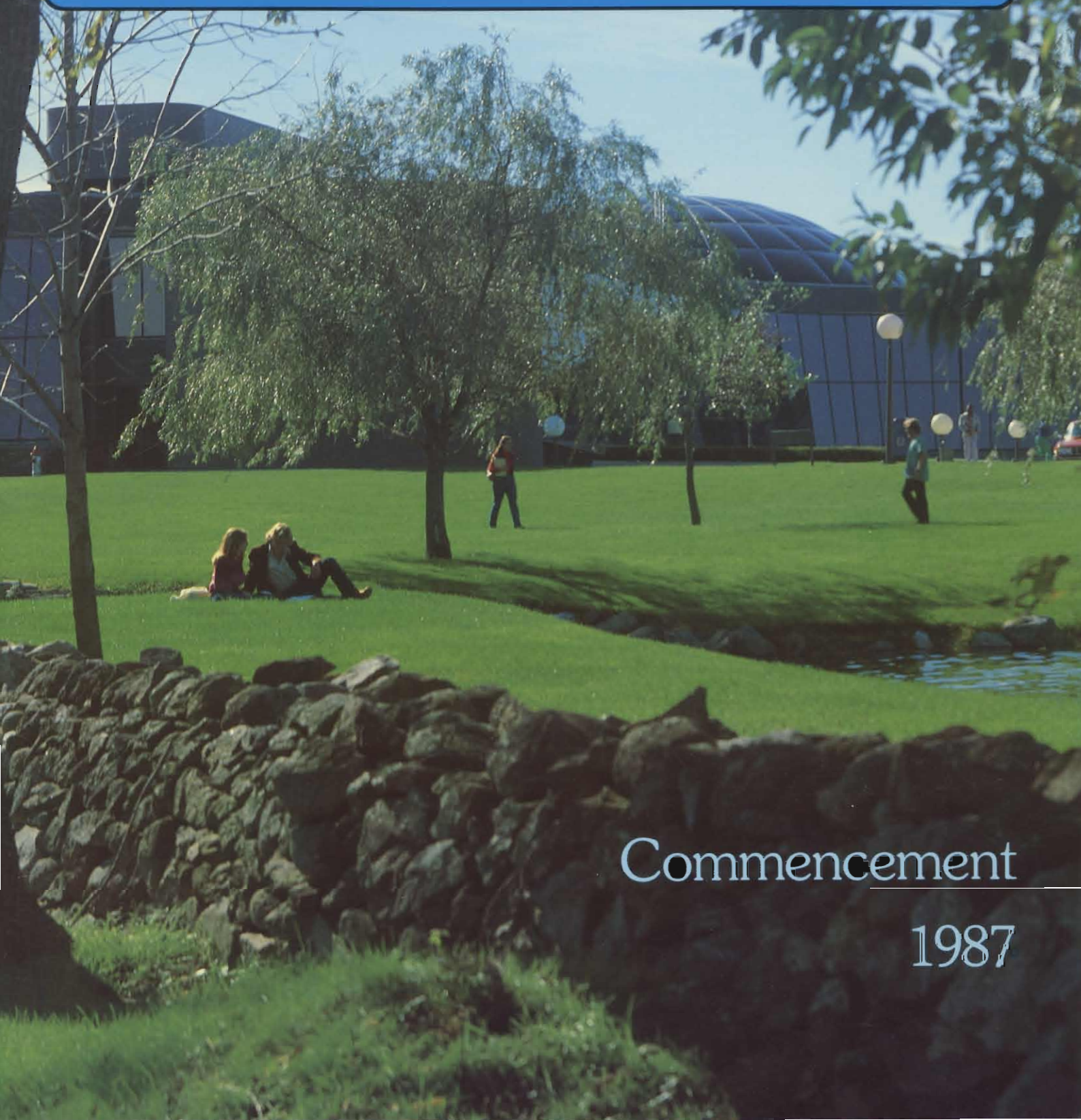


# THE ARCHWAY

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# From the President



Dear Graduating Seniors:

You've made it. Commencement Day is the culmination of your career at Bryant College. For this, I offer you my heartiest congratulations. I need not dwell on the challenges you have faced in completing our rigorous academic program. The important fact is that you have mastered them. Your Bryant degree is well deserved.

Although your college career has ended, your involvement in the world-at-large is just beginning. By this, I mean not only the job you will hold, but also your career as a citizen of your community, as a member of your family, and as a thinking, caring human being. I am confident Bryant has given you the tools to undertake these roles with assurance. I urge you not to allow your education to stop here. Think of your time at college as a framework to build on, not as an end to your educational experience.

Bryant has been made richer by each one of you. I hope you will maintain your ties with the College by coming back to campus whenever you can. I also encourage you to become active in our Alumni Association. Your interest and involvement in your alma mater will enable Bryant to continue its progress in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Wm. T. O'Hara", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Wm. T. O'Hara  
President



# From the Editor

Bryant has seen a lot of changes since 1983 when the other members of the Class of 1987 and I first moved into the dorms. We've witnessed the addition of a new dorm and a center where all students can gather. We've seen the closing of The Country Comfort, the elimination of Wine and Cheeses for all ages, and the banning of coolers from the track on Spring Weekend.

Bryant has had a face-lift both structurally and procedurally. Although many may not see it, this is healthy. To remain alive and in step with the world today, change must occur.

More has changed than just Bryant, however. We, the graduating Class of 1987, have also changed over the past four years. Instead of worrying about what outfit to wear to class tomorrow our concerns have been diverted to deciding what company to go work for after graduation. This is healthy, also.

Throughout these changes, one institution has remained - the campus newspaper. *The Archway* has been there to cover as many events as its staff's numbers would allow. Those who have contributed to its enhancement have felt a need to better this school and its students. With each administration the ideas change, and so does the format of the paper. But it has always been there, and I hope always will be, for each and every member of the Bryant community to voice his/her concerns or just to share the news of some noteworthy occasion.

This *Archway* Commencement Issue is a tribute to the events that have filled *The Archway's* pages, and our time, for the past four years. The staff of the Commencement Issue, and I, the Editor, sincerely hope you enjoy this short trip down memory lane...

*Kathryn C. Parker*



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# Honorary Degree Recipients

The "arbiter of America's manners." A leading information-services executive. Two of Rhode Island's business leaders. A prominent TV-industry executive.

These five distinguished persons receive honorary doctorates at the Commencements of Bryant College on Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. Their names: Letitia Baldrige, Charles W. Moritz, Ralph R. Papitto, Paul Arpin, and Robert M. Bennett. All will receive Doctor of Business Administration degrees.

Baldrige, who writes *RSVP*, a syndicated newspaper column on executive manners, speaks at the 124th undergraduate Commencement Saturday morning. Moritz, the chairman and chief executive officer of Dun and Bradstreet Corporation, speaks at the Graduate School ceremony Friday afternoon. Papitto, chairman and chief executive officer of Nortek, Inc., and Bennett, chairman and chief executive officer of New World Broadcasting, join Baldrige in receiving honorary doctorates at the Saturday exercise. Arpin, owner and president of Paul Arpin Van Lines, shares the Friday stage with Moritz.



**Charles W. Moritz**

Moritz has been Dun and Bradstreet's chief executive since 1985. Before assuming the top spot, he was president and CEO from 1981, vice-chairman, executive vice-president and a director of the board.

A 1958 graduate of Yale university, Moritz served two years in the Navy before starting his career as an account executive with the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, acquired by Dun and Bradstreet in 1961. He held positions of vice-president, general manager of the marketing division, and senior vice-president before being elected executive vice-president of the parent company in 1976.

Active professionally, Moritz is a member of the board of the Direct Marketing Association, and a member of the American Marketing Association, American Management Association, and Sales Executive Club of New York. *Financial World* magazine named him 1986 Chief Executive Officer of the Year. He also is a trustee for Seamen's Bank for Savings of New York City.



**Paul Arpin**

Arpin is the third generation of his family to lead Paul Arpin Van Lines, the 10th largest household-goods carrier in the U.S. A native of Rhode Island, he joined, at age 16, the firm established by his grandfather in 1941.

The firm began by operating locally as an affiliate of other major national carriers, but by the mid-1950's had become an independent carrier with out-of-state operating rights. In the 1960s, the company moved to new, larger quarters near its original Olneyville location, and continued to expand its operating rights.

