LAW DAY HERE

by Richard Morris

On April 30, the Law Enforcement Association in cooperation with the Lambda Alpha Epsilon American Criminal Justice Association, and the College's Department of Legal Studies sponsored Bryant College's fifth annual Law Day. The program included a variety of panel discussions and display booths to emphasize the function's theme "Due Changing Rights," and various law enforcement procedures.

The display booths, which ranged from the Sonotrol Security System to the Warwick S.W.A.T. Team, showed the latest security and law enforcement techniques.

The Warwick S.W.A.T. Team and an impressive collection of lethal and non-lethal weapons. The officers who I talked with were concerned with the misconceptions of their squad. "Our objective is to apprehend a suspect with a minimum of force," S.W.A.T. handles barricade and hostage situations, and riot and security details. The commanders defined

Headlines!

World

● Arms race continues despite S.A.T. agreement plans.
● Disosters, Russian Spy trade made.
● Rhodesian elections did not calm the country's troubles.
● Civil War a possibility.
● Labor party of Britain in serious trouble.
● World trade war is possible if Japan rejects corrective economic measures.
● Idi Amin is out.
● Uganda is happy.

National

● Oil shortage for this summer is evident.
● Winfall profits tax to stop obscene profits.
● U.S. Justice Dept. to accelerate prosecution of oil price-gougers.

S.W.A.T., as an "insurance policy." You hope you never need it but it's there," S.W.A.T., consists of two teams: assault, and security. The assault division is similar to the television show, while the security division protects the likes of the Queen of England.

Health Day Coming

By Ellen Manning

Have your eyes been checked within the past two years? How about your hearing? Or do you know your blood type? These things are very important to keep up with, and for one reason or another we neglect them. Students who are without care find it terribly difficult to get rides off campus unless it's an emergency. Administrators and staff find it very hard to get appointments after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends because physicians don't keep many evening and weekend office hours.

For more, by Bromy Community!
On May 7, 1979, in the Koffler Rotunda, you will all have the advantage of these tests and obtain information pertaining to many health disorders.

May 7, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
For the Health of It

Rotunda 2nd Floor...there will be representatives from these organizations: RI Department of Health - Lead Poisoning, Venteral Disease, Air & Water Pollution, Rape Crisis Center, RI Inter Agency on Smoking, Weight Watchers, American Cancer Society, RI Lung Association, March of Dimes, Bryant Health Services, Bryant choi

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A) MINOR injury: Assist victim or send for help.
B) MEDITATION injury: Determine whether the injury warrants transportation to the hospital, health services, or immediate first aid.
C) SUESE injury: Call rescue, immediate first aid, or transport in a vehicle.
4) The patrolman then follows up his decision

The problem occurs in step three. It is inappropriate for a security patrolman to make a medical decision without a medical background. All security officers are now qualified as CPR. This does not qualify them to make proper medical determinations other than respiratory or cardiac distress. This is not meant to imply that security is not properly trained, for they are trained in enforcement procedures. It is not their job to be medical personnel.

In order to have a proper training medical personnel to respond to emergencies, it was felt that an organization needed to be formed. The CEMTA is that organization. The CEMTA will consist of a group of cadets and no more than fifteen Bryant College students who have become qualified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTA). These EM's will have stipulated skills during which time they will be called for any medical emergency. In order to do this, the "on call" EMT will carry a small pager. This allow the EMT to be mobile. During the "on call" time EMY may do anything he or she wishes (except leave campus or use alcohol). Does this organization sound good to you? It may be for you. We noted your help. There are currently two EMT's on campus. We need students who are EM's as well as those who wish to be trained as EMT's. Here's a real opportunity to get involved with a new group and improve yourself with something you will use for the rest of your life. Aside from all of the other benefits you gain from this program, you'll have a true professional back up if you need it. There are thousands of jobs out there for EM's and you'll have a shot at them.

If you're interested, even slightly, come to the informational meeting, Tuesday May 8 at 3:15 in room 253 or come to our table at the Health Fair on Monday. For more information contact either Jeff Zuech (Box 2731) or Jeff Hutchinson (Box 2204).

