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## O'Brien Sentenced to Six Years in 1990 Hatch DWI Death

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Archway Staff Writer

Former Smithfield resident Edward O'Brien was sentenced yesterday to six years in prison in connection with the April 1990 death of Bryant student Kristen Hatch.



Kristen Hatch

O'Brien, 54, was sentenced to a six year prison term, nine years of probation, and sixty hours of community service in a hospital emergency room by Superior Court Judge John F. Sheehan during sentencing yesterday morning in Providence. In addition, O'Brien's driver's license was revoked for 15 years.

Many who followed the case, including Kristen's parents, were upset by the lenient sentence imposed by Sheehan.

"[Sheehan] had the opportunity to sentence [O'Brien] harshly, to fit the crime, and he didn't do it," stated David Hatch, Kristen's father.

"It's so unfair to [Kristen] and her parents that Rhode Island laws are so limited," noted senior Melissa Swallow, one of several of Kristen's Delta Zeta sisters in attendance at the sentencing hearing.

During the sentencing Sheehan remarked that current laws limit the sentences that can be imposed for such a crime.

"He has encouraged anyone, drunk or not, who hits a pedestrian to leave [the accident scene]," proclaimed Kristen's mother Joan af-

ter the sentencing.

Sheehan also noted he received approximately 75 letters by the community in response to the incident. The Delta Zeta sorority had made an appeal to the Bryant Community to write to Sheehan.

O'Brien pleaded guilty to the counts of driving while intoxicated, driving to endanger death resulting, and leaving the scene of an accident-death resulting on March 3. The trial was delayed seven times from October 1990 through November 1991.

On April 16, 1990, Kristen Hatch, a 20-year old junior, marketing major from Mansfield, Massachusetts, was jogging south along George Washington Highway, commonly known as Route 116, at approximately 9:15 p.m. She was struck and killed by a car driven by O'Brien after he had been reportedly drinking at Parente's Family Restaurant.

O'Brien drove home from the accident and called the 911 emergency number to report that a jogger had been hit. Police traced  
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## "Together We Win"



Last year's Special Olympians receive their medals.

Ted Cassell  
Archway Staff Writer

The Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics Games are being hosted by Bryant College on Saturday, May 2nd.

For the 12th consecutive year, approximately 500 athletes will be participating in a number of track and field events. This year's events include races ranging from 50 to 3000 meters, the long jump, and relays.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. at the track.

Senior Dan Crimmins, Games Director, and Junior Jennifer Speicher, Assistant Games Director, will be directing this year's event in an all-student Special Olympics management team.

Crimmins says, "It makes me feel great that the efforts of the management team can help bring Bryant and the community together for such a great cause."

Many students volunteer for the tremendous feeling of satisfaction they receive in seeing the kids com-

pete. "The athletes love it...the triumph in their faces is worth the effort," says Jennifer Speicher.

Crimmins' and Speicher's efforts will be assisted by a volunteer legion of 450 certified students. The volunteers agreed in saying that they "enjoy bringing Bryant together with the Rhode Island community, for what they consider a noble cause."

Athletes and spectators are also invited to attend "Olympic Town" where they can enjoy rides in a police car or fire engine, making ice cream sundaes, finger painting, and karaoke sing alongs. "Olympic Town" will be located in the fields adjacent to parking lot C-3.

To add to the fun, Bryant junior Dave "Magic Man" Kaplan, will be performing his latest magical wonders between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The soccer teams will also demonstrate their skills and tactics.

All are encouraged to attend the games which are open to the public. Admission to the day's events is priced just right for these tough economic times—it's free.

## Cliff Walk Gets Funds

Cindy Gale  
Archway Staff Writer

A resolution was passed unanimously at last Wednesday's Newport City Council meeting to appropriate \$2.1 million from the federal budget for restoration to the Cliff Walk.

If the money is approved by Congress, it will supplement the money already in an account with the US Army Corps of Engineers to initiate the work.

Controversy over the Cliff Walk resurfaced last August when Bryant senior Michael T. Cain fell from the walkway. Cain was on the walk with two friends at 2 a.m. when he slipped on mud and fell 70 feet. Cain was then pronounced dead at a nearby hospital an hour later.

Security fencing was installed around the area approximately one month after Cain's death. But until

now, no other improvements have been made.

Senator Pell has been chosen to take the lead in the project since he has a home along the walkway.

It is not yet known when the money will be appropriated to the city. According to Newport City Councilman and Governor's Aide, Keith Stokes, "It all depends on the power of Congress. It all depends as to whether they make it a budget article or a piece of legislation. We will even lobby if we have to."

Councilman Stokes stated the city has a few advantages which may help it get the money. In 1975, the Cliff Walk was designated a National Trail, and in 1989 was studied by the Parks Service. Stokes feels the city has "strong footing," but the decision is up to Congress.

An estimated \$3.5 million is needed to restore the Cliff Walk.

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## Student Gambling Problem Not Limited to Bryant Campus

Bill Becker  
Archway Staff Writer

On February 26 of this year, Bryant senior Matthew Zimmerman was arrested on charges of extortion and bookmaking. Since then, a national debate has surfaced as to the extent of college gambling.

According to Capt. Brian Andrews of the Rhode Island state police, "We certainly feel that it [gambling] is nationwide. How organized it is, we can't tell. But we do have evidence that shows football parlay cards mailed to individuals from 9 to 12 states. We're certain that some were sent to individuals on other college campuses."

A gambling ring was exposed last week at the University of Maine, allegedly unrelated to Bryant College. In this situation, two students were arrested on bookmaking charges and 19 students were suspended from sports teams on betting charges.

The ring in Maine was smaller than the ring in Rhode Island, taking in between \$3,000 to \$10,000 per week in bets as compared to the \$100,000 per week in bets estimated by the Rhode Island State Police.

The University of Maine allowed all thirteen of the gamblers on the baseball team to be reinstated after

they admitted to placing bets on college football and basketball games, but denied allegations of betting on the baseball team they played on.

The two students in Maine who were arrested on bookmaking charges will be arraigned on May 1.

Other colleges are being touched by the same problems. In February of last year, Michigan State had to deal with a similar ring at its campus. In addition, student gamblers at Florida South Carolina, Texas, and Arkansas have been charged with participating in on-campus betting operations over the last three years.

Bryant's administration responded to the gambling issue by appointing a task force to research the problem at the college and make recommendations. The task force delivered the report to Bryant's administration on April 15, where it is currently under review.