Arpin's sons, David and Peter, joined the company in the late 1970s; both are now executive vice-presidents. The company moved to its current 15,000-square-foot facility in West Warwick in 1982, and plans to more than double its size and add a separate 50,000-square-foot warehouse in the near future.



**Robert M. Bennett**

Bennett formed New World Broadcasting with a partner last fall to acquire broadcasting properties. He formerly was president of Metromedia Broadcasting, the largest division of Metromedia, Inc., and senior vice-president for TV broadcasting and production of Metromedia, Inc.

As Metromedia Broadcasting's chief, Bennett ran the operations of TV stations in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., Houston, and Dallas and 13 radio stations in 10 major markets. He joined Metromedia in 1982 when it acquired WCVB-TV in Boston, where Bennett was its first general manager and president and director of its parent company, Boston Broadcasters, Inc. (BBI). A strong proponent of local programming, Bennett ran the station when it received hundreds of awards for

quality programming.

Bennett also held several other executive posts with BBI, and has been a vice-president for TV stations in New York, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. Active in broadcasting associations and the community, he has received a variety of awards for distinguished service. The Pittsburg native attended the University of Southern California and UCLA.



**Ralph R. Papitto**

Papitto is one of Rhode Island's most visible and prominent business leaders as Nortek chairman. A 1947 Bryant graduate, he founded the company in 1967 with a dream to make it a very large public corporation. Nortek is now one of the nation's 500 largest industrial corporations with more than 35 companies and 10,000 employees nationwide and anticipated revenues of more than \$1 billion in 1987.

A son of Italian immigrant parents living in Providence, Papitto began his career as a part-time auditor with two accounting firms while attending law school. He sidetracked his plans to become a tax attorney to go into



**Letitia Baldrige**

Baldrige is the owner of Letitia Baldrige Enterprises, Inc., of New York City and Washington, D.C. The firm provides public relations consulting and executive management training in manners and protocol.

Baldrige is the author of nine books, including *The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette*, which put her on the cover of *TIME* magazine as the "arbiter of America's manners." Her weekly column is syndicated by Copley News Service.

Baldrige began her career at the American embassies in Paris and Rome. She then became the first public relations director and first woman executive at Tiffany & Co. For the Kennedy administration, she assisted with the inauguration and served as chief of staff for Mrs. Kennedy in the White House. She has continued to serve as an advisor to four other administrations.

Baldrige opened her own public relations and marketing firm in 1964, joined Burlington Industries in 1969, and then reopened her agency in 1972. A school and college trustee, Baldrige graduated from Vassar College and studied at L'Universite de Geneve, Switzerland. She also holds three corporate directorships and sits on nine nonprofit boards.

business. Among the other positions he has held are chairman of Glass-Tite (GTI), the Insurance Association Company, and Hi-G Electronics; president of Marine Finance Corporation, and vice-president of finance for Ritz Products and General Investment Company.

Papitto holds six corporate

directorships, including the Coweset Building Corporation, and has been active as a Roger Williams College trustee and Meeting Street School director. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Bryant alumni association in 1982.

### To the Class of 1987:

As you become established in your new career, we would appreciate your involvement with the Career Services Office.

The Bryant Alumni Career Network allows the opportunity to share career information with Bryant students. You may participate in the following ways:

**Careers in....Series.** Return to campus to speak to students about your career in.... and to share your experiences.

**Telephone Interviews.** An over-the-phone source of information for students who have questions about a particular career field.

**Student Visitations.** Meet with students at your place of employment to answer questions they have about your career field.

When you are ready to participate, please contact us for details.

We have found that many of the positions which were available for you this year were the results of referrals from Bryant graduates. Since we are continually involved in recruitment development, we would be happy to work with you and your company should positions become available.

Also, remember that the Career Services Office is available to you as a graduate of Bryant. If you find yourself in a job or career change, we can assist you.

Finally, we are interested in hearing about your progress!

Good Luck  
The Career Services Staff

# THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By Patrick Murphy '86  
and Kathy Parker

## Freshman Year

We came to Bryant filled with a sense of anticipation and excitement at having finally reached "The Big Time." Some of us were clustered in the "New Dorm" while the rest of us were sprinkled in the suite-style dorms. Our first "college weekend" we spent dancing to the music of Fire and Ice. We were among the first to sample to ARA food, as they replaced Saga that year. We benefitted from the addition of 22 new IBM microcomputers, the grand opening of the Pizza Loft, and Lori Nash joining the staff of the Student Activities Office.

In the Admissions Office, Gloria Wyatt filled the newly created position of Coordinator of Volunteer Admissions Programs. This Ride's For You created a new approach to combatting the problem of drunk driving.

Crossfire rocked us during Rocktoberfest. Parents were welcomed to campus during Weekend In New England - Parent's Weekend 1983. Bill Alexander entertained both parents and students as he answered that question we were all beginning to ask ourselves, "Is There Life After College?"

A water main break forced the entire campus to go "dry" over the Halloween weekend, cancelling all official events. There were many other events held during the semester, however, such as NRBQ and B. Willie Smith on Veterans' Day and Lipstick and The Proof over Preculmination Frustration Weekend.

The administration was busy during this semester. A Strategic Planning Committee was formed to study long-range decisions for the college. An underground paper, *The Smoke Signal*, sparked controversy in its attack against campus policies and administrators.



*Sometimes the world looks tough  
Nothing to rearrange  
Sometimes you just get a feeling  
Like you need some kind of change*

A book co-op was started to save fellow students some money when buying textbooks. Judy Clare and Judy Belante became the new coordinators of Career Services.

Nineteen Eighty-four, the year long awaited by Orwellian fans, arrived. The threat of nuclear arms gave us the chills during Nuclear Awareness Week, but "The Big Chill" Weekend was warmed up by Trent Arterberry, Videostar, and the Stompers.

Jim Plunkett entertained a sold-out performance. The Bryant Players performed "Anything Goes" for their spring production. We all became gamblers at Casino Night, and everybody was into a little "Risky Business" during Spring Weekend. The campus went from a "Whisper To a Scream" as Icicle Works, Crossfire, Radio Star, and Beaver Brown performed.

## Sophomore Year

September brought us back to familiar surroundings. Many of us made the transition from traditional dorm-style rooms to semi-private suitestyle dorms. It was great to be back among "old" friends, as we partied to the sounds of Til Tuesday & Mystique. New alcohol policies were a sobering reminder of the drinking-age-hike.

The greatest show on campus was held under the big top during Septemberfest Weekend. American Enterprise Day offered a number of interesting lectures and presentations. Mom and Dad were again invited to spend a Weekend In New England. If your parents weren't amused with you, they were able to listen to the comedy of John Roarke.



*No matter what the odds are this time  
Nothing's gonna stand in my way*



During the semester the live tellers were removed from the bank, Menard Ford donated vans for school use, and a rampant rodent caused a blackout when it ran into a transformer. "Catalyst For Quality," a report prepared by the Strategic Planning Committee, outlined a long-term plan developed by the committee after its first year of study.

The first Unhomecoming Weekend was held. Innovative programming for this weekend included: Casablanca at Rick's Place, a pep rally, football finals, Image, and of course the bonfire...how do you like your marshmallows cooked? Many of us lost our voice after that night, but we were not alone...Chaka Kahn had to cancel her concert for the same reason.

Winter Weekend was a huge success. If you weren't able to get into the sold-out Schemers/Stompers mixer, you could still go dancing on the pond. We had help to "Beat The Februaries" from Face to Face and The New Models. The Senate was able to get "moist" mixers approved to allow students above and below the drinking age to party together once again. After the death of Cheers' "Coach" Nick Colasanto, the first Cheers event was dedicated in his memory.

The idea of a student-run credit union was raised, a maintenance worker strike caused some classes to be cancelled, and the "Brown Bag Lecture Series" provided a unique lunch alternative. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Bryant Center and Dorm 15.

The Bryant Players performed "Pippin," and "Metro-to-go" was the start of an enjoyable weekend of "Mixing Business With Pleasure." During Spring Weekend many people were diving into Oozeball mud and the Dive-in-movie. Crossfire, The Commuters, Dr. Sync, and General Public gave us a final time to party with friends before they graduated.

### Junior Year

Life began to change for us slightly this year. Some of us took Business Communications and began to glimpse the impact the "Real World" would have next year. Some of us got internships in our major field of study, to improve our qualifications for subsequent job hunting.

