Law Day A Success - Again
by Steven Sellers

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

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

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

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

Hochberg Named to R.I. Heritage Hall of Fame

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

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

The awards dinner will be held on May 16 at the Cranston Hilton Inn. The event is open to the public. For more information, contact the Public Affairs office. John Gilhooley or Diane Bernstein.

Senior Class Gift Committee

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

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

Brycol Elects New Officers

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

Michael Hammer, President, commended these BRYCOL members leaving this year. They are John Cooper, Michael Falagruera, Glenn Jette, W. Michael McMahon, and Jeffrey Treiber. He cited their perseverance, dedication, and enthusiasm throughout their years of service to BRYCOL. Jeffrey Treiber, an exiting member, in turn expressed gratitude for the Board of Directors to Michael Hammer for his leadership, his innovative spirit and guidance. In his term as President from 1975-77, Hammer propelled BRYCOL to its continuing success.

Tour the President's House

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

Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island

Insecurity on Campus*

by Steven Sellers

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

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

Gardner told THE ARCHWAY that Bryant has no tremendously serious problem with crime. He said that incidents of pranks and limited vandalism occur like clockwork with the spring season. He expressed with a sense of relief, that Bryant does not possess the major crime problems many colleges suffer in the immediate areas. When questioned about the most serious crimes on campus, if any, he speculated that dorm thefts and parking lot vandalism are the most troublesome. He mentioned the plight of one girl on campus who had her car damaged by a group of individuals lifting and moving small cars in the parking lot. Preventing such incidents, he said, was a question of "being in the right place at the right time." He added that the security force does not have any police powers other than that of citizen's arrest. The task of maintaining order on campus, and bearing the brunt of student criticism he said "come with the job."

Gardner did comment that he felt Bryant students were "excellent" in terms of their behavior, the proverbial two percent causing the trouble. He did admit a certain degree of bitterness among his guards as a result of the low opinion many students feel for the security force. He stated that he 'taught and preached' professionalism and courtesy in the force's handling of student problems. The problem is one of authority, he said. His comments reflected
Dear Ms. Jordan:

In referance to your letter dated April 21, 1977, members of The Archway staff and myself were genuinely impressed with your patience toward the handling of the situation as a whole. Some criticisms were "academicized," and I have learned a great deal from the paper and you. It was truly an enlightening experience for all of us.

Your letter raised an important question for us as a staff, the question being, "What are we working toward?" The answer, I think, can be seen in the following:

The Archway is a student publication and strives to be a source of information for students. It is our desire that The Archway will be a place where students can grow, learn, and improve their writing skills. We believe that The Archway should be a forum for students to express their thoughts and opinions, and that it should be a source of support for students in their academic and personal lives.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey J. Wright
Instructor
Department of Economics

Thanks!

On behalf of the Archway staff, I would like to thank you for your help in moving and preparing the Archway office. We greatly appreciate the efforts of you and your co-workers. I want to particularly thank Brian Britton, Charlie Pickett, Bill Angell, and the skills of Ed and Charlie the carpenters. "Rod" the painter and other members of the maintenance crew. Without their help the Archway would never have been able to move as quickly and as efficiently as they did.

From the Archway staff: Thank you!

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

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

Adults or Animals?

Dear Editor,

It's a good question to ask yourself about some of the destructive behavior of college students sometimes get away with.

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

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

When I came to Bryant as a

Bryant Seniors Go Down in History

By Steve Sellers

Seniors who feel they haven't yet made their mark in history still have the chance to do so. Our historic last edition of THE ARCHWAY for this year will be next week. We are devoting an entire coverd just to the loops, swirls and flourishes of the graduating seniors. Each member of this senior class is welcome to stop by THE ARCHWAY next week to sign his or her name, and perhaps leave a short message to acknowledge his/her existence. Years from now, you will be able to pull out a torn, faded edition of your old college newspaper and prove to your own kids that you actually did go to college.

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

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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

But what did all this mean? It just showed how we all worry about minor things. Guidance is one thing, but a person usually can't accomplish a task when left to his or her own resources. If optimum results are wanted, let things be; otherwise, you might be better off doing it yourself.
April 29, 1977

MBA Highlights

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

Paid Summer Registration

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

The Two Summer Semesters

With only one week of intermission, the First Summer Session begins on May 4th. The Second Summer Session will begin on June 20th. Both sessions will run for six weeks, on alternate evenings, Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coming Events

Reception for 1977 graduating MBAs, to be given by the Graduate School, will be held at the Alumni House, President O’Hara to address the MBA’s.