The probe focused on illegal gambling on the Bryant campus, with a special focus on athletic program involvement. In performing the probe, the task force conducted more than 50 interviews with Bryant students, faculty, and staff. In addition, the task force members had thirteen separate meetings.

According to Dr. Jack Oldham,

Associate Vice President for External Relations, a series of meetings on the probe are scheduled to be held between April 30 and May 15.

According to Oldham, "The purpose of the meetings prior to the issuance of the report is to enable President Emeritus William T. O'Hara to visit with internal constituencies before the results are made available to the general public." President Truehart will be accompanying O'Hara to these meetings in order to formulate an opinion which will represent that of the Bryant community.

The first meeting will be an open forum with the student body on April 30, scheduled from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Janikies Auditorium.

On May 5, O'Hara and Truehart will meet with the Bryant staff. They will then meet with Bryant's faculty members.

Finally, at the trustees meeting scheduled around May 15, the findings will once again be presented.

The final report is scheduled to be released to the general public on May 20.

From an article in the April 28, 1992 issue of the New York Times, the case is currently being heard by a grand jury, and indictments could be handed down before the end of May, when the school year ends.



## Use It, Don't Lose It

The Silent Majority has finally found its voice. In recent weeks, the students and faculty have used *The Archway* as a forum to express their opinions of discontent with "the way things work."

One letter, or maybe two, could have been dismissed as just an outspoken minority. However, the overwhelming response from the students, professors and a few administrators seems to have proven a point: there are definitely deep rooted problems that need to be addressed.

For example, in one of this week's letters to the editor entitled "Another Student Finds Administrators Unethical," a student raised the question: "...will the school take the position (once the students have left for summer break and will not be able to oppose further changes) to 'clean house'..."

Last summer, there were in fact, some major changes made while the students were away for the summer. The Vice President for Academic Affairs was moved to a teaching position when a new Executive Vice President/Provost was hired to fill a position that had been vacant since the Fall 1989 semester. When students returned in the fall, a number of significant faculty changes had also been made.

Of course it's inevitable that changes will take place during a three to four month period. But to many students, it appears that decisions are often made in the summer because "no one" is on campus to question or debate those decisions. Transitions are always neater when nobody disagrees.

A certain fear that things could be done behind the backs of a major part of the Bryant community has resurfaced again this week because of the decision not to officially release the results of the Gambling Task Force Report until May 20th. That's over one month after the report was completed and also four days after Commencement. By May 20th, hardly anyone but the administration will be on campus. One can only wonder why...

Many of the people who have voiced opinions this semester were seniors who will not be returning in the fall. But they are now moving on to Alumni status and will gain even more respect in the college ranks. Active Alumni have the power to help shape the tomorrows this institution will face.

No one knows what changes this summer has in store for Bryant. We can only hope that none of the members of this community will forget their importance or lose their new found voice.

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*Cindy Gale*

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## "The Unpromotable Professor"

To the Bryant Community:

I also share in the sense of uneasiness and frustration felt by so many students and faculty members at the present time. Like Prof. Filippelli, I also feel that some of the College policies in recent years have been inflexible, unwise, and unfair. In addition to the absurdities going on in the Accounting Department, and others, which he pointed out, the faculty has been assailed by other problems as well. Of particular concern to me has been the overwhelming emphasis not only on terminal degrees but also on publishing when granting faculty promotions, tenure, and similar privileges, rather than on teaching effectiveness or length of service. Despite the misleading impression various yearly evaluations and awards give us, the latter two criteria, which should be crucial, are in general not considered seriously at all.

Granted, faculty reading and research are necessary in order to prepare classes well and, in many cases, in order to keep up with the profession. However, for these essential purposes, publishing is not necessary, despite what our Provost states. Further, the College's rigid and fairly recent "publish or perish" policy is causing much pain and harm. Many of us who have devoted much of our lives and energies to teaching our students well now feel unappreciated and dishonored as we watch our junior colleagues being promoted over us, being paid more than us, being given lighter work loads and better course choices than us—simply because they have published a few articles and we have not. Or, we watch some of our younger colleagues

being threatened with employment termination if they do not publish, or do not publish sufficiently in the Administration's estimation, no matter how qualified otherwise they may be or how invaluable as teachers.

Not all educators (thank heavens!) are by taste or by talent inclined toward professional writing and publishing. Also, a teaching job at Bryant, if conscientiously performed, is absolutely a full-time job. A demand to publish, whatever the occasional course releases doled out, is really a demand to work overtime, continuously, indefinitely. Such a demand is most unfair and hurtful to those who have given many years of devoted service to the students and the College and so no longer retain their first youthful energy, to those who are educator-parents and in their devotion to both their students and their families find they have no spare time for such extraneous activities, and most of all to women with children who, as we all know, work hardest of all.

Publishing should be an optional aspect of Bryant academic life, as it once was, not an absolute and intransigent demand placed upon all of us. And the current emphasis upon uniformity in all academic aspects, more than a little frightening in itself, should be re-examined and modified before it causes even more harm than it already has done.

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(but now deemed "unpromotable"  
because unpublished)

## Campus Band Has a Gripe

To the Editor:

What a strange place this is. Last Spring Weekend, The Elroys played outside the old townhouses. Everybody seemed to have a great time and there were no fights. No one from the school tried to stop us, nor did anyone chastise us afterward.

This year however, two days before Spring Weekend we were notified that if we tried to play either indoors or outdoors we would be escorted off campus and denied access to return until after commencement! What's up with that? Not only is this ridiculously extreme, it is also unethical of the school to allow a precedent to be established and then to use intimidatory tactics to rescind it. (Ironically, we were then asked to play at the Comfort on Saturday night!)

The quasi-martial law does not end here however. Various friends of ours were told that their townhouse

privileges would be revoked if they had a party during the weekend. Shouldn't they be treated the same as those who have parties in the regular course of the year?

It is understandable that the school is concerned about security and safety during this weekend but can't you try to work with the students instead of against us? This is the time of our lives when good clean fun is supposed to happen. We've got the rest of our lives to be sedate. Sure, you can treat it like a battle between students and administration and you'll probably always be able to intimidate students into submission, but what's the good of that? Why don't you embrace Spring Weekend with the attitude that safe fun is desirable and not formidable?

Thanks to those who have supported us over the last two years and don't let them win.

The Elroys.

## Why Can't We Have Kegs?

Spring Weekend has come and gone for another year and once again the age old question is raised: "Why are kegs not permitted on campus?"

