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi on their weekend.

In Softball the "A" team is at 2-0 and going strong. The "B" team hopes to play 1 more game.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Kappa Tau

Beta Sigma Chi

Sigma Iota Beta

Phi Sigma Nu

The Inquiring Photographer

This Week's Question

What Do You Like About Spring?

Photos by Bob Ellsworth



"The birds . . . and Tony . . ." - Debbie Carroll



"Close to summer . . . beach weather." - Gil Jeffrey



"Topless women" - Bill Heisler



"I can skip class outside." - Lynn Sears



"All the Beautiful Women" - EZ Ed

My Name Is...



"Well, it certainly isn't Pomadac," Sue Donovan informed the Archway staff. Sue appeared in our Inquiring Photographer section in last week's issue with the wrong name under her picture. We're sorry, Ms. Donovan, or is it Pomadac?

continued from p. 5 col. 5 credit for persevering in the face of apathy, it was a show which would have been unlikely to win kudos, even if the audience had known what to expect. It was not, however, an unpleasant way to spend an evening, and McMahon does show promise.

MOVIE REVIEW

by Craig Perry

Black Sunday

Picture a sunny day in Miami on Super Bowl Sunday. You have tickets to "the game" of the football world. Along with 80,000 fans plus the President of the United States, you take your seat and await the toss. You see the faithful of every major sporting event -- a blimp. Who would ever think that a blimp would lead to your death? If you see BLACK SUNDAY, you might find out how.

BLACK SUNDAY is a movie whose focus is the killing of everyone at the Super Bowl by a Palestinian terrorist group. To justify this mass killing, the movie attempts, through the working of its director John Frankenheimer, to explain the motive.

The explanation, which is not simple, can be found in Beirut, Los Angeles, and Miami, just to name a few cities which the film will wisk you off to. There is much suspense, but it is lost in between helicopter and the blimp and a ride up in an elevator with a Palestini and an Israeli commando.

The movie's plot begins with (Marthe Keller) a Palestinian assassin leader who sets up the use of the blimp with (Bruce Dern) a Vietnam veteran who has turned bitter against the United States and doesn't mind killing himself when the blimp which is armed with thousands of steel points, explodes sending the darts rocketing into the bodies of the spectators. The expert on Palestinian assassin leaders is (Robert Shaw) an Israeli commando who has been trained to hate the Palestinians.

I recommend the movie as good suspenseful entertainment. It has a few spots that lag, but they quickly pass. It is sometimes a frightening proposition to kill all these suspecting spectators. If such movies help fuel violence, then the recent releases of the DOMININO PRINCIPLE, BLACK SUNDAY, and THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, are sure to put fuel on the fire. If violence is your thing, these three movies will satisfy your appetite.

ED'S ALMANAC

by Ed Kasinskas

Well, New England certainly got the rain it so desperately needed over the weekend. Have you ever wondered how much water is in one inch of rain? One inch of rain over one acre of ground equals 3,630 cubic feet (6,272,640 cubic inches) of water. One cubic foot of water weights approximately 62.4 pounds. Therefore, one inch of rain over one acre weighs 226,512 pounds or 113.25 short tons. There are 27,154 gallons of water in this amount. Now multiply all these figures by 220, the number of acres of the Bryant campus, and you can see that one inch of rain is a lot of water!

Over the past year, temperatures have been given in both Fahrenheit and Celsius or centigrade. To convert one to the other:

$$(F-32)/9 = C \qquad F=9C/5+32$$

The conversion process is very easy. The problem most people face is relating Celsius to Fahrenheit with which we are so accustomed. If the thermometer reads 40 F, you know by instinct how warm it is. But if you hear 4 C, how warm is that? 35 F? It's 40 F. Get used to Celsius. In the future, that will be the only temperature given.

Many people, myself included, were surprised last Saturday when they were reminded to put their clocks one hour ahead before going to sleep. Daylight Savings Time begins on the last Sunday of April at 2 a.m. It is not always on the last Saturday of April that we put the clocks ahead, as this year pointed out.

Long Range Forecast April 29-May 5

On Friday there will be scattered showers followed by clearing late Friday night into Saturday. High both days will be in the 60's. Sunday and Monday will be sunny and warm 65-70. Tuesday will be partly cloudy, mild. There is a chance of drizzle Tuesday night and Wednesday will be partly sunny. Thursday we will have sunny, bright skies, 70-75.