1979-80 Academic Calendar

Dormitories Open and Orientation
Sept 2 and 3
Registration and Testing
Sept. 4
Classes Begin
Sept. 5
Drop & Add Period Ends 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 5
Monday Schedule of Classes
N/A.
Holidays:
Oct. 8
Nov. 12
Thanksgiving Reces Begins 12:00 noon
Nov. 21
Classes Resume
Nov. 21
Culumination and Examination Period
Dec. 14 - 21
Semester Ends
Dec. 21
Grade Reports Due no later than 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 27
Winterim 1980
Sept. 10
Dormitories Open
Jan. 1
Classes Begin
Jan. 4
Grade Reports Due no later than 10:00 a.m.
Jan. 8
Spring 1980
Jan. 22
Dormitories Open
Jan. 20
Registration & Orientation
Jan. 21
Classes Begin
Jan. 22
Grade Reports Due no later than 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 4
Monday Schedule of Classes
Feb. 19
Holidays
Washington's Birthday
Feb. 28
Spring Vacation
Mar. 14
Classes Resume
Mar. 17
Easter Reces
April 4 - 7
Classes Resume
April 8
Culumination & Examination Period
May 8 - 15
Semester Ends
May 15
Commencement
May 17
Grade Reports Due no later than 10:00 a.m.
May 20
Intesession 1980
June 1
Dormitories Open
June 2
Classes End
June 2
Grade Reports Due no later than 10:00 a.m.
June 24
Summer Session 1980
June 23
Classes Begin
July 4
Holiday
Classes End
July 22
Grade Reports Due no later than 10:00 a.m.
July 20

"Meet the Prez"
Wed. May 11
2:35 p.m.

Emergency Medical Care
On Campus

On May first the Bryant College Emergency Medical Technicians Association (BECMTA) was given final approval by the Student Affairs Office to begin recruiting members. The BECMTA will be a student organization dedicated to the health services and security, with the intent of responding to all medical emergencies on campus. When final approval for the program is given by the school administration, the BECMTA will begin operations in September of 1979 (this fall).

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C) SEVERE injury: Call rescue, immediate first aid, or transport in a vehicle.
Gas Crisis

By the Editor:

I just wanted to write a letter expressing my concern for the gas situation and commuters at Bryant. As I drove into school this morning I realized that almost everyone drove to school alone. Don't these people realize the gas situation in New England and how much they could save by commuting with other people?

I have commuted with two other people for three years now. It has worked out well for all of us. One person drives every three weeks. Not only does it save us about $10 a week ($30 a semester) when we don't drive, but we also have company for those many trips back and forth to Bryant.

My advice to the commuters is to smarter up and start car pooling.

Sincerely,
Don McClain

Thesis Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In response to the "theatrical thesis" of the Bryant Players' Spring Production appearing in last week's Archway let me first say that your article was neither qualified to review anything of aesthetic value, nor did it even understand the meaning of "theatrical thesis". The "thesis" - the young girl in the first play, entitled "Play". Noreviewer didn't make it clear enough for this "critic" to do justice to a simple, happy or bad. But if your "critic" had simply taken this play for what it was worth, she would have seen this character as a girl torn between抱住 up and down emotions - she herself wasn't sure if she was happy or sad. I thank you for your roundabout expression which enabled me to see a character who portrayed this sombered young girl to a tee.

Work about the second play, "Stud" we have another display of incoherence. In conclusion, the character, Rick Larche, as you correctly stated, was a snob and snobish, snobish. You later stated that the actor who played him should have shown compassion to the woman who were trying to cram his style? You were screwing up the input of dialogue from Stud. But I'll just tell you, another budding young playwright and "critic" would like to rewrite the play of course making the character of Rick Larche more "feared" and "compassionate" at the same time.

Another display of your unpreparedness to write this thesis you say that Bryant hasn't any type of courses or workshops in drama. Well, sorry to prove you wrong again, but the Bryant Players have had drama workshops all year.

The Bryant Players put their Spring Production on for the Bryant community's enjoyment as well as for our own. We neither asked for an admission fee nor for any "theatrical thesis" of this type. If your cultural palate wasn't satisfied by the plays, then we are unanimously sorry, but it was wrong for you to tear up something you obviously knew nothing about.

Respectfully,
Shelby Kraner

Players' Defense

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article titled "The Archway's Theatrical Thesis" concerning the review of this year's production by the Bryant Players. Personally, I have been involved in drama, and more specifically acting, since the sixth grade. This is my first year of being part of the company and my first time really trying to understand what the meaning of the "theatrical thesis" is. Unfortunately, I believe that unless Ms. Morris has acted on the stage, or at least watching in front of her peers, that she lacks the capability of writing a professional-type review. I am not saying (nor do I) that we consider ourselves professionals, but instead we are amateurs who try hard to improve which means that we are nonprofessionals. This is one reason why there is no admission charge to view the production.