According to Chief of Public Safety George Coronado, the main reason why kegs are not permitted is the potential for excess drinking. "Public Safety does not allow any irresponsible drinking and if kegs are permitted, then there will be large amounts of alcohol consumed," he explained.

"Students will drink and drink until that keg floats," he added.

Coronado apparently accepts the reasoning that with kegs, students drink until a keg is completely empty, where as with cans, they will not finish an entire case. They will put cans in a refrigerator for another day.

Students responded to this reasoning unfavorably, some saying that it's "outrageous".

Senior Alex Onorato said, "Either way, there's going to be drinking, I don't think that allowing kegs is going to increase the amount of alcohol students are going to consume."

Students had other objections as well. Those who were of legal drinking age felt that they were being treated unfairly.

Senior Amy Letourneau said, "I'm 22 years old and I pay close to \$4,000 to live in a townhouse, there is no reason why I shouldn't be able to drink out of a keg if I want to."

Students also felt that allowing kegs would reduce the amount of unnecessary clean-up.

Sophomore, Chad Mendoza said that "The rule is ridiculous. It would be much easier for the 'yellowmen' to clean up one cup per person instead of the nine cans the person would normally consume."

And so the debate continues. No one will ever know who is right unless the college is willing to allow limited use of kegs on a trial basis.

So, in the meantime, here is one student's modest proposal:

\*Allow a limited number of kegs and confine them to the townhouse area (maybe 1 keg for every 3 townhouses)

\*Strictly enforce the drinking age.

\*Invite faculty administrators, and even off-duty public safety officers to come and enjoy a responsible good time.

No guarantees, but I can predict there will be no "floating kegs" to trouble Chief Coronado.

Steve Perlman

### Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 4:30 pm on Mondays in *The Archway* office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 5:30 in the Meeting Room 3 of the Bryant Center.

3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may

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7. Photo meetings are held every Thursday at 7 pm in *The Archway* Office. All are welcome to attend.



# Another Student Finds Administrators Unethical

Dear Editor:

In a recent bout of circumstances, the students, alumni, and faculty here at Bryant have shown their discern for the administrations' handling of affairs; not only in removing professors of technical expertise for teachers of academic achievement, but also their lack of concern for the student et al's values and ideas. The issues of concern do not only conflict with the school's ideas of mission, academic excellence, and quality but more importantly with moral and ethical responsibility. In ethics, the test for recognizing an ethical situation involve a number of questions:

1. "Will someone be hurt?" 2. "Is anyone being coerced, manipulated or deceived?" 3. "Is there anything illegal about the situation?" 4. "Does the situation feel wrong to you?" 5. "Is someone else telling you there is an ethical situation?" 6. "Would you be ashamed to tell your best friend, spouse, or your parents about your contemplated actions?" 7. "Do the outcomes or results of your actions appear to be particularly positive or negative?" 8. "Do you or others have a right or duty to act in

this situation?" (source unknown) In addressing these questions, other questions arise.

1. "Will anyone be hurt?" In answering this question: yes, people will be hurt. The faculty who have dedicated their expertise, knowledge, and genuine care for students are being disregarded for having held an honorary commitment to Bryant College. Is not the school turning its back on one of the factors that has contributed to this school's academic excellence already achieved? Were they not merely being used as pawns in a strategic game of "quality?" To counter, the point of *quality* as expressed in the article "Debits and Credits of AACSB," some of the doctors (not all) I have had were extremely ineffective in teaching their subject matter despite their intellect, and I gained little from their classes.

In addition, the students have been and will continue to be hurt. Students, as well as alumni have held these teachers in high regard for their experience and commitment to the college, are also being disregarded. In an analogy, are not the administrations' actions like disre-

garding a child's parents — those who have committed themselves to the development of a child and have taught a child up to the point where he/she enters college (such as Bryant)? Is the college saying that there are "parents" (doctors) out there who can make a better contribution to a "child's" (student's) development? To further question this idea, would a person who has studied child psychology be a better parent than a person who has had three children? Finally, is knowledge, achieved by experience, better than knowledge achieved academically? From first hand knowledge (from having been an intern), I can definitely vouch that experience is more pertinent. Most of these teachers who are being reduced (or like to teach the undergraduate levels, but no longer can) have the necessary technical experience and want to pass it on to the students.

On the other hand, are the students, as well as alumni, being perceived as "children?" My answer to this question is yes! If the students were held in higher regards (which they currently are not by the administration), there would be

more confrontation and consultation about the issues (not just this one) that concern and involve students.

2. "Is anyone being coerced, manipulated, or deceived?" Again the answer is yes! If students were not being deceived, why were students who registered for classes with "expected teachers" not told of the teacher changes until after they had already signed into these classes. Does this not seem to be a deviant act? I can't help but mention that when I was in a faculty office, I overheard a student ask if the teacher whom he had had registered for was still teaching this registered class.

Also will the school take the position (once the students have left for summer break and will not be able to oppose further changes) to "clean house" of other teachers who are not being currently affected?

3. "Is there anything illegal about the situation?" Although there does not appear to be any legal issues involved, that does not mean that there is not a violation of moral laws.

4. "Does the situation feel wrong to you?" My answer to that is, "Does it feel wrong that the college is taking accounting professors, who are CPA's (as well as having other certifications and degrees) with technical experience plus a genuine commitment to the college, and reducing their stature and qualification."

Everyone I have talked to, including alumni, is outraged that the college is disregarding people and only regarding "quality." Bryant is and should be about people, not only "business!!!"

5. "Is someone else telling you there is an ethical situation?" Again, as I talk with my colleagues (students and alumni), I have been told of the ethical dilemmas and conse-

quences that the school will be facing: no further contributions or recommendations for Bryant College will be made by them.

6. "Would you be ashamed to tell your best friend, spouse, or your parents about your actions?" Well my answer is (again structured in question format) "Has the administration told the trustees of the student discontent?" Do the trustees receive *The Archway* or do they only see the "glamorous publications" put out by the college? Have a few selected students, such as senators, been allowed to attend trustee meetings? My suspicions would be that no, the trustees do not see the other side. They are only manipulated by the administrations' goals. Notice this is another answer to question "two."

7. "Do the outcomes or results of your actions appear to be particularly positive or negative?" Here the answer is obvious. The general consensus by both faculty and students is either discontent or uncertainty. In fact, I have heard a faculty member (one who has a doctorate) say, "Is AACSB good for the college - Well I really don't know - I'm told it is - the school thinks it is."