Full Moon--May 3
Average length of days for week--13 hours, 56 minutes
Morning stars--Venus, Mars
Evening stars--Jupiter, Saturn

Dedication to the Seniors

Friend, I ask why this portion of life must end?
 Once castles - dreams built upon lollipops and roses,
 now seeming foolish . . .
 Someday, I know these memories, though, that have now secured a warm place within the deepest folds of my heart, will once again become alive before my eyes;
 And I will see your face smiling, laughing, and crying as if we're saying Good-by.

The future walks of life - casting their shadow, marking the way, hold the hopes for more memories -
 And if, someday, I look back, uncovering such innocent and nutty days within the recesses of my mind;
 I will remember you, my friend whether you be beside me then sharing an old scrap book together - or miles away living a separate reality.

Karyn De Lissio '74

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 daughters. The bartender, Patty, could be held responsible for this.
 SIB softball is as yet undefeated; the record is 2-0.
 The Sibbies are looking forward to participating in the superteams competition this weekend. Good Luck to Phi-Ep and TE on their weekend!
 Good Luck also to our candidate Tim Barry, in the Mr. Bryant judging!

Class of '77 to Beautify Front Circle

The Class of '77 launches the Senior Class Gift Campaign under the chairmanship of Michael Hammer. Members of the senior class are already engaged in asking their fellow classmates to donate to the annual gift campaign for graduating students. The goal for the drive is \$15,000, and monies are designated for beatification of the front circle area and for the general purposes of the College.

Career Placement In Government

This is the fourth article in The Archway placed by the Public Administration DEpartment at Bryant College concerning information on how to find our about the procedure on looking for Federal jobs.

Major Professional Occupations

Write to:
 Office of Special Personnel Services
 New Dept. of Labor Building
 200 Constitution Avenue
 N. W., Washington, DC 20210

Career Staff to the President

Write to:
 Personnel Officer
 Executive Office of the President
 Office of Management and Budget
 Washington, DC 20503

Management Internship USIA

Write to:
 Staff Personnel Office USIA
 Washington, DC 20547



It's on again... the Search Light from Schlitz Light Beer.

Here's Round 3 of the great SCHLITZ LIGHT BEER Search Light contest. Round 2 winners are listed below. Is your name there? If not, you're missing out on a chance to prize up. Third round winners-all 10 of them-will wind up wearing SCHLITZ LIGHT BEER jerseys.

Find the answers to each line, fill in the words and transpose the letters by their numbers in the answer box. Let it shine. Last week's answers are: A-Mayflower; B-Lager; C-Winkle; D-Hub. You're home free if you got Milwaukeee.

Search Light WINNERS

David Clark, Nicholas Medynski, Anne Oman, Catherine D'Acchiolio, Joanne Adamik, Kathy-Lynn Clifford, Gary DellaPosta, Sheila Fox

Contest Rules

1. Newspaper staff members not eligible.
2. Mail entry to:
 SEARCH LIGHT
 Ocean State Distributors, Inc.
 491 Silver Spring Street
 Providence, Rhode Island 02904
3. Entry or facsimile must be received by noon on the third day following publication of each contest.
4. If more than 10 winning entries, winners will be selected by random drawing.
5. Winners will be notified and prizes awarded within 10 days after winners are chosen.
6. All prizes will be awarded. Winners' names will be published each week.



- A. SCIENCE - Study of the animal Kingdom.
- B. NOVELS - Vonnegut's latest.
- C. TRIVIA - Custer's middle name.
- D. FUN - SCHLITZ LIGHT from a keg is on
- E. CLICHES - It's in the eye of the beholder.

If it's SCHLITZ LIGHT, the answer is:

NAME _____
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 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light
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notice

Payment of Summer School Courses

Students who pre-registered for summer courses must pay for these courses at the Bursar's Office on or before May 4, 1977.

Research Subject Needed:

The Counseling Office needs 25 individuals to participate in a research project. The time commitment would be minimal, i.e., a total of two hours, one hour next week, and one hour the week following. The research will consist of written exercises that measure a person's ability to imagine or recall certain items or scenes. If you are interested, stop by or call the Counseling Office, Room C-352, Tel: 231-1200, Ext. 342/213.