We were not the only ones feeling the effects of change, though. The campus was undergoing a major face lift, too. The sound of construction workers welcomed us early - too early - every morning as they proceeded to erect the new Bryant Center and Dorm 15. The campus was also changed by the appointment of Dr. Edward



*This flame in my heart  
Like a long lost friend  
Gives every dark street  
A light at the end.*

Golden to the position of Dean of Student Life. Mother nature welcomed us to campus with a little excitement of her own as Gloria (G-L-O—R-I-A) caused an unplanned holiday weekend for all.

In October we recovered from the excitement as we listened to the music of Face to Face. Mom and Dad came up for another Parents' Weekend. "Weekend In New England" entertainment included: Grand Central Station, The Shittons, and Astonishing Neal. Jello wrestling came to Bryant. Halloween and Unhomecoming Events were blended together into a fun-filled weekend that included: an air band competition, a pep rally, a bonfire, and the Schemers. "Bloom County" became a regular feature in the *The Archway*.

A large controversy started over the use of colored chalk. Dr. Virginia Floyd was the recipient of the first Bryant College Distinguished Faculty Member Award. Dr. Pat Norton filled the first Academic Chair position created at Bryant and spoke at the college's First Annual Convocation. An Artificial Intelligence Symposium was presented at Bryant via satellite.

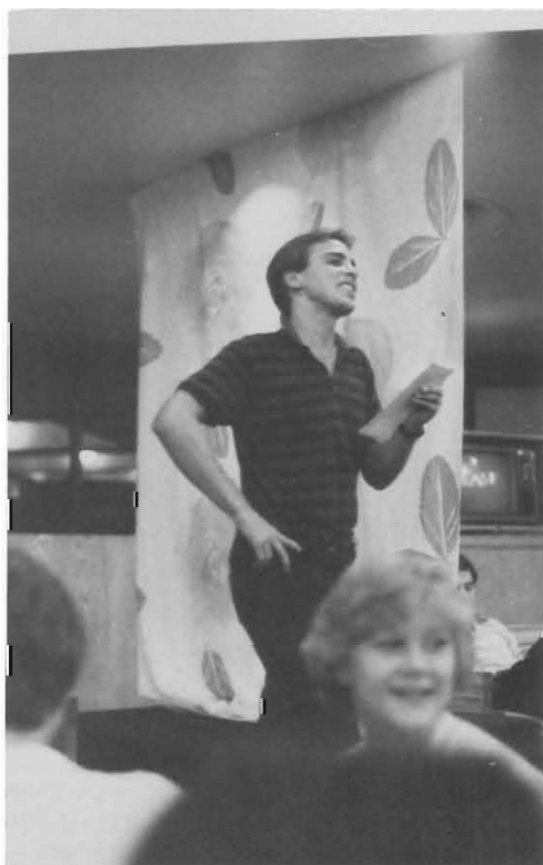
In early December there was an epidemic of students running around campus screaming, "The New Phonebook's Here, The New Phonebook's Here!" The Bryant Community Chorus gave its first performance at the "Festival of Lights."



*Standing tall  
On the wings of my dreams  
Rise and fall  
On the wings of my dreams*



*Through rain and thunder  
The wind and haze  
I'm bound for better days  
It's my life, my dream  
Nothing's gonna stop me now...  
Nothing's gonna stop me now...*



The Commuters and ice dancing on the pond during Winter Weekend were familiar signs which greeted us after break, but the new semester brought many changes: a new symbol, a new Alma Mater, a cancellation of "Cheers" events, and February 5 - better known as "Black Wednesday" - the day the Country Comfort was closed.

Three Bryant students were hospitalized when a railing collapsed during a hockey game, the second report from the Strategic Planning Committee was published, and a four-part series on God and Government was held during the semester.

The First Annual Rock-Alike Contest was held at Bryant. The Second Annual Dinner Theater and the Do'a World Music Ensemble performances provided some cultural opportunities to members of the Bryant community. A record number of arrests were made during the Bryant Marketing Association's "Jail and Bail."

### Senior year

Bryant infiltrated our lives before we were ready to make the annual migration back to campus, as Dr. O'Hara sent us all a letter concerning Bryant's stand against the use of drugs on campus.

The Bryant Center's grand opening was postponed until November 12, and the 300 new freshman were thrust into Dorm 15 not 48 hours after the carpeting was laid down.

We attended our first "21 and over" wine & cheese and later that weekend partied to the tunes of 'Til Tuesday, who returned to Bryant to thrill us once again. The Performing Arts Committee sponsored the National Players' performance of "Romeo and Juliet" and we attended our first sold-out Harbor cruise. The CIA (Commuters in Action) reorganized to form the Commuter Connection under a new administration.

Our parents returned for their final Parents' Weekend before we settled down to some serious job hunting and getting to know the staff of Career Services.

November brought Joe Piscopo up for Unhomecoming Weekend and a fantastic comedy/musical routine. The NCAA was stirred up by the dramatic win by a Bryant student of the Eastern Division cross country competition in Philadelphia. John Wilbur used a little Bryant ingenuity when he chose to follow a fork in the road that the other runners had not taken. In the end, he had taken the correct path, and gained one and a half miles on his opponents.

The advent of the holiday season brought our last Festival of Lights that culminated in a candle-lit walk from the Rotunda to the Student Center where Doctor O'Hara lit the new Christmas tree for the first time.

Bryant's Leadership Program began its Leadership Forum Series for undergraduates in January. Students began receiving mail at their Student Center boxes, and noticed the one-to-two day delay in getting mail from the post office in the Rotunda to the Center.

The Health Services office published an article on the newest national concern: crack. The second greatest concern was highlighted during February when "National Condom Week" gained nationwide publicity.

Bryant instituted a microcomputer network consisting of 12 IBM PCs. The Bryant Players presented their hilarious rendition of the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" to the Bryant community.

As our last year here at Bryant came to a close, we made the most of our last Spring Weekend, "Splash into Spring," when The Fools and New Man played at the outdoor concert Saturday afternoon. And, of course, our final major event was the Senior Banquet at the Sheraton Boston Towers, a time to be remembered by all...

*"Nothing's Gonna Stop Me Now"*  
Theme Song From "Perfect Strangers"



# COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

**Michael S. Poll*****The Pell Medal for United States History***

This award is presented to a graduate who has displayed excellence in the study of United States history. Rhode Island's senator, the Honorable Clairborne de Borde Pell, presents this medal to honor the memory of his father, the late Herbert C. Pell, statesman and diplomat, who served the United States as Ambassador to Hungary and Minister to Portugal.

**Tiana Dazkevich*****The Leander Francis Emin Endowed Homestead Award***

This award is presented to a graduate who has demonstrated scholastic excellence in accounting. This award was inaugurated by the family of Leander Francis Emin, Bryant Alumnus of the class of 1907, to honor his memory; his birthplace and home - the 1708 house; and the entire Emin homestead farm and airport - which has now become the campus of his alma mater.

**Lori B. Blodgett*****The Bryant College Award***

This award is presented to the bachelor's degree candidate who, in classroom activities, has demonstrated significant improvement in critical thinking and research and who has displayed thoroughness in analyzing facts and figures.

**Janet Lee Simpson*****The Wall Street Journal Award***

This award is presented to a graduate who has shown distinction in the fields of economics, finance, and investments.

**Nancy Lee Mancini*****R.I. Society of CPAs Award*****Tiana Dazkevich*****The Jeremiah Clark Barber Award***

This award is presented to the bachelor's degree candidate who has shown the most consistent record of improvement in mastering the subject matter of a specific academic program.

**Patricia J. DePetrillo*****Good Citizenship Award***

This award is presented to the graduate who has demonstrated the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who has, by example, furthered better government on and off the campus.

**Carl M. Begin*****The Jay Harrison Manchester Political Science Award***

This award is presented to the graduate who has achieved a distinguished record in the field of political science studies.

**Robert A. Bossio*****The Roger W. Babson Award***

This award is presented to the bachelor's degree candidate who has become distinguished within the College community because of character, orderly mind, sound judgement, and systematic business habits.

**Thomas M. Hughes*****The Reserve Officer Training Corps Achievement Award***

This award is presented to a bachelor's degree candidate who has excelled in his or her military science studies and other courses and who has shown superior leadership potential in the military science program and in extracurricular activities.

**Cheryl L. Eggleston****Patricia M. Gavin*****The Henry L. Jacobs English Award***

This award is presented to a bachelor's degree candidate who has maintained an outstanding record in the required and elective English courses that he or she has completed during four years of study at Bryant College.