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Accounting Association Student News

On Monday, April 18 the Accounting Association held their annual elections for new officers for the 77-78 academic year and 19 new officers were the newly elected officers and will take office as of May 1, 1977.

President-Jay Small
Vice-President: Glenn Dwyer
Treasurer-Bill Tatelman
Recording Secretary-Wendy Hewitt
Corresponding Secretary-Sue Donovan
Board of Directors—Mary Spatafora, Mike Rosadini

I would like to congratulate the new officers and wish them good luck in the upcoming year. I would also like to personally thank all this year’s officers for their support and hard work which has made many things this year possible. Next year your officers will be able to work together to maintain the Accounting Association as one of the finest organizations on campus.

John Gahan
President BCAA

Paper Drive at Bryant

The Bryant College Ecological Club will sponsor a paper drive on Thursday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Paper drive, including cardboard, paper bag, scrap paper, etc., in the main office of the student union will be a trail near the maintenance garage behind the school parking lot on the campus.

Tenth Anniversary

The Bryant Faculty Federation is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, making it the oldest faculty bargaining unit at the college level in Rhode Island. The elections of last week's Federation election was well attended.

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

Modern Reporting—The Real Story

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

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

Lately, what goes into print has been the subject of a controversy, Mr. Kukielksi observed. With the popularity of television and the changing population patterns of America cities, newspapers have felt the pressure to provide something different to their readers.

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

If some of these changes may affect the newspaper market negatively, Mr. Kukielksi believes. Although competition is keen, he believes a developed, developed quality journalism. "Entertainment has become the new role of the dailies. But, he muses, I wonder if this will bring out the best in journalism."

Mr. Kukielksi discussed some of the misunderstandings of the newspaper business. "Much of the news in very predictable," he said, because of the assumption that no one will know from day to day what will happen. The paper knows what will happen to front page of tomorrow's paper, he said, "The excitement is in the 20 percent that is unpredictable. This 20 percent makes that business what it is."
A Day in the Secretarial Pool

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

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

In the next two hours hordes of students find their way about the office or confer with their professors. Instead of looking at the office lists, they are off on the inevitable interrupt to ask which office is the one they are looking for. You try to help them when they wander off reading office numbers one by one. When their professor is not in, they hurry back demanding exactly when he should return.

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

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

Professors share many of their happy moments—the birth of a new baby or the acceptance of a son or daughter into college. Some share the sorrows too—the death of a parent, the illness of a child. At quiet moments in the day they spend a few moments in the general office area relaxing, talking and joking. It makes it so much easier to relate to the professors, both in and out of the class and to explain to them a friend who has just graduated. Many say that, if it weren't for the secretarial pool, the department would never function!
Psyche Yourself Up for Exams

by Peter Paulousky

For the last two weeks Bryant College's Counseling Center has been running a study workshop to help students prepare for and taking exams. The session is run by Mr. Ira Dember and one of his colleagues and is attended by 24 students.

Objectives were clearly defined and developed, and benefits outlined. Perhaps professional organizations where one of the most noteworthy aspects of the time.

The session is open to all students from Bryant and other area colleges. With maximum attendance set at 24, approximately that many students feel when either studying for or taking an exam. Special tools are taught to "key" in a relaxation response.

The concept of relaxation is used because relaxation is not only a tool for memorizing rote material, but also for overcoming procrastination and anxiety with whatever item you have. Archway evaluation of this workshop is needed to fully understand and utilize them.

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Kappa Tau

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

Jeff Gabel-Best Brother
Brian Oleshan-Worst Brother
Steve Steveson-Most Athletic
Mark Farrington-President's Award
Mark Gellinas-Most Helpful Brother

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

Our bowling team is still in 5-3. Our team hopes to play in more games.

Phi Epsilon Pi

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

Phi Ep has just completed it's basketball season. In the quarter final round they beat Phi Sig, but in the final game they lost to Gamma Grande. Congratulations on a good season brothers.

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

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

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

Sigma Iota Beta

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

Everyone on the B team had a great time playing, especially Angela when she scored once. Parent's Weekend was a great success for the Sibbies and parents. After a cocktail party in the suites, parents were on great terms with each other and their weekend is guarenteed to be a nostalgic one for our graduating sisters.