H.I.M. Majors: Summer-session Work/Study Course Offered

IM352, entitled "Practical Experience in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management" is being offered by Mr. Camper during Summersession for those I.M. majors who will be working in their fields this summer. The course requires 200 hours of actual experience in the hospitality or institutional field, along with presentations of reports related to the work experience. Students interested in this course should notify Mr. Camper no later than Wednesday, May 4, 1977.

Commencement Meeting

This is to remind all ushers and marshalls that there will be a meeting in Room 355 at 3:00 p.m. on May 5, 1977.

Annual May Breakfast

Tenth Annual May Breakfast on Monday, May 2, 1977 from 7 to 8:15 a.m., \$1.25 per person. Tickets available in Faculty Dining Room, Bursar's Office, Faculty Reception Areas. Bring A Friend!

Roommate Wanted

Share two bedroom furnished apartment with serious student. Only three miles from Bryant. Available June 1; option for fall semester. Call George 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. at 231-2204.

Dr. Fischman To Speak

Dr. Fischman will keynote the 1977 state Secretarial Science Workshop for Office Personnel, April 29, 1977 at South Dakota State. He will conduct sessions on "Communications and Motivation," geared toward improving office communications and relationships. Between 300 to 400 participants are expected to attend.

"Outstanding Young Men In America"

Congratulations to Peter Barlow, Fraser Lang and Chester Piascik who were selected by the U.S. Jaycees for this honor.

jobs

Teachers at all levels, foreign and domestic teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660

Expanding Corporation has full-time opening available now. \$600 month minimum take-home pay, plus tuition aid. Apply early. For interview, contact screening operator at 434-8900 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lifeguard needed to staff Bryant pool for 2-3 afternoon hours per day during early part of the summer. Ideal for summer student. Inquire in Management Development Office (around corner from new Brycol).

Student Marshalls are needed to work in the Student Center. Applications for the Fall '77 semester are available in the Student Affairs Office. Deadline for applying is May 6th.

At least two lifeguards and one substitute are needed for the fall semester here at the Bryant Pool. The qualifications needed to apply are: Advanced Lifesaving-Red Cross Standard First Aid-Red Cross C.P.R. (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Red Cross)

Rhode Island State Certification Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office.

Also: Anyone interested with the above qualifications may also apply for the summer months at Bryant. Thirty-five hours a week for one person or split up for two part time. See Carmen Jordan in Student Affairs if you are interested.

If there are any additional questions, see Margaret Messier-Pool Supervisor.

personal

Antoine,
It's nice having someone like you to share the special little things in life with. I love being with you and I'm going to miss you this summer. You make me very happy!

J'aime vous
mon petite fleur

"If you love someone very much, let him go free. If he comes back, he is yours. If he doesn't he never was." Tad, if it was meant to be it will be--but until we are ready to make a commitment, this is how we have to be. We have plenty of time to think about things, so we would be smart to take the time now before it is too late. Love ya pal!
Love, Beejer

Eidder F:
Don't you love getting phone calls from home when you are away?!

Patti
What's tonights dirty joke?

Hey Jeannie,
I knew I forgot to tell you something about my car. Well, at least you put regular in.

Love, Me

Jeannie,
First you shut the motor off, then you go to the pump, take off the gas cap and leave it on the side, pump the gas till desired amount, remove nozzle, REPLACE THE CAP, pay the lady. Now you know.

Love ya, Phil

Eichelwoman
Watch out for those tilted kilts and the tiger that screws!

Nancy Ann
When are we going to hear a solo on "Mike" again?

Your Fan Club

Ette
I think it's time. Nunnery or bust.

Sister Bean

CAM--Patriotic Eyes!?

Ophelia,
I now knowest whom thou resembles--in most fashions. Thou gets thine strength from thinking of thy one vow--me too!

Hamlet

Breaker for the Green Machine:
Hey good roommate, appreciate the four walls last and this weekend. Reminds me of the good ole days. Keep it up. I mean thanks a lot. 10-7 for now. Clear.

Quarter Pounder

Happy Birthday J.A.

The boys from the pit of 12 all wish Joann a Happy Birthday.