8. Finally "Do you or others have a right or duty to act in these situations?" Yes, you and the other students do have a right to act. This right has been disregarded and discouraged by the administration for too long!!! As a prior Student Senator, I have seen that the only way the students' concerns have been addressed is when met by large opposition.

The administration may ask, "If these students had this problem, why didn't they confront us first?" Well that answer comes in two parts: a, the reason the administration was not confronted individually by the

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## Public Safety Beat

compiled by Mark Gordon  
Students for a Safer Campus

### Student Arrested for Simple Assault

Thursday, April 23, 1992  
11:01pm

A Department of Public Safety (DPS) Officer was dispatched to Townhouse Block F to respond to the report of an assault. When the officer arrived, he met the complainant/victim. The victim informed the officer that he had been outside of his townhouse, among a group of about twenty people, when he began to throw a mug of beer in the air, spraying the group as a prank. He claimed that after he had done this a second time, a male approached him and punched him in the face. As a result, the victim received a cut lip. The suspect had left the area before DPS arrived. At this point, the victim was transported to the Entry Control Station (ECS), where after being interviewed by a Smithfield Police Department (SPD) Officer, he was transported to SPD headquarters to file a complaint.

At approximately 11:42pm on the same date, the suspect, aware that DPS wanted to speak with him, contacted a Resident Director. When DPS interviewed the suspect, he claimed to have acted in self defense, on the grounds that the mug being tossed in the air was glass. The suspect was later advised to respond to SPD headquarters. He did so and was arrested, charged with simple assault.

### Possession of a Controlled Substance

Friday, April 24, 1992 1:30pm  
Two DPS Officers on mobile patrol met a student exiting the woods by the Lower Maintenance

Building. When questioned as to where he came from, the student stated that there was a group of people out in the woods.

The officers investigated the situation, finding a group of fourteen males gathered around a fire, about one half of a mile into the woods. The officers overheard the group speaking about narcotics and could see beer cans being held by the majority of the group. At this point, the officers requested backup. When additional DPS Officers arrived, they identified themselves as DPS and detained the group, requesting that any narcotics and/or paraphernalia be placed on the ground. Several members of the group claimed that there were no narcotics present. However, two pipes and over a once of marijuana was found.

SPD was requested to the scene. No arrests were made, but the group was instructed to return to their place of residence for the night. As the group was escorted out of the woods, further paraphernalia was found. SPD took control of all paraphernalia and narcotics. A report has been completed by DPS and will be forwarded for college disciplinary procedures.

### Student Arrested for Possession of a Controlled Substance

Saturday, April 25, 1992 11:10am  
A Resident Assistant (RA) requested that DPS respond to Residence Hall 14. Upon arrival, the responding officer was informed by the RA that he had detected a strong odor, believed to be marijuana, coming from a student's room. The RA contacted a Resident Director (RD) to aid in the situation. The RA and RD knocked on the door to the room. When the student inside opened it, the RD observed a bong on a desk inside. It was at this point that DPS

was contacted.

The student admitted that the bong was his and produced one quarter of a marijuana cigarette and a package of rolling papers when questioned. The student was detained and SPD was contacted. When SPD arrived, the student was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and taken into custody. All evidence was turned over to the responding SPD Officer.

### Safety Tip of the Week

Never write your Personal Identification Number (PIN) on or near your Automated Teller Machine (ATM) Card. Memorize it! No one can use your card without knowing the PIN.

### Alcohol Question of the Week

The amount of time it takes alcohol to leave the body: a) Can be increased b) Can be decreased c) Cannot be changed (Answer: c)

### Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (April 20 - April 26, 1992)

#### General

Fire Alarms: 10  
Arrests: 3  
Alcohol Violations: 3  
Assaults: 2  
Possession of Controlled Substances: 2  
Trespassing: 2  
Vandalism: 2  
Disorderly Conduct: 1  
Verbal Assault: 1  
Theft: 1

#### Motor Vehicle

Vehicles Towed: 10  
Vehicle Accidents: 3  
Vehicles Booted: 2  
Driving to Endanger: 1

## "Koffler Crunch"

Dear Editor:

It's the end of the semester and the first thing that comes to everyone's minds is the "Koffler Crunch." Every student who's not already there on campus rushes to Koffler to do last minute papers. They spend hours writing their papers and taking up a computer that could be of use to someone else. And when they finally finish they go to the end of an impossibly long line and wait for a print-out. The "Crunch" happens every semester and maybe it's time something's done about it.

There is no one answer to the "Koffler Crunch" problem but a combination of recommendations together could solve the problem. And with the help of everyone, both students and professors, might be able to restore some sort of order to the chaos we all find frustrating.

Here's a plan that just might work:  
\*Suggestion: Have professors stagger the workload throughout year, so that papers are due all through the semester, instead of all at the end. In the "Real World" employers stagger office hours to spare their employees the worst of the morning and evening rush hours.

\*Effect: If professors reworked their syllabi to reflect this format, they would get better papers and have them submitted on time.

\*Suggestion: Encourage the professors to take advantage of the computer technology available.

\*Effect: If professors, instead of just accepting "hardcopy," accepted computer disks, they would have the added advantage of typing in their own comments and even analyzing the text. This procedure would also eliminate the faded print that teachers often have to struggle through and would save reams of paper.

\*Suggestion: Extend Koffler Center hours in the beginning of April.

\*Effect: Night Owls and Early Birds would have time to do work at their best times, and this would take the pressure off the afternoon and early evening "Crunch."

\*Suggestion: Encourage students before entering Bryant to think about renting or buying a computer for themselves or splitting the cost of the rental or purchase with their roommate.

\*Effect: Students already divide the cost of everything from micro-waves to compact disk players and since the computer would be used chiefly for word processing, it would not have to be a deluxe model.

There is no way Bryant can provide a computer for each student 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But if both students and professors plan ahead, and avoid cramming at the end of the semester, maybe, the "Koffler Crunch" will be a thing of the past.

Allison Leigh Braun  
Journalism Student



# Looking For Something? Oozball Returns for Charity

Dear Editor,

On Friday night, April 24, Public Safety allegedly received a tip stating that Matthew "Derrick" Zimmerman was on campus. Approximately eight Public Safety officers then proceeded to Dorm 10 for the second time in two days. The officers assumed that he was visiting his girlfriend, a resident of that dorm. Several officers pounded on, not only the girlfriend's door but also the bedroom doors of her suitemates and the bedroom doors of the adjoining suite as well. The Public Safety officers then stated that the reason for their search was due to smoke "supposedly" emanating from the windows. After several minutes of rummaging through closets, under beds and behind curtains with flashlights, the Public Safety officers came to the conclusion that the "fire" was out.