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

Phi Sigma Nu

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu enjoyed a weekend of fun and frolic in celebration of our 50th year pledge formal. New President Peter Montovani ushered in our new year with a nasty buzz. Awards for Best Brothers went to James Knie, Best Athlete went to Fred Peters and Biggest Balibuster went to Peter Montovani, Most Scholastic to Howard Singal, and this year's best pledge award went to Stuart A. Gerhardt. PHI SIGS and SIGMA NOVA ANNUAL GATHERING WENT TO BRIAN DONA-HUE. We wish the best of luck to Tau Epsilon and Phi Epilison Phi on their weekends.

Delta Sigma Phi

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

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

In sports both softball teams are now 1-1. After an initial defeat by the Gooses Mooses, the A-Team stormed back with a 10-0 win over the Pit of 13. The B-Team which also lost its first game bounced back with a 12-6 win over The Crispy Critters. Both teams are now looking forward to their next games. The B-Team lost a tough 3-2 match to KT B, and the A team has not yet taken the floor.
The Inquiring Photographer

This Week's Question

What Do You Like About Spring?

Photos by Bob Ellisworth

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MOVIE REVIEW

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Black Sunday

The movie's plot begins with
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EAGLE HAS LANDED, are
sure to put fuel on the fire. If
violence is your thing, these
three movies will satisfy your
appetite.

ED’S ALMANAC

by Ed Kasinskas

Well, New England certainly got the rain it so desperately needed
over the weekend. Have you ever wondered how much water is in one
inch of rain? One inch of rain over one acre of ground equals 3,830
cubic feet (6,272,640 cubic inches) of water. One cubic foot of water
weights approximately 62.4 pounds. Therefore, one inch of rain over
one acre weighs 226,512 pounds or 113.25 short tons. There are
27,154 gallons of water in this amount. Now multiply all these figures
by 220, the number of acres of the Bryant campus, and you can see
that one inch of rain is a lot of water!

Over the past year, temperatures have been given in both
Fahrenheit and Celsius or centigrade. To convert one to the other:
°F-32/9 =°C
°F-9C/5+32

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

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

Long Range Forecast April 29-May 5

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

Full Moon—May 3

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

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

“Close to summer... beach weather.” - Gil Jeffrey

“Topless women” - Bill Heister

“I can skip class outside.” - Lynn Sears

“All the Beautiful Women” - E.L. Ed

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over the weekend. Have you ever wondered how much water is in one
inch of rain? One inch of rain over one acre of ground equals 3,830
cubic feet (6,272,640 cubic inches) of water. One cubic foot of water
weights approximately 62.4 pounds. Therefore, one inch of rain over
one acre weighs 226,512 pounds or 113.25 short tons. There are
27,154 gallons of water in this amount. Now multiply all these figures
by 220, the number of acres of the Bryant campus, and you can see
that one inch of rain is a lot of water!

Over the past year, temperatures have been given in both
Fahrenheit and Celsius or centigrade. To convert one to the other:
°F-32/9 =°C
°F-9C/5+32

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

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

Long Range Forecast April 29-May 5

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

Full Moon—May 3

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

“My Name Is...”

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

MOVIE REVIEW

by Craig Perry

Black Sunday

The movie's plot begins with
(Marthe Keller) a Palestinian
assassin leader who sets up the
use of the blimp with (Bruce
Dern) a Vietnam veteran who
has turned bitter against the
United States and doesn't mind
killing himself when the blimp
which is armed with thousands
of steel points, explodes sending
the darts rocketing into the
bodies of the spectators. The
expert on Palestinian assassin
leaders is (Robert Shaw) an
Israeli commander who has been
trained to hate the Palestinians.
I recommend the movie as
good suspenseful entertainment.
It has a few spots that lag, but
they quickly pass. It is
sometimes a frightening
proposition to kill all those
suspecting spectators. If such
movies help fuel violence, then
the recent releases of the
DOMININO PRINCIPLE,
BLACK SUNDAY, and THE
EAGLE HAS LANDED, are
sure to put fuel on the fire. If
violence is your thing, these
three movies will satisfy your
appetite.
Dedication to the Seniors

Friend, I ask why this portion of life must end?
Once castles—dreams built upon
kittles—and roses,
now seeming foolish...