To get right down to the point, in the first play, entitled "Please No Flowers" Ms. Morris had stated that I had made them think a little too much. This is not considered putting feeling into her part, then I am not sure that Ms. Morris knows what feeling really is.

I did not have a chance to view the Stud because at the time I was being taught, and I am sure that every part was acted to its fullest potential.

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Gas Crisis

By the Editor:

"Governed only by Principle and Integrity; No Favor Sways Us, and No Fear Shall Awe." If you haven't noticed, that is THE ARCHWAY's new motto, added to the masthead of Volume 46, Number 1. The people who work here try to live up to this standard, but it isn't easy.

A crisis has occurred recently concerning the very "Principle and Integrity" that we writers, more specifically our reviewers. Our reviewers face quite a difficult job. They go to movies, plays, and restaurant hoping to find something that their readers will enjoy. But often, that is not the case.

Occasionally, a reviewer does not like what he/she sees. However it is his/her job to report fairly and objectively, on what he/she has experienced. In a few cases, the reviewer has sat through a show that you won't have to.

But notice what the kicker line of the review says. It says, "Theatrical Thesis" or "Cinema Critique." It does not say "Holy Bible." Preferences and prejudices are present even in the most "objective" review. In the end analysis, the final opinion is up to us.

Our reviewers report in the best intentions, with "Principle and Integrity," and this paper shall defend what its writers say until the end of our days here at Bryant.

By the way, we received two letters to the editor that we could not print, not because we didn't like what they said, or because they were obscure, but because they were unsigned. If you expect your letter to the editor to be printed, it MUST BE SIGNED. If you do not want your name revealed we will honor your request, but no anonymous letters will be printed.

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Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

The Doctor is Out - Far Out!

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THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Photos by Al Barstein
Interviews by Donna Maynard

Kim McCarthy: I'd rather have a shorter X-mas break and get out earlier because it's spring.

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NYC Trip

The Bryant Marketing Club has announced a New York field trip for Tuesday, May 8 to attend the National Premium Show.

As in the past, the show will be held at the New York Coliseum and will feature hundreds of exhibitors offering products for Premium Merchandising, Advertising, Specialties and Salesmen's Incentives.

The trip is available to interested students at a cost of $11.50 to cover bus transportation and registration for the show. Reservations can be made with Dr. Gould in Room 326.

THE BIG EVENT

This Monday, May 7, Casual Corner presents in Spring fashion through a fashion show to be held in the auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Dyke to Matc'h Lancaster, the Terri-cloth set and many other fabulous fashions will be modeled by our own Bryant Secretarial Majors. The girls' hair will be done by professional stylists at Yves Salon, located on campus.

There will be a reception following the style show in the faculty dining room. Door prizes will be given courtesy of Mark's Package Store of Smithfield.

The Secretarial Society, a newly formed organization on campus, is sponsoring this Big Event. Admission will be 50 cents at the door, or ask any secretarial major for a ticket. Buy tickets now because you don't want to miss the exciting new styles!

THE BLOOD DRIVE

The GLC will be sponsoring its second blood drive this year on Health Day, next May 7. The drive, which will be held in Room 206 A&B, will enable the recipients' families to receive blood if they need it for the next year.

Donations may be made between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Second, you must live far enough from school to make it profitable after paying for supper at Saga ($2.92, for those less educated in these matters). In my case, a round trip to Bryant costs me approximately $2.55 for gasoline, and overhead expenses push that figure far above the break-even point. Time is money, after all.

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Elections for officers for the Information Networking Organization were held on Wednesday, April 25, 1979. The results are as follows:

President: Ann Mallind; Treasurer-Steve Van-Dyke; Secretary: Tina Warren.

The S.A.M. picnic for all members was held on May 4, from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. It will be held on the BSO lawn. This is our final get-together for the year, so try to attend and hope to see everyone there!

**Brycel**

Brycel would like to congratulate its incoming executive officers for the upcoming year: Nancy Delta, President; Steve Dunn, Vice President; Cathy Acker, Secretary; Tim O'Brien, Treasurer; Nida Andrade, Assistant Secretary; and Gina Fernandes, Executive Director. Congratulations to the Executive Committee: Outstanding Director-Scott Sargent; Gina Fernandes, Executive Director; and Terry Milik and thanked them for their hard work and dedication throughout the last year.