We, as residents of Dorm 10,

have a few questions for Public Safety. Why if there was even the slightest hint of a fire weren't the fire alarms activated (if that was the reason the officers used for their search)? This we would hope would serve as a safety measure to all students residing in the dorm. Also, why if the real reason for the search, as we later learned, was truly to find Matthew Zimmerman, couldn't Public Safety level with us and perhaps tell us the truth? And finally, what gives Public Safety the right to barge into each of the rooms and bathrooms under false pretenses?

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## Public Safety, What is Their Job?

To The Editor,

**Public Safety**-What is their job? I believe they are here to protect our school and the students in this school. Unfortunately this is not what I saw on Thursday, April 25.

I saw a public safety officer losing his temper, harassing a student, and using unnecessary force on two students. I don't feel this is what public safety is for! In this week's **Public Safety Beat** you might see an account of what public safety says happened down in the townhouses, but in this editorial, I will tell you what really happened!

On Thursday there was a fire alarm in G-block. Public Safety arrived and found two girls in my townhouse. Public Safety escorted the two students from the townhouse and proceeded surrounded (sic) these girls while questioning them. These two girls told the officers they were not students, but in truth they were. Okay, we all know that doing those two things were wrong. However, I think most of us would agree that when we get nervous we blurt out the first thing that comes to our minds and what we think will get us in the least amount of trouble. One girl got away from the officers and they lost her in the crowd. The other girl stayed with the officers, and did tell them the truth about her status here at Bryant College. When the officers were taking this girl to the other side of the street one of them grabbed her by the arm and pulled her. This left her with a big bruise. Do you think this was necessary? When I walked up to find out

what was happening I was greeted with "It is none of your business." This I find hard to believe since it was MY friend, that they found in MY townhouse, which I pay \$4000 to live in. After the officer was through yelling in my face and telling me "I am glad your not my daughter" and "that I should show some respect," he told the other officers to take her away. When another student saw this, he expressed his opinion to the officer. When the student turned away, the officer then proceeded to grab his arm as well.

Public Safety says they have a right to detain a student. But is it all right to detain a student with force when it is not needed? My friend was not going anywhere so did the officer need to give her a bruise? The other student expressed his opinion-I did not realize that this was against the law and that it was necessary to detain him!

There are many public safety officers that do a great job and deserve our respect for trying to protect us. However, there are these few that take advantage of their position. We need officers that protect the students, not hurt them. Officers that respect the students (especially if they expect respect from us). Officers that use their heads not lose their temper. Now this public safety officer can say what ever he wants to excuse his behavior but, the students that were there know the truth!

Sincerely,  
Yvette Gold

## Unethical, continued from page 3

students is because our concern would have been disregarded as I have seen so many times in the past. This is one of the contributors to student apathy! b. Why did the administration not take a pro-active role in informing and educating the students rather than having been exposed with a reactive student body?

Why have I taken such an adverse position when I will be graduating, leaving this school, and will not be effected by these changes? I

am only exercising my right to act in a situation that I feel compromises "peoples'" (students, alumni, faculty) rights. A stand others have been discouraged to take because no one will listen. I only wish and encourage other students in the future will take such a stand.

P.S. The article was written by a student with no assistance or encouragement from any of the faculty.

Sean Reed



Participants anchor themselves in the mud during 1990's tournament.

Cindy Gale  
Archway Staff Writer

The 10th annual Bryant College Oozball competition, "Out of the Ooze in '92" will take place on Sunday, May 3rd in the field behind the MAC. The event is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and will begin at 9:30 am.

There are 18 teams competing this year for the first and second

place winners will win t-shirts and frisbees, while the third and fourth places teams will win frisbees.

Each team consists of at least three guys and three girls, and there was a \$30 per team entry fee. All members of the Bryant Community were invited to participate. All proceeds raised will benefit Special Olympics.

The co-chairs for the event are junior Michele D'Aresta and senior

Kevin Shirley. The committee will be digging out the oozball pit on Friday.

Michele D'Aresta stated she hoped they had a good turnout on the day. She also hopes to get more people interested in the games so they can have greater participation in future years.

All members of the Bryant Community are invited, and encouraged, to come watch the games.

## Ciao to a Campus Chaplain

Julia Arouchon  
Archway Staff Writer

Reverend Gail Helgeson, Protestant Chaplain at Bryant for the past three years, is leaving the college to join her husband, a Captain in the U.S. Navy, in Naples, Italy.

Even though Naples does not ordain women as Priests and there is only two Episcopal churches in Italy, Reverend Helgeson believes she will find something to do.

She already has plans on visiting friends and relatives throughout the

continent of Europe.

One of her work possibilities could be to start a singles ministry for the service people stationed there. "Churches don't usually acknowledge single people, they mostly deal with the family," said Reverend Helgeson.

However, there is often a need for this kind of ministry among service people, who look to a community for support. In addition, she hopes to be able to go to Romania if there is an opportunity for a clergy person there.

Reverend Helgeson describes the change as being a real transition because of the different life style and having to learn Italian. However, she sees her new life as an opportunity and a challenge. "There is a reason for going to Naples, I just haven't found out what it is," she said, "Perhaps God felt I was becoming to settled here in Rhode Island."

Reverend Helgeson will finish her duties at Bryant by giving the Benediction at the Commencement Ceremony.

## O'Brien, continued from page 1

O'Brien through his phone call to 911 and arrested him after inspecting damage to his car.

According to the Smithfield Police Department, O'Brien had a blood-alcohol level of 0.22 and 0.23 at the time of his arrest, twice the Rhode Island legal limit of 0.10 for driving-while-intoxicated.

In August 1990, four months after the accident, O'Brien was stopped for suspicion of DWI after he was spotted weaving across the center line on Cedar Swamp Road in Smithfield. O'Brien was also arrested in May 1982 by North Smithfield police for drunk-driving.

The whole course of events has

been painful for those who knew Kristen.

"We have relived the whole incident," added Swalling when speaking of the trial and sentencing. "It's painful... People think this is done and it's not. Her parents still have to live without her."