Someday, I know these memories, though,
that have now secured a warm place
within the deepest folds of my heart,
will once again become alive before my
eyes;
And I will see your face smiling, laughing,
and crying
as if we're saying
Good by.

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

Karen De Lissio '74

THE ARCHWAY

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daughters. The bartender, Patty,
could be held responsible for this.

SIB softball is as yet
undefeated; the record is 2-0.

The Sibbies are looking
forward to participating in the
superteams competition this
weekend. Good Luck to Phi-Ep and
TE on their weekend!

Good Luck also to our
candidate Tim Barry, in the Mr.
Bryant judging!

Class of '77 to Beautify
Front Circle

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

Career Placement In Government

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

Major Professional Occupations

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

Career Staff to the President

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

Management Internship USIA

Write to:
Staff Personnel Office USIA
Washington, DC 20547

It's on again... the Search Light

from Schlitz Light Beer.

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

Find the answers to each line, fill in the words and trans­
pose the letters by their numbers in the answer box. Let it shine.

Last week's answers are: A-Mayflower; B-Lager; C-Winkle; D-Hub. You're home free if you got Milwaukee.

Search Light
WINNERS

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

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

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light
... but it took Bryant to build the unisphere.
April 29, 1977

**notice**

Payment of Summer School Courses

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

**Research Subject Needed:**
The Counseling Office needs 25 individuals to participate in a research project. The time commitment would be minimal. Tickets available in Faculty Office on or before May 4, 1977.

**imagine or recall certain items or scenes. If you are interested, stop by or call the Counseling Office, Room C-352, Tel: 231-1200, Ext. 342/213

**H.I.M. Majors: Summer-session Work/Study Course Offered**
IM352, entitled “Practical Experience in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management” is being offered by Mr. Camper during Summer Session for those I.M. majors who wish to work in their fields this summer. The course requires 200 hours of actual experience in the hospitality or institutional field, along with presentations of reports written on the work experience. Students interested in this course should notify Mr. Camper at least one week before the beginning of the week following. The research project. The time commitment, this is how we have seen it.}

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

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

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

**Dr. Fischman To Speak**
Dr. Fischman will keynote the 1977 Associated Student Body Science Workshop for Office Personnel. April 29, 1977 at South Dakota State. He will conduct sessions on “Communications and Motivation,” geared toward improving the quality of communications and relationships. Between 300 to 400 participants are expected to attend.

**personal**

**Outstanding Young Men In America**

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

Eddie F:
Don’t you love getting phone calls from home when you are away?
Patti:
What’s tonight’s dirty joke?
Hey, Jeanie, I knew I forgot to tell you something about my car. Well, at least you put regular in.

Love, Me

Jeanie:
First you shut the motor off, then you go to the pump, take off the gas cap and leave it on the side, pump gas till all amount remaining, note, replace the CAP, pay the lady. Now you know.

Love ya, Phil

Eveichwoman
Watch out for those tilted hills and the tiger that screws!

Nancy Ann:
When are we going to hear a solo on “Mike” again?

Your Fan Club

Eric:
I think it’s time. Nursery or bust.
Sister Bean

CAM–Patiotick Eyes!
Ophelia:
I now know why whom resembles–in most fashions.
This gets thin in strength from thinking of you one–vow–me too!

Hamlet

Breaker for the Green Machine:

Can’t get up.

Invalids:

Joan:
All night, under the stars.

Happy Birthday.

Joan, from the boys of the 12 all wish Joan a Happy Birthday.

Hamlet

Happy Birthday.

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

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

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

If how are you now, 147?

Patti:

I had better take care of Joan’s; she’s a lady now.

Joan:

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

H.R.

The immature Club would like to wish Joan a very Happy Birthday.

BBBB

Joanne:

After all is said and done, don’t lose any personal promise make you mad. We all love you. (Yeah, when you are sleeping).

Invalids

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

Wecy:

Have a great time this weekend and “be good”.

Roony

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

2 Flies in Accounting

Sue:

Is he good in tennis too?

Francine:

I hadn’t gotten my note yet. I heard it is true that the mailmen are reading it.

Love, Francis

Billy

Instead of saying something which might this personal to be edited because we don’t use discretion, we’ll just say, “Happy Birthday.”

T.T.T.

D.M. Rig Ralph:
Hope the eyes and everything comes out OK. You know I’ll help when needed.

Squad 51

J.H.