Joann, for your birthday I got you two cases of Tylenol, one case of Triaminic, and a half gallon of Robitussin. That should hold you till your next birthday.

Joann, I just want you to know that I will always love you and be there if you need me.

Me.

Joann, we bought you a cake for your birthday. It's made out of shaving cream.

How old are you now, 14?

Patti:
You had better take care of Joann; she's a lady now.

Joann:
For your birthday, I decided to let you do my sewing for a month. In return, you can use my car once.

H.R.

The Immature Club would like to wish Joann a very Happy Birthday.

BBBBB

Joanne:
After all is said and done, don't let all these personals make you mad. We all love you. (Yeah, when you are sleeping).

Invalids

I have a great idea for the Senior Class Gift!!! Take one hanging plant from each Administrators Office and throw them all into a giant mold. This would be a great sculpture for the front semi-circle. This way they can all look at it everyday from their windows and at the same time the class could save \$15,000.

Those PIT PANTHERS rolled on to victory once again with a resounding victory over SIX in softball, 14-4! Great job girls! Let's go get 'em!!

The Big E
Good to see ya. Enjoy the weekend.

Invalids:
Good luck A team in winning the softball championship.

Love ya, B Team

Stan:
I was wrong, you still love us.

H.R.

Stan:
With all that praying that you are doing, you're definitely going to heaven. I know I'll be in hell. Put in a good word for me and maybe they'll give me a transfer.

Mousse:
Can't wait for the next mousse excursion. By the way when will mousse come in season?

Bear's Boat Girls
Psst Sailor!

\$10 reward for those persons that may have information on the real name of Wolfman Ed who terrorizes Bryant female population.

Contact Hello Hary

No. 4,
The weekends aren't getting shorter, they're getting BETTER! First Thursday night, WOW then stuffing our faces Friday, boozing at 6 on Saturday. Early to bed and late to rise, made us very happy. Thanks for all your change, it came in handy. Looking forward to this weekend. I promise I won't run out of money.

No. 1

Tutt:
You smell so good, we have decided to make you the Invalids answer to Liberace.

To the Suite:
We lock our bedroom door not because we don't trust you. But we do not trust that you have the ability to lock the main suite door in order that our valuables may be semi-secure. I--FJD, have walked in several fine day and night when not only the suite door is open but also your room doors with no one there. Also how about the time some guy and girl decided to use the stereo and couch for a little romance--total strangers!

T and T

Chump,
I'm glad your better and I hope you have a Happy Birthday. You'll always be special to me.

Love Val

Alumni Invalids:
We knew you couldn't stand to stay away. It's good to have you back. Just as long as it's only for one weekend.

Harry
I don't think your wrists were swollen. I think it was your head. Next time please die before 1 a.m. I can't stand Fogherty Hospital.

Weezy
Have a great time this weekend and "be good?"

Roomy

Howie
If it wasn't for your wandering eyes, you'd probably be in the same boat we're in!

2 Flies in Accounting

Sue
Is he good in tennis too?

Francine,
I haven't gotten my note yet. I heard it is so.....that the mailmen are reading it.

Love, Francis

Billy
Instead of saying something which might cause this personal to be edited because we didn't use discretion, we'll just say, "Happy Birthday."

T.H.T.

D.M. Rip Rash:
Hope the eyes and everything comes out OK. You know I'll help when needed.

Squad 51

J.H.
How about "A Homer" in the next game. Your only coach.

To You,
I guess I was just one of your many. I had hoped not. What can I say!

From Me.

lost and found

REWARD

Man's Diamond Ring with gold setting lost April 22 in Bryant. If found contact Bob at 353-9547 or return to security office and leave your name and an envelope. I will see that you get the reward. Thank you.

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One 21" Zenith TV - \$45 and one small refrigerator - \$65. All prices are negotiable. For information call Henry Lightbourne at 232-0012, Dorm 10-323.

1.4 Nikon F camera body. Speed goes to 1/1000 with interchangeable metering system. Selling with 3.5 Soligor 180 mm telephoto lens. \$125 or best offer. Write box 1710, Bryant College, or call 232-0027.