It’s going to be a great year and we look forward to working at the Marketing Club and all marketing club members who attend will receive a discount toward the price of the dinner, so no member should miss this great meal. You can sign up for the May 15 meeting or in the Roundup on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

**Marketing**

The Marketing Club is having its annual banquet and meeting on May 15, Tuesday, at the Old Great Mill Tavern in Seekonk, Massachusetts. The banquet will be attended by Directors, Alumni Officers, Faculty, and Employees. Music was provided in part 5, 7, col. 1.

**Investment**

On Wednesday, May 9, the Investment Committee will hold a meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 353. Elections for next year’s officers will be at this meeting.

**Sigmasigns**

The Delta business of Sigma Phi would like to thank everyone who attended our pledge formal and like my prediction, it was a success. It was a great night and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves. It was a success and everyone had a great time. Thanks to everyone who attended and helped out.

**Delta Phi Epsilon**

The Delta Phi Epsilon Pi Chapter had its annual paper drive this weekend and we would like to thank everyone who helped out. It was a great drive and we were able to collect a lot of books for those in need. We would like to thank everyone who helped out and we hope to continue this drive in the future.

**Delta Sigma Phi**

The Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank everyone who attended our pledge formal and for being our candidates for Mr. Bryant Weekend. We would also like to thank everyone who helped us with our activities. We had a great time and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Thanks to everyone who helped out.

**Sigma Delta Theta**

We are 64 in softball but it’s okay because we were paid for our last two league games. A Big easiest. See you out there, fans! Luck you’re out there.

This Friday night we are having a key party with APK. It’s going to be a great party. Karen, you’re the best! We’re counting on you to see you Friday night. We need to get a lot of people for Installation at Jane’s on May 3rd. We also need a lot of drinks to be there. It’s going to be a fun night. Thank you to our seniors, Ellen and Kizzy.

**Delta Sigma Chi**

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**Tau Epsilon Phi**

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**Alpha Kappa Phi**

Our monthly meeting was held this month and we had our first game impressively but lost our last two in extra innings. The ladies of the Alpha Kappa Phi are a team to be reckoned with. This is our second year together and we hope to continue this tradition in the future.

**Kappa Delta**

The Kappa Delta are all paid for the first time and will be back next time for more. A Big easiest. See you out there, fans! Luck you’re out there.

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Education Dept. News

Education students have been enjoying pre-student teaching this semester by being involved in an Exchange Program with North Smithfield High School in which four different typewriting classes from the school have come to Bryant several times to learn typewriting in a team-teaching situation. During the last visit the high school students will enjoy a tour of the Bryant campus.

Bryant College education students are getting further president teaching experiences by going to the high school itself and teaching a class. Conferences are held ahead of time, and lesson plans are fully developed. Students are most enthusiastic about the program and feel that they will be better prepared to do their student teaching in the fall having had this initial teaching experience. This has been made possible through the cooperation of Mrs. Amelia Silva, a Bryant College teacher-education graduate and head of the Business Education Department at the high school, along with her faculty members who are also Bryant College teacher-education graduates.

Those students who have been involved in the Exchange Program are: Carol Houlihan, Pat Burns, Maryann Clark, Linda Cooke, Jane Faszia, Leslie Follett, Lyne Hinnan, Martha Kennedy, Linda Martin, Sharon McGarry, Robin Pierson, and John Van Nort.

Recently Mr. Robert DePietro, in charge of audiovisual education for Bryant, spoke to the education students on the use and abuse of audiovisual aids. He gave many pertinent tips and demonstrated how to thread in mm. film emphasizing the importance of previewing such films before showing them to a class to make sure they are appropriate to the subject matter being covered.

On Friday, May 4, Mr. Robert Peronne, head of the Business Education Department at Toll Gate High School in Warwick and a former graduate of the Bryant College Teacher Education Department, will discuss student teaching from the viewpoint of the cooperating teacher.

On Friday, May 11, Miss Joan Briggaman, Consultant for the Connecticut State Department of Education of Business Education, will talk to the junior teacher education students about current issues in business education and responsibilities of the beginning teacher.

Other activities of the Teacher Education Department include a visit to Rhode Island Junior College to see a demonstration of computerized instruction in Accounting and English, which will be handled by Dr. Arthur Silva, a member of that institution member of that institution's faculty and also a Bryant College Teacher Education graduate. A tour of Allendale Insurance Company in Johnstown is also planned so that students may see first-hand modern business technology in action.

The Teacher Education Department sponsored a shorthand workshop at the College on Tuesday, April 24, featuring the Shorthand Editor-in-Chief of Gregg Publishing Company, Dr. A. James Lemaster, who spoke on the new Gregg shorthand revisions in Gregg Series 90, so named for the ninetieth year of Gregg shorthand. Members of the Department of Secretarial and Office Education acted as hosts. Schools throughout the state were represented.