How about “A Homer” in the next game. Your only coach.

To You,

I was just one of my realAppointment. I had hoped not. What can I say?

From Me

lost and found

REWARD

Man’s diamond ring with gold setting lost April 22 in Bryant. If found contact Bob at 352-0017. Will offer to security office and leave your name and an envelope. I will see that you get the reward. Thank you.

for sale

Squashed Gas Cap-10¢ or will swap for a new one. Phone 000-0000.

Sun Fish sailboat in perfect condition, yellow and orange hull and sail. 232-0025.

Pioneer SX-535, Garrard Turntable, Tohina (mono) reel-to-reel tape recorder, Philips GA212 with Stanton 681 EE and head boxes. If you’re interested, call Bobbi at 232-0373.

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

1-4 Nikon F camera body. Speed goes to 1/1000 with interchangeable metering system. Selling with 3.5 Soligor 180 mm telephoto lens, $125 or best offer. Write box 1710, Bryant College, or call 232-0027.
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Present
Spring Weekend
April 29 - 30

Friday Afternoon
Outdoor Festival
Entertainment by EST
Food & Beer
Dorm Village

Friday Night
Outdoor Concert
Featuring: “Houston Band”
Beer

Saturday Afternoon
Superteam Contest
Near soccer kickboard
Beer will be served.

Saturday Night
Mixer
Featuring: “Grand Opening”
50¢ Admission

Senate
Spring Weekend ’77
May 4 - 8
presented by
Student Programming Board
and
The Student Senate

Schedule of Events:

Wednesday, May 4
9-12:30 “Bermuda Strollers”
(9-10:30 - Dancing)
(11-12:30 - Night Club Act)
In the Student Center

Thursday, May 5
9-1 “Smoke shop”
In the Student Center

Friday, May 6
2-5 “The Other Half”
“Beer Blast” sponsored by the Servitium Club
In the field between the Dorms and the Student Center
9-1 “NRBQ”
“Subiero”
Outdoor Concert in front of the Student Center

Saturday, May 7
1-5 RSAG Games and Events
Music by “Pyramid Energy”
Beer and Food by Servitium
8-2 “Stone Cross and Fros”
Outdoor Concert in front of the Student Center

NO ADMISSION CHARGES ALL WEEKEND LONG!

Bells Ring for Bryant Grads and Friends

According to Fraser Lang, Director of Alumni and Development, “The Phonathon provides a special opportunity for members of the Bryant family - alumni, friends, students and employees of Bryant to get involved and support activities of the College and to bring its message to the entire alumni family.” The bells will be ringing for Bryant graduates and friends of the College, as the Annual Fund Phonathon gets underway May 3, 4 and 5 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Under the chairmanship of Madeline Stetson, ’73 MBA, Graduate School Counselor, of Johnston, R.I., two hundred volunteer callers will personally request support of this year’s campaign goal of $100,000.

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

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

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

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

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

I will be able to help on the 1976 — 77 Annual Fund Phonathon on:

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

Name__________________________
Phone (home)____________________
Address_________________________
City ____________________________
State ___________ Zip ___________

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

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For an interview contact:
Stanley Shuman, Director, Placement Office

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Final NBA statistics reveal that the Denver Nuggets committed the most turnovers in the league in January. The Nuggets, however, forced the most turnovers with 1,944. Indiana came up with most steals in the NBA with 924. The New York Knicks were the only team in the NBA with at least 1,000 offensive rebounds. The Knicks finished in seventh place with 974. The Pacific Division compiled the best record in the NBA as their five teams had a game and lost only 51 for a .751 percentage.

Leonard Gray of the Washington Bullets should be commended. He played in 83 of the Bullets 82 games this year. What really happened was that Gray played in the first 25 games of the season with Seattle before being traded to Washington. At the time of the trade, Washington had played one less game than Seattle. Gray then appeared in all of the Bullets remaining 55 games for a total of 83 games.

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

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

Not so. The team is presently expansion team, one would think that the quality of play Service lets? 78 feet long and 27 feet wide. 

Gillooly's Tennis Trivia

This week's trivia: 1. If there is a dispute between tennis partners concerning whether or not their opponent's shots are in, who gets the point?
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Baseball Round-Up

by Ed Kasinskas

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Coming Attractions
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Monday, May 2
Ed Sullivan

Tuesday, May 3
Bob Nelson

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