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- Saturday Night Mixer
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Senate Spring Weekend '77

May 4 - 8

presented by
Student Programming Board
and
The Student Senate

Schedule of Events:

- Wednesday, May 4 9-12:30 "Bermuda Strollers"
(9-10:30 - Dancing)
(11-12:30 - Night Club Act)
In the Student Center
- Thursday, May 5 9-1 "Smokeshop"
In the Student Center
- Friday, May 6 2-5 "The Other Half"
"Beer Blast" sponsored by the
Servitium Club
In the field between the Dorms and
the Student Center
- 9-1 "NRBQ"
"Subzero"
Outdoor Concert in front of the
Student Center
- Saturday, May 7 1-5 RSAG Games and Events
Music by "Pyramid Energy"
Beer and Food by Servitium
- 8-2 "Stone Cross and Eros"
Outdoor Concert in front of the
Student Center

NO ADMISSION CHARGES ALL WEEKEND LONG!

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For an interview contact:

Stanley Shuman, Director, Placement Office

Bells Ring for Bryant Grads and Friends

According to Fraser Lang, Director of Alumni and Development, "The Phonothon provides a special opportunity for members of the Bryant family - alumni, friends, students and employees of Bryant to get involved and support activities

of the College and to bring its message to the entire alumni family."

The bells will be ringing for Bryant graduates and friends of the College, as the Annual Fund Phonothon gets underway May 2, 3, 4 and 5 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Under the chairmanship of

Madeline Stetson, '73 M.Ed. Graduate School Counselor Johnston, R.I., two hundred volunteer callers will personally request support of this year's campaign goal of \$100,000.

Annual Fund Phonothon Needs You!

On four nights in early May, the telephone lines will be humming with calls to alumni asking for their gift to the 1976-77 Annual Fund. You can help!

Last year, the phonothon raised over \$12,000 toward the \$50,000 total for the Fund. This year, the goal is for \$15,000. Madeline Stetson '73, Chairperson of the phonothon, stresses the importance of the calls in "bringing a personal request for support to all members of the alumni family. Our challenge is simple: the more callers we have, the more people we reach."

This year, the calls will be made on May 2, 3, 4, and 5 from facilities located on South Main Street in Providence. The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company has donated use of the phones and Robert G. Connolly '49, Assistant Vice President, Consumer Credit Department with Rhode Island Hospital is coordinating arrangements with Mrs. Stetson.

Ample parking is available next to the building. A buffet supper will be served from 5:30 - and will be followed by a brief training session. Then the volunteers go to work!

Last year, nearly one hundred friends, alumni, students, and employees of the College participated in a meaningful and often thoroughly enjoyable experience. Why don't you join them this year.

I will be able to help on the 1976 - 77 Annual Fund Phonothon on:

- Monday, May 2 from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 3 from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 4 from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 5 from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Name _____ Phone (work) _____

Address _____ Phone (home) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to Mrs. Madeline Stetson, Chairperson
Annual Fund Phonothon
c/o Alumni & Development Office
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Smithfield, RI 02917

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Athletic Shorts

Final NBA statistics reveal that the Denver Nuggets committed the most turnovers in the NBA with 2,011. The Nuggets, however, forced the most turnovers with 1,944. Indiana came up with the most steals in the NBA with 924. The New York Knicks were the only team in the NBA to come up with less than 1,000 offensive rebounds. The Knicks finished the season with 974. The Pacific Division compiled the best record in the NBA as their five teams won 154 home games and lost only 51 for a .751 percentage.

Leonard Gray of the Washington Bullets should be commended. He played in 83 of the Bullets 82 games this year. What really happened was that Gray played in the first 25 games

of the season with Seattle before being traded to Washington. At the time of the trade, Washington had played one less game than Seattle. Gray then appeared in all of the Bullets remaining 58 games for a total of 83 games.

Elvin Hayes played in every game this year for the Washington Bullets for the sixth straight season. He also compiled 3,364 minutes for the year, or an average of more than 41 minutes per game.

Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz scored the most points this season, 68; Swen Nater of Milwaukee had the most rebounds this year in one game with 33. Joe Meriweather of Atlanta fouled out of 21 games this season, tops in the NBA.

Gillooly's Tennis Trivia

This week's trivia:

1. If there is a dispute between tennis partners concerning whether or not their opponent's shot was in, who would get the point?