The Teacher Education Department was also planned so that students may see first-hand modern business technology in action.

Health Day

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Biology Department, Planned Parenthood of RI, Diabetes Association, RI School for the Deaf, North Providence Junction, Bryant Athletic Department, Northwest Community Health, Bryant Counseling Center. They will supply information sheets and pamphlets on the various health issues, as well as like shows and film strips on Physical Fitness, Breast Self-Examinations, Diabetes and much more.

Patio of Rotunda Biology students will be administering Free Blood Type Tests!

Room 360B II a.m. - 3 p.m. the gym habits for health, participants will be coordinating a Blood Drive. All interested and able bodied are encouraged to donate. A one year family insurance program will be included by donating.

Room 36B Rhode Island School for the Deaf will be sponsoring Free Hearing Screening also from II a.m. - 3 p.m. Bryant College Health Services will be administering Blood Pressure and Eye Examinations.

Bos Free Balloons to First 100 participants!

Spring Retreat

Father John Lollo and Rev. John Carlson are sponsoring an off-campus Retreat for all Bryant students interested in attending. The Retreat is open to all faiths and is being held on May 4, 5, and 6, 1979, leaving the Counseling Center on Friday at 4:00 p.m. and returning on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Here's a great chance to get away for awhile, have some fun, and get to know yourself and one another better.

The cost is $20, $5 deposit, payable to John Lollo, Box 27, Bryant College. Call Father Lollo at 231-1200 Ext. 309 for reservations. The location is Carmel Retreat Center in Newport, R.I.

Job Listings

All graduating seniors should plan to use the Job Book located in the Career Planning and Placement Office for information about current positions.

Current listings include: Accountant, Non-profit organization, Providence, RI; Office Manager, Johnston, RI; Credit Analyst, Bank, Bridgeport, CT; Executive Secretary, Publisher, Boston, MA; Legal Secretaries, Providence, RI and Hartford, CT.

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THE ARCHWAY

Home to Mother
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Stella Artois (Art-wa) is part of a brewing tradition that began more than 600 years ago in the year 1366. The robust, hearty light lager taste comes from old world brewing that patiently insists that every drop is matured a full 63 days. Today in more than 50,000 bars and restaurants all across the Continent, Europe's discriminating beer drinkers ask for the great taste of Stella Artois. Now you can too.
Learn for yourself.

You are either out of college and want to continue your education, or you are in a field and want to hone your professional skills.

We can help.

The Newport College-Salve Regina Masters Program helps you grow as an individual and as a professional.

The program is designed to give you the sensitivity and skills to solve problems. Make decisions. Manage people. Meet new challenges. Develop new talents. Fine tune old ones.

A whole new concept of "lifelong learning" giving you the ability to meet your personal and professional goals.

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Brardi Makes State Tournament First Team

By Rita Valeri

Saturday the Women's softball team played in the state tournament held at Providence College. In their first game, the women lost to Barrington, but came back in their second game to defeat RIC, 8-1. The victory was due to the great defensive efforts of the Bryant women, who played an errorless pitcher. Pat Kinghorn was the winning pitcher. Unfortunately the team did not fare as well against Providence College in the semifinals.

QUIZTIME

2. Chicago Cubs second baseman: Glen Beckert.
4. Atlanta Braves left fielder: Rico Carty.

The highlight of the tournament for Bryant was when Nancy Brardi, a freshman, made first team All Tournament. She was rewarded for her fine defensive efforts at third base. Brardi made only a single error in the three games. In addition, she stole three bases.

Other outstanding performances in the tournament six stolen bases by Shelly Tahan.

This is the first year the women did so well in the tournament, and they expect to do even better next year.

BRYANT TRACK

By Guy Darot

Bryant hosted the Tri-State Conference Outdoor Track & Field Championship on Saturday, April 28. This meet was started a few years ago by some coaches from various colleges in southern New England. Prior to its establishment, there were few meets that would bring together the less competitive schools. After its establishment, athletes who were unable to qualify for the regional Athletic Association Championships have a chance to compete against one another.

Bryant competed against teams from Assumption, Clark, New Haven, RIC, Roger Williams, and Stonehill. While the track itself had dried out from the previous day's downpour, the field had the consistency of a wet sponge. This did not deter our field-eventers, though, for they scored 120 of the teams 164 points. Special mention must go the Bryant shotputters, who swept the event by taking 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places.