**Robert G. Seiple*****The George M. Parks Award***

This award is presented to the bachelor's degree candidate who has done the most to enhance the reputation of the College through the intelligent use of recognized leadership qualities.

**Cheryl L. Eggleston*****The Vincent Votolato Scholastic-Athletic Award***

This award is presented to a graduate who has shown excellence in academic performance and participation in varsity athletics. It was inaugurated in 1965 by Vincent Votolato, Sr., of Hopkinton, Massachusetts, Bryant class of 1914.

**Tiana Dazjevich****John R. Morton*****George J. Kelley Award*****Lisa D. Elias*****The Class of 1983 Commencement Award***

This award is presented to a graduating senior who has been accepted into an accredited full-time graduate or law school program and who has the highest grade point average in his/her undergraduate work at Bryant College among the nominated applicants.

**Edward R. Peterman*****The Kappa Tau Brotherhood Award***

This award is presented to the graduate who has exhibited outstanding brotherhood and leadership in promoting policies beneficial to Bryant College and the entire student body. This award is given by Kappa Tau Fraternity.

**Jill E. Napolitano*****The Self-Reliance Award***

This award is presented to the graduating senior who has shown desire in fulfilling a career objective through work experience and extracurricular activities. This person should work in a field that he/she will pursue upon graduation and in a position of responsibility. Academic excellence in a major area of concentration is another criterion to be considered. This award is given by the Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc.

# SENIOR REFLECTIONS



**Nancy L. Angell**

Recently, I was reminded that my 20-year high school class reunion is this year. The significance of this event pales considerably compared to my graduation from Bryant this year although it does lend a perspective.

I became a full-time student in Spring of 1986 with about half of my degree requirement transferred from the evening division. The transition from ten years in the working world, and more recently, marketing management, to being a full-time student was rather tenuous at best. I felt rather self-conscious at times when neither students nor teachers knew what I was doing in their class and not all were "equipped" to simply regard me as what I was ... just another student.

Another hurdle was the effect that my business experience had on my perspective of various subjects and teachers. Again, my input was not always received positively.

For most of that spring semester, I didn't really get to know anyone but I learned how to study and got "oriented". Probably most traumatic was pre-reg - it's bad enough for someone who has done it at least once before and has some idea of what to expect. My SCN was 5, I had a low number, and I sat in this room whose occupants and decor resembled one of the lower levels in Dante's *Inferno*. By the end of the semester, however, I had a couple of new friends and made the Dean's List!

Fall '86 brought more friends (I no longer felt self-conscious nor, do I

suspect did students who knew me from the previous semester) and more campus involvement. Quite by accident, but not regrettably, I helped form the new commuter organization - Commuter Connection. And have had so many positive experiences working with other students to make it a great organization.

My last semester at Bryant has been the best. I've had a great time! I've become aware of so many points of view by being able to look through the eyes of younger students; I hope that it has been reciprocal. Now all I have to do is get a job and become re-acclimated to the business world.

It will be interesting to see what the rest of the Class of '67 has been up to in the last twenty years.



**Wendy Gustafson**

As we look back on our four years at Bryant, there are many memories we would like to "reflect" on. Two South was our first home here. Hi roommate, nice to meet you. Do you want to change the room around? I don't care, whatever **you** want!! What's she like? What's her roommate like? After a few weeks we all knew everything about each other. Who could forget the pink shaneal robe at the fire drill, or the red pinwheel corduroy bedspread? Pledge formal, frats, snow sculptures, bathroom parties, RA Mom, frozen drinks. Parties, parties, and more parties! That's what freshman year was all about. Who was with who last night? Frightening. EEEEEIGHT, DOESN'T HAPPEN!!!!!! Seeyalaterbye....

Sophomore year we moved into the suites and got a garbage disposal. Economics with the Dick, meeting at our "spot", lunch and dinner with the stars, working at ARA for Phil (mmmmhhh), Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break (Bahamma Mama's with GOD), and dating a freshman!!!

Junior year we go co-ed. Please don't forget to "put it in a cup". What? What? Why? The "couples", the sky that fell down, turning legal, Kirby's every Thursday night, Magilla the Gorilla. Adjoining suites, Spring Weekend, our horny RA Senator.

Senior year arrived so quickly. Yeah - we were town house bound!!!! What's for dinner? What time? I don't like that! Onions, peppers, mushrooms - YUM. How much was the food bill this week?.... Are men really scum?? That's special, thanks for coming, Wu Wu, Australia (AAAAHHHHH), the MEN, do you have a job yet?, how much?, who's getting engaged next?, another one bites the dust. Holiday Hotel for WinterSession. Cancun won't happen. Men ARE scum - Men ARE wonderful. Parentes and Kelley's (the surprise shot). Is MAY 23rd ever going to come? Oh my gosh - THE REAL WORLD!!!!!! Hell-lo, Good-bye!



**Jayne Williams**

My first trip up the road to Bryant was a little later than most other graduating seniors...anyone who knows me would say they aren't surprised because I am always late! Fortunately, I did arrive to begin my junior year here and I remember how nervous I was to transfer

into Bryant. Well, once again, Mom, Dad, and Liz left me at a brand new college with tears filled in my eyes.

First of all I must thank my suitemates for making me feel very welcome and comfortable. I wish them all the best next year. I'll never forget playing "Bloody Mary" and drinking "yahtzee" with Kerri, closing the Comfort with Valerie, Spring Weekend, Oozeball with Tammy and Dawn, dorm parties, sleep-overs with Laurie, Lori, and Sue, the semi with Jon, hang-overs, happy hours, and all those memorable and crazy nights at Kirby's and Parentes'.

Transferring here was the best decision I ever made. Bryant has been a home to me for the past two years and has filled my days with so much happiness and love. I wanted to give something of myself back to Bryant therefore I became an Orientation Leader. I must say that was one of the most rewarding personal and learning experiences of my life!

Well, before I knew it, it was "Back to School" time for my Senior year! I was so excited to move into Townhouse B-6 with Jackie, Anne Marie, Suzy and Murf!

You guys are the best! I'll never forget the first day of school when my dearest friend Jackie Alpaio drove up and started to unload 30 grocery bags of food into our little kitchen. From that day on we've become very close and I love her bunches! I mean, who else believes that peanut butter and chocolate are two additional food groups?!

I'll never forget barrel hopping, Boing, late night shopping at Almac's, napping, hating aerobics, Scavenger hunt through New York City, Luke's Orgy Bowls, trying to learn how to cook, sailing to Block Island, Tours, Cliff Myers, Wine and Cheeses, Booze Cruise, Kegs and rejection letters, interviews, Rejection Night, 87 nights, Senior Banquet, and graduation.

Now our senior year has come to an end. Where did the time go? I will always remember my wonderful friends and I'm sure the Class of '87 will carry cherished memories forever in their hearts. I know I will miss this life but I am also excited to start a new adventure...my career. I wish everyone the best!

Finally, to my best friends, my parents, who made all this possible and who were always there when I needed them. Thank you for the opportunity to make all my dreams come true and the ticket to the best four years of my life!

Well...I arrived at Bryant with tears in my eyes and I will leave Bryant with tears in my eyes...



Kathryn C. Parker

I'm usually not at a loss for words - I love to write, and ordinarily I can write pages on almost nothing at all. But so much has happened in my life here as a Bryant student - where to start?

Bryant held few surprises for me as an incoming freshman, as my sister had attended Bryant, and my father before her. The tradition of not walking through the Archway before graduation and the double meaning of "going to the Library" were things I brought WITH me to Bryant, not things I learned once I got here.

Yet one organization changed my life. This group of people, who sought to have creative fun while entertaining the rest of the Bryant community, was fighting with a suffering reputation at the time I joined. Since that time the Bryant Players have proved to all who witnessed their performances that they are hard-working, quality people and I am proud to say I had a part in making the Players more visible to the Bryant community.

Although many of the friends I made freshman year were members of the Bryant Players, our closeness remained even outside of club activities. I can remember the forming of "Theta Beta Pie" and the "I like Kevin! I like Rick!" syndrome with Lisa.

And Lee-and-Deb (who knows which one is which!?) who got to hear about those seven lucky guys my freshman year. Thank God they were there for me to escape to throughout my four years here. I could never have made it without you both!

Sophomore year my world started to change, again. I lived with different

people, joined *The Archway*, and made a whole new group of friends.