2. In doubles, who calls Service lets?

3. In a semifinal match at the U.S. Open, Jimmy Connors playfully tossed his racket at a ball out of his reach. He missed the ball. What would the ruling be if his racket had hit the ball and returned it?

4. How are tennis balls made?

Answers to last week's trivia:

1. Bobby Riggs was the 1939 American Wimbledon Champ.

2. According to regulations, a tennis court must be a rectangle 78 feet long and 27 feet wide.

3. Major Walter Wingfield originated the specifications for lawn tennis in 1874.

4. Officially, a tennis ball should weigh no less than two ounces and no more than 2 1/6 ounces.

Baseball Round-Up

by Ed Kasinskas

The big news in baseball last week was the announcement by the Vice President and General Manager of the Boston Red Sox that the team was up for sale. The rumored price for the team and Fenway Park is around \$15 million. The team is presently being run by the executors of the estate of the late Tom Yawkey who died last summer after owning the team for 43 years.

According to baseball law, the new buyer will have to have 60 percent of the purchase price in liquid assets and \$2 million in working capital. He must also be approved by the other club owners in the league. One possible buyer is former Red Sox outfielder, Dom DiMaggio.

Many streaks were stopped last week. Detroit stopped Carl Yastrzemski's ten game hitting streak which was the longest so far this season. The Reds ended a four-game losing streak while the Dodgers winning streak was stopped at seven when they were beaten by Atlanta on Saturday. In that game, Boog Powell, formerly of Baltimore, got his first hit as a National Leaguer when he hit a pinch-hit single.

On Sunday, L.A. came back to beat Atlanta 16-6. Ron Cey, who leads the NL with a .426 average, hit a double and a grand slam. There were nine homers hit during that game. Larry Hise of the Twins also had a grand slam Sunday against the Rangers. In the sixteen games played on Sunday, there were 44 homers hit and 194 runs

scored. This year, the average number of homers hit by both teams per game is 1.69. Last year's was 1.15.

Roy Hartsfield, the manager of the Toronto Blue Jays, is very happy with his team. Being an expansion team, one would think that the quality of play would be below average. Not so. They are in fourth place with a 8-9 record. All their losses, except for the 9-0 loss to Boston on Sunday, have been by two or three runs. Otto Valez, their right fielder, is batting second in the AL and has been hitting the ball hard.

The same teams lead their respective divisions as last week. Cleveland, which got off to a good start, has dropped six straight and are in the cellar. Cincinnati, too, is on the bottom with a 4-10 record, seven games behind the Dodgers. L.A. is off to a strong, fast start this season. The NL East is the closest division with only 2 1/2 games separating the first and last place teams.

The Atlanta Braves have placed relief pitcher Mike Marshall on the disqualified list and will be traded. He is in a dispute with manager Dave Bristol about pitching philosophy. Lenny Randle of the Texas Rangers has been named on a warrant in Orange County, Florida for aggravated battery following the alleged beating of his manager, Frank Lucchesi, on March 28. The fight broke out after Randle lost his job to rookie Bump Wills.

Band On The Run

In spite of adverse weather conditions and a relatively small squad of runners, Bryant's track team keeps on movin'. The first four meets of the year were run against some of the top teams in Division II. Although not faring well teamwise, individually, times improved considerably with each effort. Bryant's team morale is also growing with each meet and the individuals on the team are now functioning together as a unit.

In last Tuesday's meet against one of the best teams in New England, SMU, Bryant fought down to the final race with the team members and spectators backing the runners all the way. The three-mile was a prime example of the kind of enthusiasm Bryant showed. Our three miler, Mike Hill, sat on a SMU man's shoulder the entire race and when the final lap arrived, it looked as if SMU might pull away from Mike. But with the entire team yelling and encouraging him, Mike came back to beat the man at the wire in a personal best time.