Bryant won the meet overall, well in front of the 2nd place New Haven team, which scored 86 points; RIC took 3rd; Assumption was 4th; Clark finished 5th; with Stonehill and Roger Williams finishing 6th and 7th, only able to muster 14 points between them.

Bryant's victory was in spite of the fact that our 4 x 10 relay team was disqualified, due to the questionable testimony of two visiting coaches, the incident that led to the disqualification occurred just after Mike Cansano (who was running the third leg) handed-off to Joe Callih an for the home stretch. We were in lane 3, and apparently Mike was hit from behind by another runner, who was in lane 4. There was controversy as to whether or not Mike had strayed into lane 4 after handing off to Joe; or whether the other runner had left his own lane, thereby obstructing himself from a clear path to the finish line. One of the afore-mentioned coaches said he saw the incident occur in lane 2, while the other was sure it had happened in lane 3. The only way Mike could have been at fault is if the obstruction had taken place in lane 4 (the other runner’s lane). Coach Reinhardt gave the other relay team’s time of 4:59.1 (some of their times this season).

H: Miner, 5th: 0:20.2 (won in 0:20.8).
320: Callih an, 1st: 22.6; Prowant, 5th: 0:25.0.
440: Cansano, 1st: 57.2; Callih an, 4th: 0:54.2.
800: No Bryantian in last six places.

Sports Commentary

From the Sports Editor

Seeing as such that this may be the last opportunity to speak to you directly (it also helps take up a very large hole in the Sports Page), I would like to thank and express appreciation to the people who volunteered their time to write about their sport. This only after I got down on my knees and pleaded dear. Third, the people on The Archway staff who produced the Sports Page. Even though it did seem that straightness was a crooked concept at times. And finally, the members of the Bryant Community who had to put up with us. We had our gripes, but somehow I’m still alive and moderately well.

I suppose that an explanation (a general one) is in order for those who may have been disappointed with the Sports Page’s performance. Basically, I accepted the position with every intention to leave it and move on to a different position on the Editorial Board. An interim reign you might call it. Well instead, I decided to stay on, and I should thank the members of the editorial staff for their support. Unfortunately, it was too late to make any major improvements. This must wait until next semester.

For those of you who can, tune in next year and witness “The Great Face-lift of ’79.” It’s rated PG so don’t miss it.

THE ET CETERA

A long time ago, after the strike was all over and everything was peaches and cream (or so we thought) a multitude of dedicated maintenance workers were describing the dialogue of the signing ceremony. Through secret sources, The Archway has managed to appropriate a copy of this document, and show it to you. Hmmmmmmmmmmmmmm...
An Excellent Production at Trinity Square

By John P. O'Neil

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is possibly the best play that has ever been seen at Trinity Square. Full of strong acting, hilarious humor, captivating drama, and rich set design and lighting, it will have you roaring with laughter one minute and shockingly next.

The crew of the play is a vicious battle between a husband and wife (George and Martha) who strip each other and their guests of illusions they have placed on themselves and their marriages. Among the major illusions, to mention one: George's manliness, his potential for success in life, and imaginary son conceived by George and Martha, and an

immaginary pregnancy by Honey, on one of the guests. Through peeling away the label that all the characters have worn in previous shows they play themselves. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" makes a powerful statement against the false value of American society which serve to mask our real selves.

George and Martha are played with exceptional strength and power by Richard Knechtel and Lois Markle. Mr. Knechtel gives incredible insight into a man whose life is publicly destroying his self-image. And although Miss Markle is at first a little too weak—not really enough of a bitch, she quickly develops a finely drawn character.

Nick and Honey are played equally well by Peter Gerey and Margo Skinner. Mr. Gerey is aptly bewildered as the young biologist who on the afternoon in question takes Martha to bed, while Miss Skinner provides many laughs as the minot who never really wants children.

As always, Robert Soule has done a first-class job of directing and reflecting Mr. and Mrs. Knechtel into a scene that seems to be the climax of the play as a new day dawns for George and Martha.

In conclusion, if you have never seen a play at Trinity Square, I strongly recommend "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Even if you have, this is a play that should not be missed.

THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "What's Happening" in the Bryant Community.