"Mr. Perfect" stole my heart junior year, and hasn't given it back yet, despite the fact that I "fell for" Taco at the lip-sync competition. And of course, as Cream can tell you, there's "Left! Right! Straight!" in the Irishmobile (which has since been replaced - finally - by the "Creamobile") and the embarrassment of pulling over to the side of the road until we could make up our minds.

One of the strongest memories of my four years here will be of an event that just ended a few short weeks ago. Working with the cast of "Bye Bye Birdie," the musical *The Players* performed in April, was one of the most rewarding experiences of my time with the Players. I met some terrific people - my sole regret is that I did not meet them all sooner. I will really miss them when I am no longer a student here. Keep the Players alive and well, you guys.

By now, most of my friends have graduated, as soon I will, too. Last year I looked on Graduation as the end of all the friendships I'd come to cherish. But thanks to those wonderful friends of mine, I've begun to realize that although we won't see each other as often, or live so close to each other, we'll always be friends - because no one can take away the memories of our years here at Bryant.



Jacqueline Alpaio

Memories...that's all that is left...four years of making beautiful friends, gaining invaluable knowledge and eating, drinking, and sleeping Bryant College.



In my first class, on my first day, a freshman girl walked into my class 10 minutes late announcing to the entire class that she had just been sitting in a Senior English Class for the past 10 minutes. I said to myself, who in their right mind on the first day of classes would announce and admit out loud to a class full of people she never met that she had been sitting in the wrong classroom for the past 10 minutes. The next day I was extremely fortunate because that girl, Tracy Aldrich, introduced herself to me in (believe it or not) the downstairs ladies' room. The Ladies' Room - who would believe that was the place where I would meet one of my dearest friends at Bryant College. Tracy - a four-year friendship that I know I will always treasure - and that is waiting to grow even stronger because "Lookout Hartford" here we come!

As a commuter, freshman and sophomore years brought with them many nights of sleeping on the floor in dorm 14 and 7, late night sex talks with the guys on the 2nd floor North, Burke mountains' bunny slope, the Student Senate, dressing up as gangsters on Halloween and a two-year romance.

Then it finally happened...Junior year I lost my title as "one of them" and became a full-fledged resident with all its rights and privileges: Delicious ARA meals, large phone bills, a.m. fire drills and endless searches for a parking spot. But, fortunately I moved in with Jayne, Anne Marie, Marybeth, Leah, and Murf (my roomie) all who made me feel very welcome. Together we closed the comfort, made our mark in Cancun, Mexico, and had many after-hours parties with guys who loved to have popcorn fights. Alone, I managed to get kicked out of Kirby's and was carefully taken care of by Kerry and Juli, whom I am forever grateful to.

Then finally...Senior year - the beginning of the end. B-6-Jayne, Murf, Suzy, Anne Marie - four girls, four very special memories. The year of looking for a "real" job in the "real" world. Taking Modern Novel in order not to read the novels. The famous line "I'm a senior - I MIGHT study". Parente's latenight, Kirby's 50 cent drinks, moving into a double with Jayne - a very special friend who will always have a special place in my heart and who promises to "definitely clean the room tomorrow". The scavenger hunt in NYC, along with the invasion of Chocolates Plus - thank you Ronnie for the endless good times. Spring break in Barbados where Chris Kildoff the happy traveler turned Regae and where we beat the odds 8:1. The

Montreal trip - club Z81, "scooping" and "walking with a purpose" at the Links Club, Asia Scorpion Bowls, Luke's Orgy Bowls, barrel hopping at Almaccs, and finally, (and by no means least), the girls in G-3 whose friendships I treasure; all of whom gave me many, many laughs and countless good times. Janet and Chris - you are two of the dearest, sweetest, and most caring people I know - please don't ever change and let's forever stay in touch. Kerry and Juli - It is guaranteed that whenever I need a good laugh I will invite you two over to argue with each other - Thanks for the laughs, you two are great. Tracy - you know all the endless amount of love I have in my heart for you - you're the best (I can't wait to be roomies).

Best of luck to the Class of 1987 and as you enter the real world, remember: "Worrying is like a rocking chair; it occupies your time, but it doesn't get you anywhere" - so relax and enjoy life and as you grow old just remember: "Wrinkles are just signs of where smiles have been." Good-Bye Bryant College - I'll miss you!

P.S. All my love and thanks to my beautiful parents who's support, love, and encouragement made the best four years of my life possible!



**Diane Sanborn**

College is a time of learning, not only educationally but personally. We learn to live away from home, manage our time and budget, and most important we learn to make friends. The stability in our lives comes from our inner contentment and from the people around us.

Friends are roommates, suitemates, townhousemates, and even teammates. These are the people we see daily and

that come to mean the most to us. We share our hard times with them and they share theirs with us. Some of our fondest college memories will be the times we shared with those we care about.

Roomie, do you remember matching clothes? a rough training run after dark for the Boston Marathon? spring '86 semiformal with Dave and Buck? training runs together? Dorm 6 220's? stuffed animals? our colorful door?

Rick, do you remember hammers in the tennis court? C.B.? and hours in the weight room?

Judy (Dude) how about qualifying for states at my high school? pulled back muscles? throwing in the parking lot with mittens and scarves? C.B.? U.V.M.? Al Oeter? and school records?

And most important--Mumzy, I hope you didn't count the phone calls! Do you remember tearful hugs goodbye? borrowed clothes? interview suit shopping? car problems? three to six jobs per summer? the promise to get our money's worth? and how much I love you?

These are the things I'll miss the most after graduation. They are also the things that are my fondest Bryant memories from four years. Thank you for being there when I needed you, and I hope I was there when you needed me. Thanks to all of you who helped me through college, for you will always be remembered within my heart and soul.



**Kathleen Drapeau**

One of the most difficult things I have had to do is sit down and write this reflection. It is not that it is difficult because I cannot find anything to write, it is difficult because I wish I wasn't writing

it. It would be so easy to go back in time a few years and experience my college days all over again - I could go through that cycle a few more times. But reality strikes me, and I realize that everyone has to set foot into the "real world".

Picture yourself at our five year reunion. We will be taking a break from our careers - whether we are salespeople, accountants, students, bankers, advertising people, managers, computer consultants, or still searching for that perfect job. Many of us will be married (you're saying "Not me! Not me!" - you'll be surprised!), and some of us will have children (not me!) Most of us won't have happy hours every Friday and go on Spring Breaks; we won't cram for mid-terms or worry about getting good classes next semester. The townhouse lottery won't concern us, commuting to Bryant won't be on our minds, and those books we kept may gather dust. We won't go "bowling" at Asia or worry about getting a seat at Kirby's on Thursday night. Fake id's won't phase us, nor will not getting the 'scoop' on exams. Our blood pressure won't rise because there's no printer available in the microlab...

But we sure will be able to reminisce about those times at our reunion. It may be hard to break the ice with those you have not kept in touch with, but it can be done. Just start with a memory - you have plenty of them...

# Class Charge

By Timothy Draper

My fellow seniors - Today we embark on a journey. Not a journey across campus to the Student Center for another ARA Dining experience, and not a journey off campus to another job interview, but a journey through time.

Four years ago our odyssey began with a choice, and that choice was to attend Bryant College. We selected Bryant for many reasons: academic superiority, student - faculty relationships, or atmosphere. We attended orientation with open minds to what college life is all about.

We looked forward to a social awakening through mixers, wine and cheese nights, fraternities and sororities. Bryant would also provide the atmosphere to become independent and self-confident by emphasizing the importance of study habits and self-respect. We expected Bryant to endow us with a high quality business education that would place us in the forefront of our chosen career. Now, at this point in our journey, we realize that Bryant has done just that.

Today we look back on the past four years and remember some of the high points of our college days. The Tupperbowl, Spring Weekend, the A on a term paper, and the "Well Done" on that last exam, have all been neatly stored in the recesses of our minds for us to draw on when times get tough. All these events have molded each of us into a unique, responsible and valuable individual.

Now, upon this our graduation day, we are faced with a new set of individual choices. Careers or Graduate School? A job near home or a job far away? Marriage or single life? But these are more than just choices that will affect us. The future of our world, in some significant way, will be directly affected by the choices we make today.

We are the future! We are the next generation of accountants, sales people, managers, stockbrokers, computer programmers, and government officials. The Bryant degree we receive today affirms we have completed four years of intense business preparation. It promises we will uphold the highest standards of a business professional, act responsible and ethically in any business situation, and respect all people from all walks of life.