Mike wasn't the only man to perform well. Co-captain Bill Skinner, running the mile for the first time this season, ran a 4:26 and took second place. That was also a personal best for Bill. Fred Tanquay, replacing Bill as No. 1 man in the half-mile, ran a personal best of 2:07 and took third place in his race. Our javelin thrower, Mark Nickel, has had an outstanding season and he has not received the credit due him. Though he had an off day against SMU, Mark has thrown the jav 189 feet and needs only 11 more feet to qualify for the New England Championships in May. Mark Ertel is

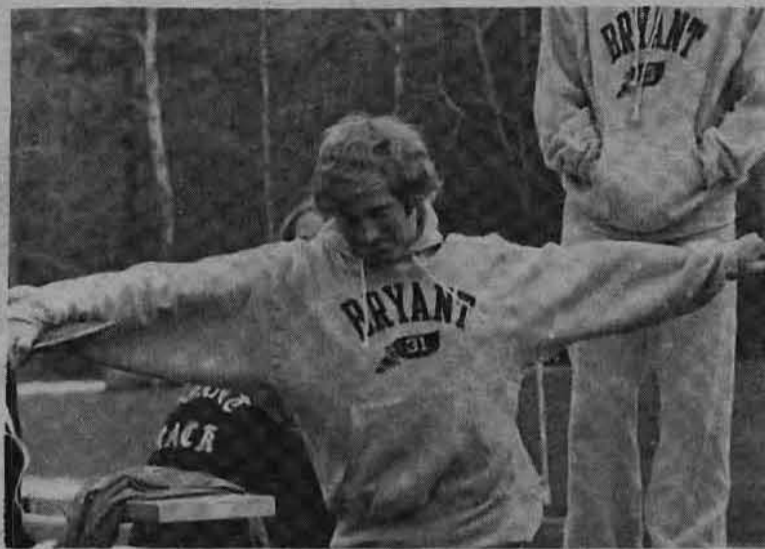


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another performer who has gone unsung during the short season. Taking firsts and seconds all season long, Mark jumped 6'5" against SMU and qualified for the Easterns. The other co-captain, Chuck Tencza, has worked hard all year long and has continued to run strong

every meet. In the sprints, Mike Shannahan has been consistently strong, taking seconds in races quite a few times. Debbie LaFleur has been running well

The whole team has worked well under Coach Ted North. He does the best he can with all the members of the team in all the events though it is impossible to know everything about every event. He's worked hard and put up with a lot, and we thank him. Bryant's next meet is Saturday, April 30 at 1:00 in The Tri-States. Please support the team. Bryant's last meet is at Bridgewater State next Wednesday. The team would once again like to thank all the spectators and those that helped out the officials, runners, and coach.

Sports Writers Needed

Bryant "9" Can't Find The Answers

When a team goes through a losing season in any sport, the questions start arising. Why, When, and How are heard in every corner of the locker room. This season the Bryant College Baseball Team has dropped 11 of 15 games. The team makes no excuses for their poor performances and has no answers for the dismal season. Day after day, 19 guys who get no aid financially, like players on opposing teams, go out and play ball. They play cause they love baseball and are dedicated in a way basketball and hockey players are not. Some day Bryant College will have a winning baseball team, it won't be because of their fan support (which doesn't exist) or aid from the athletic department, it'll be because 19 guys got together and overcame the adverse odds.

In action this week the team suffered losses to no. 6 Bridgeport, no. 1 New Haven and Southern Connecticut. The team's next home game will be Sunday at 1:00 vs. the division III leaders, Eastern Connecticut.

Matchpoint

by Joyce Stockman

The men's varsity-tennis team is performing like the pros.

The Indians' 6-2 record spells success for the remainder of the season. If the team succeeds in winning the three final matches against New Haven University, Stonehill College and Babson College, their possible record would be one of the top overall victory percentages of a varsity sports team in Bryant history.

After four straight wins and a loss, the team came back again to win two consecutive matches. The Indians' landslide victory over Suffolk University resulted in an 8-1 upset. The Indians mildly attacked Bentley College 5-4 for the second win!

The team owes its success to the top ranked players in addition to the team's good depth by the consistent playing of the lower men on the ladder.

The match against Rhode Island College was the only one of the six victories that had to be saved by the doubles team to win. The other five victories were won by five of the six singles matches to assure Bryant of a



Photo by Jeff Tunis

victory!

Dick Boyce, 4-4, and Tim Brown, 3-3, are the team's no. 1 and no. 2 players. The no. 3 player, with a 6-2 record is David Jackson; followed by Dana Bengston, no. 4, also 6-2. The best individual record is held by Tom Dixon, the no. 5 player. Tom's record is 7-1. Tom Haxton, the no. 6 singles, holds a winning record of 4-3.



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