## Cliff Walk, continued from page 1

The walkway already has \$1 million in an account from the 1988 Procreation and Bond Issue, and with the money they will hopefully receive, it will put them close to the mark needed.

The walkway is also scheduled to receive damage money from last August's Hurricane Bob. Stokes said, "This money will put us right there."

Accommodations which will be made include erosion control and

restoration of seas walls. Security fencing will also be installed and plantings will be placed along the area. Improvements will also be made along the lower part of the walk because that is the area most susceptible to erosion.

According to Stokes, there are no current plans for lighting the walkway because, "it would be an attractive nuisance" to the residents of the Cliff Walk.

Stokes stated Rhode Island's

number one industry is tourism and the walkway is visited by 3/4 of a million people every year. It has been declared a national asset and Stokes said he feels the federal government should be responsible for its maintenance.

Eventually, Stokes said, he would like to see the walkway taken over by the National Park Service. Then, it could be patrolled by Rangers and long term maintenance and security can be taken care of.

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## Interfaith Commemoration of the Holocaust

Lisa Lucchesi  
Archway Staff Writer

"Today we remember with love and faith and hope the memory of those who perished and those who survived the Holocaust," said Father Doug Spina at Wednesday's commemoration of Yom Ha-Shoa. Yom Ha-Shoa in Hebrew means "The Day of the Holocaust." Jew-

ish people all over the world have established May 1 of every year as Yom Ha-Shoa, to remember the experience of the Holocaust, and to mourn the six million Jews that were slain.

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman remarked, "It is not only a time to remember the Holocaust, but also a time to realize the capacity of humans to perpetrate tremendous destruction and evil."

In the past, there have been guest speakers who were survivors of the Holocaust. However, this year's interfaith service involved several students and faculty joining together in prayer with Father Doug Spina, Reverend Gail Helgeson, and Rabbi Lawrence Silverman to lament those Jews who were persecuted without cause. Following the prayers, each of the chaplains conveyed their own feelings on the Holocaust.

Rabbi Silverman remembers the memorial he observed on his tour of Russia. The memorial is dedicated to the political prisoners and Jews that were killed there. He said, "We have to live for the memory of those who have passed on."

Father Doug referred to the Holocaust as, "A time of betrayal, war, and senseless genocide." It was a period of massacre in which Jews were eradicated by means of gas chambers, crematoriums, and firing squads.

The closing thought at the service was that Jews may have lost every one of their God-given rights during the Holocaust, but their lives, deaths, and sufferings will also always be remembered.

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## The Grand Finale

I was going to write about how this is my last column and how you readers won't have the pleasure of reading these humorous articles and laughing until your sides split open anymore. But then it occurred to me that I really don't care that you readers won't have the pleasure of reading these humorous articles. And then it occurred to me that if your sides actually split open when you laughed, it would probably gross a lot of people out. I know I don't want to see the insides of all you readers. I'm not even a big fan of my insides. So, if you don't mind, please withhold your sidesplitting laughter until after you've finished reading this column.

So anyway, enough of this nonsense, I have a column to write. But the thing is, I don't have a coherent topic, and I don't have the time or the energy to actually come up with one, so I think I'll write about a lot of the little things I've come across in four years at Bryant, and hope that they all add up to about 15 inches of copy so I can retire and live the life of a jobless, out-of-school, 21 year old mooching off his parents.

I think there is a law in Rhode Island that reads "All road signs must be lettered in such a manner as to sufficiently confuse an out-of-state traveler so that they will be trapped in this tiny little state forever, preferably in Providence, making it seem as if something im-

### Off the Cuff

Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writer

portant actually goes on here besides banking crises and mob activity. Hahahahahahahahaha."

I don't think I have ever seen a clearly worded road sign in this state, assuming that the place where you are actually contains a road sign, besides the one that reads "You can't get there from here."

There are a few other things I've noticed about this state in four years. One is that there are two classes of Rhode Island drivers: 1) those so courteous that they wind up in the middle of at least three accidents every week; and 2) those so stupid that they wind up in at least three accidents every week. Now when I say courteous, I don't mean courteous in the sense that they will occasionally stop to allow some driver to make a left hand turn. No, I'm talking about drivers so courteous that they will stop in the middle of I-95 to allow a june bug to cross the lane.

And when I say stupid, I mean stupid in the sense that they will be driving down I-95 with a tractor trailer on one side of them, a bus on the other side of them, and a van 15 feet in front of them. This person

will decide that 15 feet is plenty of room to squeeze in between the van and the bus, and then at the last minute will see there is no way anyone not driving a tank could do that and cut back into the lane. And then they'll try to cut in front of the tractor trailer truck, get run over, and die. So I guess there is justice in this world.

There are a few things I've noticed about our very own Bryant College in four years here. One is that Bryant's administration has a knack for changing the names of key things on campus for no apparent reason. Take for example, the Entry Control Station on Jacobs Drive. Four years ago, it was known as the front gate or the guard shack. Of course then it was smaller and had a habit of getting destroyed by runaway cars. Two years ago, they changed the name to the Information Booth, hoping that someone would take the hint and go there for information such as the best method for roasting a holiday turkey.

This year, a new Chief of Public Safety ushered in yet another new name for the bloody thing, the Entry Control Station, or ECS. Why it is called the ECS was never quite made clear. The best reason I can come up with is they wanted to save on wood when they put the sign up indicating what it is.

But then again, this is Rhode Island, who needs clear signs?

## What Did You Do During Your Summer Break?

Didn't you hate it in grammar school, when you had to return from your three months of solace, and face this awful question? Here you are, in the one place you do not want to be, thinking about the one place you want to be.

You remember those long dog days of summer when all you wanted to do was play outside all night. You'd wake in the morning, get dressed real quick, and meet everyone else outside. You'd play all day, no matter how hot it was. And even when it rained, you still went outside and jumped in puddles and made mud pies.

Dinner was always an experience. Where I lived, we'd have contest to see who could eat dinner the fastest. I remember my Dad would call me in, I'd eat in ten minutes, and would be right back outside again, ready to play for another three hours.

But then, those nightly rituals would eventually come around to signal the end of the evening. What about those hide and seek games in the dark, catching lightning bugs and the visits from the ice cream man?

We did have one recourse then, and I'd say it every night before I went to bed: "There's no school tomorrow!"

Then, September would roll around and it would be time to return to that place. Your Mom would drag you school shopping, and you'd always have to get the clothes she liked, no matter how many times

### The Real Scoop

Cindy Gale  
Archway Staff Writer

you told her they weren't "cool."