With prospects brighter than before, and with a solid education for business leadership, we go forward today eagerly anticipating the experiences which lie ahead.

Therefore, let it be known throughout the land, that Bryant's graduating class of 1987 is ready, willing, and able to face life with all its challenges.

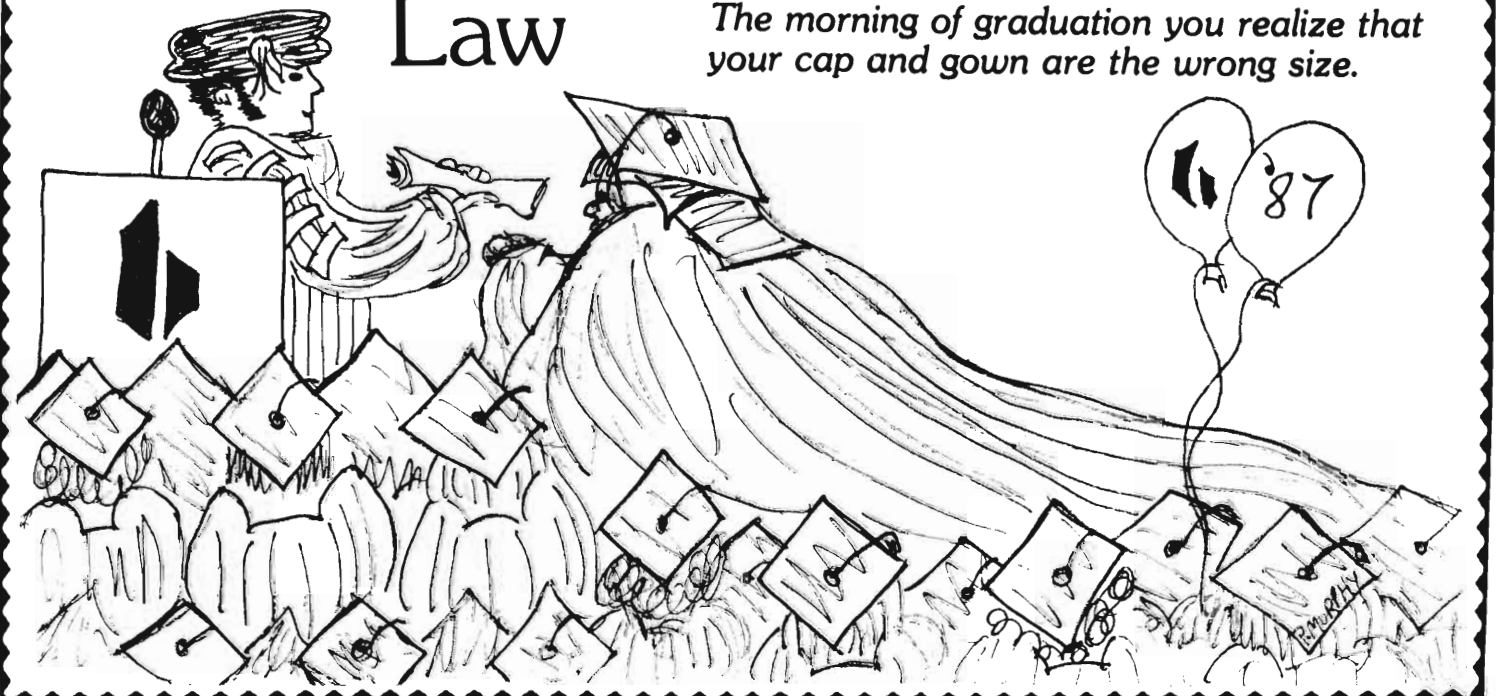
It is my wish to each of you, that you succeed and find happiness in all that you strive for.

Best wishes to the class of 1987 and a fond farewell to Bryant College.

## Murphy's

## Law

*The morning of graduation you realize that your cap and gown are the wrong size.*



# Senate Service Awards

This award is presented to six deserving students of the graduating class of 1987 to recognize their outstanding service to the student body of Bryant College. The recipients are selected by the Student Senate Service Awards Committee. Basic criteria by which nominees are evaluated are:

1. Willingness to work with clubs and organizations.
2. Stature among his/her peers.
3. Accomplishment of goals aimed towards the overall enhancement of the student life at Bryant College.
4. Services accomplished not only in their senior year, but in all years here at Bryant College.
5. Will be on the registrar's list of eligible degree candidates for Spring/Summer 1987.

## David Duffield Rohde

Since his freshman year, David has been involved with numerous committees and causes. Initially David became a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi, worked his way up to President, and finally became Greek Letter Council President his Senior year. Some of Dave's other accomplishments include: Coordinator of Brother's Against Driving Drunk, Bryant Center Advisory Board Member, HIM Scholarship Selection Committee Member, and Spring Weekend Committee Member. David also played intramural sports and was a member of the Bryant Center Grand Opening Committee.

## Robert A. Bossio

Most people know Bob through the positions he held in the Student Senate. This year he served as Senate Treasurer; as both a Junior and a Senior he was active on the Ways and Means Committee, and the Parents' Weekend Committee. Bob also served as an Orientation Leader his senior year. Other notable achievements include Freshman Dorm Council Secretary - Freshman year; Special Olympics Assistant Director - Sophomore year; and Junior Class Chairman on the Senate - Junior year. Also, Bob maintained his membership in the Data Processing Management Association and a 3.9 grade point average.

## Jill Ellen Napolitano

Jill spent her junior and senior years as a Resident Assistant and was a Student Task Force Member of the newly implemented Freshman Mentor Program. Her senior year she served as the Bryant Marketing Association's President, and as Phonathon Chairperson. Throughout her four years at Bryant, Jill also remained active in intramural sports and as a Special Olympics Volunteer. Jill spent two years on the Varsity Women's Soccer team.

## Sheryl Ann Weise

Sheryl was chosen for this award based on her continuous involvement in Bryant organizations. For two years she was a member of the Student Programming Board and after becoming an orientation leader sophomore year, she served on the Orientation Selection Committee her junior year. Sheryl also ran for Junior Senator and she was re-elected for the position of Senior Senator, when she became Parents' Weekend Chairperson. Her last two years were also filled with participating in the planning and organization of the new Bryant Center: junior year she served at Student Manager Representative on the Bryant Center Policy Committee and as a senior, Sheryl was a Senate representative on the Bryant Center Advisory Board. In addition, Sheryl was involved in intramural sports and achieved Dean's List grades.

Kelly's most noticeable achievement can be found in her service on the Student Programming Board. Each of her four years here at Bryant she held a different office: Freshman Year - Hospitality Chair; Sophomore Year - Daytime Programming Chair; Junior Year - Concert Chair; and finally Senior Year - President. Another of Kelly's notable accomplishments was her involvement on the Bryant Center Proposal Committee her Freshman and Sophomore years. She was one of the students who worked to make the Center become a reality. In addition to these responsibilities, Kelly was a Student Ambassador her Freshman year and a member of the Bryant Hospitality Association both Freshman and Sophomore years. Each of her years here at Bryant, Kelly served as a Bryant representative to the National Association of Campus Activities and the Association of College Unions International in London, England, in July of 1986.

## Ralph Michael Ciunci

Three years as an orientation leader is one of Ralph's most notable achievements. He also served as a Resident Assistant for the latter half of his junior year as well as his senior year. Ralph's senior year added the position of Senior Senator, Graduation Committee Member, Senior Class Committee Member, and Senate Fundraising Chairman. Throughout his years here at Bryant, Ralph remained active in intramural sports and in the Accounting Association.

A special thanks goes out to my dear friend and mentor, who convinced me to undertake the editorship of this issue in the first place, Patrick Murphy, the editor of the 1986 Archway Commencement Issue. I would also like to thank every member of my staff - I couldn't have done it without you! The following people have supplied the administrative support that is so important:

Bill Rupp

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Patty DePetrillo

The publisher, Ben Edwards, '83, is a saint for his tolerance and assistance throughout...



# Archway Symbol of Bryant's Past and Future

**By Randi Belheumer  
Of The Archway Staff**

The most prominent figure that has carried Bryant tradition is the arch which stands between the two ponds. Where did this arch come from? What makes it so intriguing and its history so important?

In 1935, the College was established on the East side of Providence. The only building that was used at this time was South Hall. The arch was the entrance into South Hall.