Friday, May 4
12 noon—Mass (Auditorium)
3 p.m.—Tennis vs. RIC (away)
4 p.m.—Happy Hour (Country Comfort)
4 p.m.—Spring Retreat Leaves (Counseling Center)
8 p.m.—Women's Association Talent Show (Auditorium)

Saturday, May 5
11 a.m.—Women's Softball vs. Wheaton (Home)
1:30 p.m.—Tennis vs. Nichols (away)
3:00 p.m.—Happy Hour (Koffer Student Center)

Sunday, May 6
12 noon—Mass (Rotunda)
1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Quinnipiac (Home)
7 and 9:30 p.m.—"Grateful Dead" (Auditorium)
7 p.m.—S.B. (Meeting Room 260)

Monday, May 7
10 a.m.—Blood Drive (Rm. 368 A&B)
11 a.m.—"For the Health of It" (Rotunda)
7:30 p.m.—"The Working Girl" Fashion Show (Faculty Dining Room) 50 admission

Tuesday, May 8
12 noon—Mass (Auditorium)
7:30 p.m.—Overeaters Anonymous (Counseling Center)
9 p.m.—New Hampshire Nite with Al Gould (Country Comfort)

Wednesday, May 9
12 noon—Mass (Auditorium)
1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Bridgewater (away)
2 p.m.—"Meet the Pres." (Koffer Student Center)
6 p.m.—Delta Omega Dinner (Village Haven Restaurant)
7 p.m.—Two Minute Warning (Auditorium)
9 p.m.—Wine and Cheese (Koffer Student Center)

Thursday, May 10
Spring Break: Classes Begin!
9 p.m.—Ed Sullivan/Edmonds & Curley (Salmonson Dining Hall) 50 admission

Friday, May 11
12 noon—Traveler (Koffer Student Center)
3 p.m.—Happy Hour (Country Comfort)

Saturday, May 12
12 noon—Kite making (Gymnasium)
1 p.m.—Locomotion Circus (Outside Pub)
2 p.m.—Squid City (Outside Pub)
2 p.m.—Karate Demolition
3:30 p.m.—Locomotion Circus (Outside Pub)
4:30 p.m.—Mass (Auditorium)
7 p.m.—Blue Horizon (Outside Pub)
9 p.m.—Albatross (Outside Pub)

Sunday May 13
12 noon—Mass (Rotunda)
12 noon—Kite Flying (Gymnasium)
2 p.m.—Organized Games (Behrend Hall)

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Attention Seniors

The following are activities planned for our last few weeks at Bryant. Ticket sales will be in the Rotunda. Monday, May 7 through Friday, May 11 from 11 to 2, these sales will take place. Act quickly to enjoy your last few weeks at Bryant!!

May 8, Saturday Block Island
Bus leaves at 8 from the circle, we then take a boat to Block Island and...
The Causeway Chronicles
By Jay Metzger

Confused, refused, and abused
Tossed about by a world locked in dictatorial simplicity.
Guarded by an army of rules and laws that defy opposition.
Boundaries that cannot be crossed by anyone or anything.

Why is my life shaped by so many hands?
Am I really free, or do I live in a fantasy land of independence.
They close in from all sides, suffocating any remnants of free thought.
Personality hammered in from birth until I am like them.
A faceless being who is dead.
A vegetable programmed to behave like a human.
At least their idea of a human, whatever they call corpses nowadays.

Sad, glad, a nomad.
Emotions cast adrift by a world recorded on an endless tape.
Stored in the memory of some piece of magnetized steel.
A world that can reason, but cannot think.

Why should I search for emotions I can't find?
Faces that reflect the blinking lights.
Mouths that utter a digital array of cliches.
Bodies clothed in the drudgery of conformity.
Unlimited in their own self-imposed limits.
Resplendent in their up-to-date obsolescence.
Seeing all that goes on around them through blind eyes.

I have been branded a social outcast.
A punishment meant to end life itself.
But it is my key that unlocks the door.
The door to life, my life.
A life of complex disarray.
Whose arrangement makes sense to only me.
A destiny that cannot be put on a screen, for instant programming.
Coexistence that is still separate and unique from a cardboard world.
Ah yes, to be free yet somehow belonging.
Interesting paradox, isn't it?

Confused, refused, misused; are you abused?

The Psalm
By Jaime O'Connell

Orchards and vineyards.
and a cup overflowing before me.
Why do I babble of battles,
And mountains reduced to dust?
Why do I feel these tears?
Heavens stand open
And scatter their riches;
My hands need but gather their wealth.
Why do I think of an ambush,
And poison in my cup?
Why do I feel my years?
Love’s arms beckon
With their naked delights,
And Eden’s promise of ecstasies.
Why do I remember the scars,
Dream of old transgressions...
And why do I sleep with fears?
The Best of the World

Life is strange,
Those who can't make it are deranged,
However delineated they may be.
The best of the world
Where the flag is unfurled
Is only the place I can see.
Although it's contrived
It's a fact I've survived
And the best of the world I have here.
All through my life
A force keeps me from strife
The strength of the friends I hold dear.