So, on the first day of school, you got all dressed up, walked in to school, wishing it was summer again. You saw the same faces every year, and what was the first question you were always asked when you walked into your homeroom? None other than "What did you do during your summer vacation?"

And if that wasn't bad enough, you'd go into your English class and you'd have to write an essay entitled, "What I Did During My Summer Vacation."

I always hated those things. There were so many things I did which were important to me that so many others would have thought were stupid.

It seemed everyone else went to camp, or visited relatives in some distant places (at this age, the next state was a trek) and had so many stories to tell. And here I was, the one who played in her backyard with her dog all summer, and had a blast doing it.

But, the worst part of these essays was you had to read them aloud in class. You had to sit there, in your "first day of school" clothes, listening to all your 25 classmates talk

about what they did. It seemed like they went on and on and on...

Anyway, you'd check the clock frantically, hoping time would run out and you wouldn't have to go, at least that day anyway. Then, you could go home and make up some interesting stories about your summer for the next day. Sometimes that worked, other times, you actually had to tell your boring tale of woe, unless you had a very quick and vivid imagination.

I'd hear others essays, and mine always seemed to fail in comparison. But then I finally realized the teachers were interested in what I thought was important and not all the distant places I travelled. They didn't care if I went to the beach in the Bahamas or twenty minutes away from my house. As long as I had fun, that was all that mattered.

You're probably wondering to yourself, "Why is she babbling about returning to school when we are just about ready to leave?"

The point is very simple. This summer, no matter where you travel, or where you play, remember one thing...as long as it is important to you, it's important.

Make this summer fun and eventful, so when you return to Bryant in the fall, and someone asks you what you did during your summer break, you'll have an answer for them.

And for those who are graduating, just remember all your summers past, and have an ice cream for me.

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## Death of a Loved One: How do you cope?

by Natalie Hart and Nikki Reber  
Journalism Students

In this "bubble" we call Bryant College, nothing is supposed to go wrong. These are our "wonder years," the times of our lives.

The "real world" is something we talk about, as in "out there in the real world." We needn't bother about it until after graduation. But are we really in a "bubble?" Is the real world really "out there?"

For some students the answer is no. Problems encroach on our "wonder years." Very real dilemmas intrude on the "bubble." One of the most serious ones is the death of a loved one.

What happens to those students who bring their grief from the "real world" back to campus? Who listens? Who cares? Who helps?

Bill Phillips, Assistant Director of Counseling Services, stated in a recent interview the support given from those here at Bryant College is sometimes better than that given at home because the community has not experienced the loss.

There are two forms of counseling; formal, given by professionals, and informal, given by chaplains, friends, relatives, etc. According to Phillips, counselors listen objectively and confidentially to help the grieving person.

Formal counseling on the Bryant campus consists of individual and group therapy. Phillips and

Roseanne Dana, a clinical social worker, are the two counselors who offer counseling on a one-to-one basis. Phillips says, it's sometimes easier to talk with an objective person who is not involved with the problems of one's everyday life.

Dana is the organizer of a self-help group, which was formed last year, for students who have lost a parent. The students agree to attend meetings for approximately ten weeks. Mrs. Dana says this program is beneficial for the grieving students.

Informal counseling gives one the opportunity to help sort out their thoughts and feelings. In the counseling office, a large selection of self-help books ranging from "Saying Goodbye to a Loved One" to accepting the death of a loved one are available.

In addition, there are the resources of Campus Ministry and Residence Life. Chaplains add a spiritual dimension to informal counseling, Phillips says, and Residents Assistants are trained to listen and help students through difficult times.

Phillips added that faculty members can be exceptional listeners, too.

The "bubble" we live in does not protect us from the "real world," but it does not harm us either. The problems we face only make us grow stronger. In the words of a popular television program, life really does go on.

## Bryant College Environmentally Aware



The Ziff Company awards Robert Pariseau of Physical Plant, a certificate for environmental awareness.

Ann Picone  
Journalism Student

Bryant College is becoming more environmentally conscious. Leading the College in that direction is Robert Pariseau, Superintendent of Housekeeping for Physical Plant, and his staff.

Just this Monday, Pariseau was awarded a certificate from Gene Brooks, a representative of The Ziff Company, which distributes environmentally safe cleaning products called Envirocare.

According to Pariseau, Bryant was given the certificate for being the first in the area to change cleaning materials to environmentally safe products before the state of

Rhode Island mandates it.

Pariseau stated, "Bryant took a first step by recycling and we are now continuing our environmental awareness by using safer cleaning products."

The Envirocare products are non-toxic, biodegradable, and free of harmful detergents. In effect, they will not harm the environment.

Pariseau and his staff have tested the Envirocare products and determined they work as well as other products.

Pariseau said the College will continue to be environmentally aware. "My staff and I are willing to do whatever we can with any efforts to be environmentally safe. The more we can do the better," he stated.

## So Long, Farewell, . . . Ciao!

Another year is drawing to a close. Just as the winter doldrums are (finally) giving way to Spring fever, we are faced once again with the annual bittersweet task of bidding farewell to another graduating class.

Bittersweet because we all feel a real joy and pride in the accomplishments of those who have successfully completed their work here.

We really mean it when we say, "Congratulations!" But on the other hand, we also mean it when we say, "We'll miss you."

Oh, your seats will be filled in class by the new incoming students, your box number will be reassigned, your suite filled with the laughter of new voices, but YOU won't be here and we will never be the same, neither will Bryant.

You have left your mark on us individually and as a group. We wish you well and pray that God will be with you as you continue your journey in life.

So long!

On a personal note, I am finding

### Chaplain's Corner

by Rev. Gail M. Helgeson,  
Protestant Chaplain

this end of year period even more bittersweet than usual. I will be leaving Bryant with the class of '92 and stepping out into the unknown, joining my husband in Naples, Italy, where he is one year into a three year assignment with NATO.

I certainly identify with those of you who are trying to find jobs in the current economy, and having to look further and further afield for employment opportunities, although I doubt that many of you will be looking quite as far as I am.

In my journey, I have learned to welcome these moments of uncertainty in my life, moments of unexpected change. Augustine of Hippo, said that "life is what happens while you are making other plans." How true! Past experience has taught me,

though, that these are truly opportunities for growth, filled with possibilities that might have been missed if everything had gone "according to plan." I pray that we may all come to welcome and accept these moments for the opportunities that they offer.

Farewell!