The building also has an interesting past. In 1905, Ladd built the building for \$1 million. He built it for his newlywed wife. Ladd was an associate of Charles Schwaab, famous U.S. Steel tycoon. Construction of the building began when Ladd was on his honeymoon. When he came back to Providence, Ladd brought his wife to her new home. She hated it! Ladd committed suicide.

The property was not used until Thomas Marsden bought it, turning it into Hope Hospital. An addition was later

built which provided more space for classes.

Bryant was actually founded in 1863 by Dr. Henry Stratton and H.B. Bryant as part of their Bryant and Stratton chain of international business colleges. In 1916, the General Assembly of Rhode Island authorized the school to award degrees. The name was shortened to Bryant-Stratton College when the first degrees were awarded.

When the College moved to the East Side in 1935, the name was shortened to Bryant College. The school took over Thomas Marsden's Hope Hospital on Young Orchard Avenue. At this point Hope Hospital became South Hall.

In October of 1967, the great inventor of Tupperware, Earle S. Tupper presented Bryant with 220 acres of vast hillside in Smithfield. Tupper believed that the land would be put to its best use with the production of a new campus for Bryant.

The campus moved to Smithfield in

1971. The arch was removed from South Hall and taken to Smithfield as a reminder of the old campus. Each year the graduating class walks through the arch as part of the ceremonies. Tradition says that no one should walk through the arch until their graduation day.



## CLASS GIFT

It has become a tradition at Bryant, that each year the Senior Class presents the Bryant community with a permanent reminder of their four years spent here.

The 1987 Class Gift Committee has decided to leave its imprint on Bryant College by establishing "Walking '87" - a walkway and courtyard to be constructed around the arch. The class of 1987 can take special pride in this gift, since the Arch is the only historic Bryant symbol on a beautiful campus lined with new and modernized buildings.

The Senior Class has been aware of "The Tradition" - that students should not walk through the Arch until Graduation day. The Arch was taken from Bryant's original, historic, East Side campus in Providence and moved to its current location, when benefactor Earle S. Tupper presented 220 acres of hillside and farmland to Bryant. With this gift, the Class of 1987 can ensure that this tradition is known to all who will pass through Bryant for years to come. At the same time, the Class of 1987 can ensure a proud place in Bryant history.

In addition to preserving tradition, the Senior Class Gift Committee realizes that there are other areas of longstanding need. We recognize the need to also look ahead to the future. With this in mind we have decided to make the 1987 Class Gift Campaign Bryant's proudest and best by leaving proceeds for TWO gifts. All funds contributed above and beyond what is required to enhance the Archway will be used in the construction of a long-awaited Nautilus Health Fitness Center at Bryant.

There was only one way to be part of this effort, and that was to pledge to the Senior Class Gift. A member of the Gift Committee contacted each graduate through phonothons and face-to-face solicitation. In order to make Walkway '87 and the Nautilus Center possible, our goal was to raise at least \$12,000.

We anticipate the Senior Courtyard as a place which exudes Bryant pride and tradition. I know that on May 23 we will all be proud to finally walk through the Arch. I want to thank each fellow classmate who "stepped out" and did their part for the campaign. I would also like to extend a very special thank you to the Development Office and especially to Tony Piotti and Caroleen Jones for all their hard work, extra hours, and extra efforts in making this campaign a success. Also, a sincere thank you to my committee: Jean Marie Polomski, Linda Sawyer, Robin Fury, Sheryl Weisse, Maureen Michaud, and Andrew Corrado.

In our efforts together, our gift will serve as a beautiful addition to every Commencement for years to come.

Good luck and best wishes to everyone.

Sincerely,  
Patty DePetrillo '87  
Senior Class Gift Chairperson

# PERSONALS

Dear MP, LM, AZ, DS, KP, SP, MM, LN, JR, GC, KM, KB, TR, JL, TC, JB, MS, MP, DC, GP, BH, AD—Thanks for being a part of my life. I love you all-Kitty

Pat and Sue-When can I move in? "D" and Jo-wanna be a triple again!-B

Bob- The best of luck to a terrific friend. Dinner anytime at B-7. Love, Stacy

Orca, Burger, and Wags! Thanks for your friendship and for making my freshman year so special! Good Luck! Luv, Jungle

Daytona-"I think we're along now"

To Kelly H. and Dave R.-Thanks for all you taught me. Liz C.

Yvonne- Best of luck in all you do. We'll miss you lots. Love-Dina, Jill, Julie

Lisa Lauria-Good Luck! We'll miss you! Love, THE JUNGLE

Jay- You are a very special friend. I wish you all the luck, success, and happiness in the world! Keep in touch. Love, Wendi

Amy-"Thank God for kegs and getting drunk"...and taking chances!! I love you-Kag

Dieter, Congrats and good luck with your job choice. Love your roomie, Stephen

Trish, Dee, Jo 2, P, Lee, Sue 2, I, Yogi, Cherry, Di-This is it! Bahb

Bob- Thanks for adding so much to this past year. You are a great friend and will be missed. I wish you the best of luck. Love, Wendi

Bravo Yvonne and the class of '87! Love, Mom, Dad, and Vanessa

Greg- Thanks for paving the way from elementary school to college. You're the best big brother a sister could have! Love, Maryann

The Guys in B8- Thanks for showing me the ropes! Your help and advice were appreciated! Good luck everyone! Luv Ya! Maryann

When you see TURQUOISE, think of me...

Buck '86 - ECWYB - Buck '87

Chuck and teammates-I'm gonna do Boston again someday-Kitty

Whale-Congrats!! Just a few words- Bucket, package, N.P., B-7, Guido. Good luck. Love, Machine

Colleen, Leanne, Tammy, and Kelly- It's been great. The best of Luck. I'll miss you guys!! Love, Janet

Kel, Col, Tam, LeeAnn, and Erica- Best Wishes and Congrats!! Love, Tracy C.

Congrats Dave, I'll miss you - BigTime! Love, Amy

Kelly Murph- Thanx for all your love and support thru the years. I'll miss you! Congratulations- Love-Tracy

K.G.- Remember the past. Let's hope for the future. Congratulations. You deserve it! A.M.

Lyn-Anne: Thanks for all of your help. Good Luck!-Christina

Dorm 13- 210's, 220's, and F2: Watch out real world- Here we come! Jo and Dina

To all the girls from Dorm 14- 2nd floor south, Good Luck! Love Lil' Jo, Dina

Look out Price Waterhouse- Here comes a lot of character-Good luck Lisa.

Pat and Bahb- May there always be someone to lick your face! Love, Lil'Jo and Dina

To my best drinking buddy Darren- Good luck in all you do!- Little Jo

Val and Steph- This school won't be the same without you. Good luck and keep in touch! I'll miss ya-Stacy

John, Thanks for all the memories, the moments and the laughs. Best of luck always- Sharon (Sharkette)

K-, Thanks for three years of friendship that will last forever. I ove you, Kels.

To the Pub Dennis Sleaze: You're the host, who's been the "most". Can't wait to meet you on the southern coast. Will miss ya much! Love, K. and Bagel

Do I say this word funny -"bwoo"?

Good luck to the Special Children. Stupendous- Encore, Encore.-The Child.

Stick- Good luck- You'll be missed around here!

Hammers on the tennis court

Mike F.- Wish you'd consider a "serious" relationship - I still care-L. --or maybe a one-night fling?!!

Jayne W. - Lottery made us roommates, but our love made us very special friends. All my love, Jackie.

Tracy, I am more than thankful we both had to go to the bathroom at the same time freshman year! Love, Jackie.

J.A., I'll clean the room tomorrow, I promise! J.W.

This is the time to remember because it will not last forever. This is the day to hold on to. - Billy Joel

Hey Jackie, thanks for making senior year the best! I'll miss living with you! I love you! Jayne

Kare-Bear - You were a fantastic roommate! Good Luck and enjoy every minute next year! - Love, Me.

O.L.'s do it in small groups!

Kerry - Pee on the steps of McGill University much?

Red, Red wine makes me feel so fine - Just call me Al, call me Al.

Open house at the warehouse; Dinner at Fisherman's wharf; five scoops at Racheals.

Wendy and Michael, Congratulations. Good luck both of you in all you do!

Hey Deb - Pay The Man!

Ronni and Janet - Do you remember our Newport Cremery run? The commercials were not even over - were we good or what?!