Craig Brickey

The Little Poem

Five foot two
Eyes of brown
Small wonder you
Never make me frown
Here and there
And everywhere
I always think
Of you and blink
I never scoff
Or even cough
When you laugh
Like me.

JWH

IF YOU ARE UNHAPPY

Once upon a time, there was a
nonconforming sparrow who decided not to
fly south for the winter.
However, soon the weather turned so cold
that he reluctantly started to fly south. In a
short time, ice began to form on his wings and
he fell to earth in a barnyard, almost frozen. A
cow passed by and crapped on the little
sparrow. The sparrow thought it was the end.
But the manure warmed him and defrosted his
wings. Warm and happy, able to breathe, he
started to sing. Just then a large cat came by,
and hearing the chirping, investigated the
sounds.
The cat cleared away the manure, found the
chirping bird and promptly ate him.
The Moral of the Story:
1. Everyone who s-t's on you is not
necessarily your enemy.
2. Everyone who gets you out of s-t is not
necessarily your friend.
3. And if you're warm and happy in a pile of
s-t, keep your mouth shut.
Dining Dissertation

The Straw Boss Restaurant

By Jayne Morris
Archway Staff Writer

If you want a rather unique dining experience, try the Straw Boss Restaurant on Route 122 in Woonsocket.

Upon entering the lobby of the restaurant we were rather cooly received by the maitre d'. Taking the hint, we quickly waited, observing some interesting artifacts, namely three shoe shining chairs of 19th century vintage that were opposite the entrance and a very realistic carving of a fisherman standing by the door. While being handed the menu (printed on newsprint) we were then escorted into the dining area. We quickly discovered the reason for our cool reception—lack of proper attire. The dining room was relatively small, especially since it was partitioned into small booths and table areas which created a sense of privacy, but was also crowded. As soon as we were seated, a young man in a cap, shirt, and knickers greeted us, asking for our drink order. As the mixed drinks were a little steep in price (pina coladas at $2.35), I passed, but our friends ordered a wine cooler ($1.25) and a Mojito ($1.35). There was a varied selection of beers, both domestic and foreign, including such rarities as MooseHead ($1.35) and St. Pauli Girl ($1.55). For the domestic, Lowenbrau ($1.25) and Michelob ($1.25) and on tap, Miller ($3.90) and Budweiser ($3.90). Other beverages included soda by the bottle ($1.50) and milk ($1.50), along with various herbal teas such as jasmine and orange spice.

The menu was mostly week and seafood—either separately or in combination. My escort and I ordered Broiled Scallop (2/$4.95) which were disappointing. The portion was relatively small and the sauce hid the delicate flavor of the scallops, rather than enhancing it. Our friend, however, had the Roast Turkey ($3.95) which was a generous portion and quite tasty. Her escort had the Roast Round of Beef ($5.95), which was also good. We felt the prices of the meals to be rather high for the portions received and the quality of the food to be adequate, but not extraordinary. Each entrée had the option of a five-cent domestic beer.

Worthy of mention was the excellent salad bar which included fresh spinach, bean sprouts, bacon bits, as well as iceberg lettuce. Choice of soups was either turkey noodle, which was superb, or oyster, which was also good. Included with the meal was Italian bread, which was served cold, quite unusual for a restaurant of this caliber. We split a piece of Creme de Menthe pie for dessert which was rich, but excellent.

The Straw Boss also offers appetizers such as stuffed mushrooms ($2.95), Clams Casino ($3.25), and Crackers and Cheese Dip ($1.25), along with an extensive line of Coffees and Espresso ranging from the Espresso Classico ($3.75) to the exquisite L'Amore di Straw Boss ($2.95).

The Straw Boss Restaurant is an experience in dining as the decor and atmosphere of the establishment are very unusual. By the way, if you are curious as to the meaning of the restaurant’s name, stop in and discover the Straw Boss.

Community Events

May 12 - 2:00 p.m. Brown University. Tri-Africa, a spring concert of music, poetry, and dance. At Sylas Hall. No charge. Open to the public.

May 6 - 3:00 p.m. Museum of Art - RI School of Design, Trinity Square. Repertory Players will read selected stories and poems.

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