Congratulations to the Phallic Six - just one more year Dag!

I'll miss you Lisa, Kris, Kath, LuAnn, Laurie & Dag! You've been the best "suities"!

Kipp - You aren't a bad kisser yourself! Good luck...me.

Chris - whatever you do in life, don't forget to "walk with a purpose". Jackie

Jim, Dave, J.C., Ice, Jay and Bean. Thanks for 2 great years! Good luck, I'll miss you guys. Visit, ok?! Love, Amy

We're going to the park to play...

Deb - chased any dollar bills lately? Pat wants to know!

Kathy - Born To Shop!

Goodbye for now - Kathy, Ruth, Lisa, and Kris. We had fun! Let's not forget The Dag.

Rick - I wouldn't have changed a thing. It was great having my big brother at school. Love, Laurie.

Luanne - Watch those branches! LJ

Lisa, Ruth, Kathy, Laurie, Pagne, and LuAnn, thanks for all the great times. I love you guys, and I'll miss you all! Kris.

Lisa, thanks for the funky tuneage, partying with me, keeping me sane, and being my best friend. Love, Kris.

Laura, thanks for being my friend the past four years. You were always there when I needed you. I'll miss you! Love, Kris.

Sharon, Aloha! Welcome to the Tiki Room.

Hey Phallic Five - I knew you could do it! Good Luck! - KAL

Ruth A. - Thanks for beings my roomie and I swear I didn't mean to kick you in the head. Good Luck! - KAL

LAQ - I'm sure you'll be the best CPA at AYL! Good Luck! - KAL

Kreese - Where is your goat? Good Luck! - KAL

Laurie - If you can only remember three things about me, then let it be the balloons, the ducks and the nightmare husbands. Good Luck! - KAL

Tracy, Janet, Chris, Juli, Kerry - The girls of G-3 - whose friendships I will always treasure. Good Luck with everything. I love you guys! With love, Jackie

Jayne - I can not wait to get a place of my own so I can invite you over for some "peas." With love, Jackie

Ronni, Janet, Leah, Chris, Jackie - Barbados' Breadfruit Cottage will never be the same again!

Christine Kilduff, the happy traveler goes Ragae.

The girls of B-6, Murf, Anne-Marie, Suzy, Jayne, Jackie, will be missed!

8:1 - We beat the odds in Barbados; Matt, Tim, Tim, Bill, Bill, Rich, Rick, and Drew.

Linda: Doing Marilyn Monroe impersonations on the Promenade Deck stairs.

Bryant Players Perform Better!

Good-bye Theta Beta Pie

Peaches'n'Cream are leaving Bryant, and going out to storm the "Real World"

Thanks for your support with this issue, Pat!

Kevin, take care of George for me!

Leetie bug, don't forget to clean the snow off your headlights!

The cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" really knows how to party...

Good Luck in married life, Debbie Mason (soon to be...)

Get...get...get...OUT!

Steve, have fun on The Archway without the "Left! Right! Straight! crew

Thanks for your friendship, Jon, I'll miss you. K--

Scott G., it was fun. I'll never forget you. Love, Kathy

Rick & Lisa - It won't be long now! Congratulations

One last moose salute for Kevin Laperle

Dr. Lyons, thanks for all your help and support in journalism class. Kathy Parker

Dr. Marie Cote - I have not forgotten about you - I wish we'd gotten to talk more...Kathy Parker

Rob, remember snow fights at 3:00 a.m. sophomore year?

Linda the CD (Compact Disc) - what were we talking about?

Haven Brothers at 2:00 a.m. is the BEST!

The Real World - OH NO!

Jon - Best of Luck (at MHT - HA! HA!) - Thanks for being a great friend - Eric

Steve, another 1/2 year, best of luck - never forget all of the good times at The Archway - Thanks, Eric

Kathy - Best of Luck, you deserve it! The Commencement Issue was fun! - Eric

Jon "Duey" Tesseo - Occasional Visitor

Steve "Big Kahoona" Jaegle!!

Steve - Remember the Pheobe disappointment!! Eric

Russ - Best of Luck - you're a great guy - I'm glad we became friends - Eric

The Big Kahoona, The Occasional Visitor, The Evangelist, and Peon-in-Chief!!

Janet - Best of Luck - Eric M.

Russ, Thanks for trying to reform me - sorry I dragged you down with me... Kathy

Linda Naegle, take good care of the Players for me - Kathy, Assistant Director

Steve - Good Luck on starting your space program. Let's see who gets there first... Eric

WE DID IT!!!



# Senior Athletes Recongnized

To be a senior is an accomplishment. To be a varsity athlete is another accomplishment. However, to be a senior and a varsity athlete is a great accomplishment. Seniors have their schedules - classes, interviews, part-time jobs, activities, homework and socializing. Varsity athletes have their schedules - a few hours of vigorous practice every day combined with competition (matches, meets, games) on weekdays and on weekends. To combine the two indicate a senior with a great ability to manage his or her time, as well

as a senior with a spirit for competition and fun.

Senior athletes know that there is nothing worse than being "in training" when Kirby's, Parente's, and a few parties are calling out for their attention. I am sure that many senior athletes have given in to this calling, but I am also sure that this same person gave all they could when competition day rolled around. Athletes realize that if one person does not give their best effort on competition day, they could ruin the outcome for the whole team. This pressure helps to build

the determination of an athlete.

To you, the graduating varsity athlete: No matter what team you are on, you have a right to be proud of yourself. Varsity athletes comprise approximately 13% of the Bryant College campus. You, as one of this minority, have given one or more seasons of all you could give. You have not always been recognized, but you are thought of as an integral part of Bryant College. Your dedication and support will not be forgotten.

## Senior Varsity Athletes

### **Women's Softball** - Coach Lorraine Hudak

Tammy Barker - Durham, CT  
Erin Beatson - Woodstock, CT  
Leanne Frank - Sharon, MA  
Lisa Lauria - Wallingford, CT

### **Men's Baseball** - Coach Dale O'Dell

Tony Bellagamba - Ridgefield, CT  
Brian McAuley - Manchester, CT  
Mike Robinson - Ridgefield, CT  
Jeff Vigeant - Foxboro, MA

### **Men's Basketball** - Coach Leon Drury

Manny Barrows - Providence, RI  
Rodney Gill - Southampton, NY

### **Women's Basketball** - Coach Ralph Tomasso

Donetta Barros - Providence, RI  
Kim Gallagher - Rochdale, MA

### **Men's Bowling** - Coach Ken McKenzie

Peter Cohen - Warwick, RI  
Jeff Grapes - Williamsville, NY

### **Men's Tennis** - Coach John Gillooly

Jim Adams - Wethersfield, CT  
Pete Cavallero - Scarborough, ME  
Bob Hanson - Rehoboth, MA

### **Women's Tennis** - Coach Peter Glanz

Cheryl Eggleston - Dover-Foxcroft, ME  
Debbie Kahn - Newburgh, NY



Jim Roche

### **Men's Track and Field** - Coach Ron Plante

Bill Baer - Stamford, CT  
Rick Johnson - Plymouth, MA  
Brian Kelley - Milton, MA  
Jim Roche - Weymouth, MA  
Mike Sameski - West Roxbury, MA  
Bob Seiple - South Dartmouth, MA  
John Wilbur - Woonsocket, RI

### **Women's Cross-Country** - Coach Charlie Mandeville

Kathy Drapeau - Seekonk, MA  
Denise Myers - Marshfield, MA  
Margaret Presutti - Avon, CT  
Thea Tyimok - Shelton, CT  
Stephanie Witt - River Vale, NJ

### **Women's Track and Field** - Coach Sandy O'Dell

Denise Myers - Marshfield, MA  
Margaret Presutti - Avon, CT  
Diane Sanborn - Epsom, NH

### **Men's Cross-Country** - Coach Ira Brown

Barry Gross - Weymouth, MA  
Jim Roche - Weymouth, MA  
Garrett Tight - West Upton, MA  
John Wilbur - Woonsocket, RI

### **Women's Soccer** - Coach Paul Ribeiro

Erin Beatson - Woodstock, CT  
Colleen Graham - Rochester, NY  
Kelly Murphy - Foxboro, MA

### **Men's Soccer** - Coach Lou Verrochi

Mark Verille - Rye, NY

### **Women's Volleyball** - Coach Lorraine Hudak

No graduating seniors

### **Golf** - Coach Archie Boulet

No graduating seniors

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