As I began my time at Bryant with the Class of '93, my first official act was the Invocation at Convocation that year and it is somehow fitting that, as I leave, my last official act will be to offer the Benediction at Commencement this year. But, it will be a bittersweet moment for me too, realizing I will not see the class of '93' graduate next May. You are the students I have come to know the best over the past three years. To the members of this class I want to say a special good-bye.

. . . Ciao!

Seniors, don't forget: INTER-FAITH BACCALAUREATE SERVICE on Friday, May 15, 1992, at 7:30 P.M. in the Rotunda

## Recognizing ARA Employees

by Tracey Keller  
and Robyn Rush  
Journalism Students

ARA employees love to socialize with the students on Bryant's Campus. It makes their jobs more enjoyable, they say.

Kate, for example, has been working for ARA Food Services on Bryant's campus for nine months. During the week she performs duties which vary from scanning the meal cards to overlooking the services at the Grill in the Bryant Center. On the weekends she admits the students into the Salmanson Dining Hall in the Unistructure.

Kate says she likes the Salmanson assignment best. "I feel closest to

the students when I admit them into Salmanson Dining Hall because it is more of a one on one type of atmosphere," she says.

Kate states she feels insulted when some students ignore her, whether it be because they are quiet, snobby, or just laid back. She comments, "I understand the quiet students because I wasn't very outgoing myself when I was their age, but some students are just rude."

However, Kate says the large majority of the Bryant students are very congenial.

Another ARA employee named Grace has been working with ARA for four years. Grace is an outgoing woman whom anyone would want as a grandmother. She says, "In all

my years here, I have never had any problems with the students."

Grace works only at the Grill and feels that the Bryant Center is a more friendly atmosphere than the dining halls because the students talk to her while she cooks.

M.J., a vocal person who also works at the Grill, agrees with Grace. She says, "Many students say hello even when they aren't getting anything to eat."

Kate and her co-workers appreciate when students don't underestimate the service workers on campus. They really appreciated the fact that they were interviewed for this article.

Even the smallest recognition makes them smile.

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## ARA Loses Two Workers

Andrew Hershenow  
and Lisa Lucchesi  
Archway Staff Writers

In May, two long-term ARA workers, Peter Metz and Hope Economou, will be leaving Bryant to retire.

Metz has worked for ARA for the last 30 years. He was a part of the staff when Bryant was located in Providence, and he stayed with ARA Services when Bryant moved to Smithfield.

He began working at Bryant as a breakfast cook and is now the lead dish room man in Salmonson. Metz says he especially enjoys working with people.

He has shown his exceptional humanitarian qualities in working

with an entire dish room of mentally retarded adults. One ARA worker said, "He's like a father figure to these adults."

Hope Economou has filled the secretarial position for the food services since 1979. She has remained an integral part of ARA. Her duties include managing the office, billing, and assisting with the computer ID system. She is also responsible for taking charge of student employees.

Both Metz and Economou have been devoted and dedicated to Bryant for many years.

The Bryant community is grateful for all their years of services and contributions, and wishes them both a happy, well-deserved retirement.

## Bryant Business Center Officially Opens

Lisa Lucchesi  
Archway Staff Writer

The former financial aid building has now been converted into a business center for consulting help and export assistance. The center was officially opened last night with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The ceremony was followed by tours of the newly refurbished building.

The building combines the RI Small Business Development Center (RISBDC) and the RI Export Assistance Center (RIEAC), two agencies previously located in separate locations in the Unistructure.

Small businesses may utilize these new centers for advice or business tips.

For example, a small business owner may use RISBDC for free consultations or other various services. An owner may also find RIEAC's data center useful for overseas "trade leads."

The idea for a business center has been in negotiation for several years, and was approved once a suitable location was found for the financial aid office.

Business leaders and government officials, including Rhode Island Governor and Bryant Trustee Bruce Sundlun and Joseph Paolino, Rhode Island's economic development director, were invited to the ribbon cutting. Bryant's executive vice-president and provost, Walter Roettger, was also present.

## More Library Books For The Job Hunt

"Looking for that Perfect Job?" This is the caption for the exhibit inspired and created by our technical services library

### Off The Shelf

by Constance B. Cameron,  
Hodgson Memorial Library staff

assistant, Paula Hogan. Her timely selections are located on a table just across from the main circulation desk. We invite you to examine the non-circulating *Job Bank* series and borrow other titles.

The first edition of the *Boston Job Bank* was bought by me in the mid-seventies because I felt it filled a gap in the literature. Two recent Harvard College graduates conducted their own informal survey of employers in the greater Boston area. They discovered and offered tidbits to other graduating students that indicated whether a company was a large employer, fast-growing and hiring certain majors. This was in the days before Dun & Bradstreet had compiled its *Employment Guide* (located on the table in front of the Reference Desk). Students were often frustrated with the *Million Dollar Directory* which only offered data on total sales, employees and product line. Bob Adams, Inc.

has since expanded the whole line of paperbacks geared for undergraduates. On the table, for example, are 1992 editions of *Job Bank* books for the Boston, Dallas, Houston, New York, Los Angeles and Washington areas.

Another geographic series may be borrowed from the library. The titles on the table are *How to Be Happily Employed in Boston* and *How to Be Happily Employed in San Francisco*. Specific employers are included and several general chapters may pique your interest. Chapters cover the resume, negotiating the salary and alternative work (volunteer, intern and entrepreneur).

Other miscellaneous titles may also appeal to you too. Tables for the "Fastest Declining Occupations: 1986-2000" are included along with the "Fastest Growing Occupations: 1986-2000" in *Working the New Economy: Careers and Job Seeking in the 21st Century*. Two final selections are *International Jobs: Where They Are: How to Get Them* and the *1992 Summer Employment Directory of the United States*.

## End of Semester is Hard for Students

Steve Lubinsky  
Journalism Student

Pressures. They're so real it's easy to imagine them as "tangible opponents", sort of like ghosts in movies, monsters in cartoons, or enemies in Nintendo.

We all say things like, "I have to ace this test," "That exam killed me," and "I don't have a chance with this #@&\*!?! paper!" These last two weeks of school are a battle royal - students against the clock, against their worst fears. That's what got me thinking. Imagine yourself as, "The Doomed Student" (it may be a little easier for some of us to imagine than others) and you are in a fight with the feared beast known as, "The End of the Semester" ("Eots"). The battle might sound like this:

Introducing...in the left corner, weighing in as a heavy workload, the Disaster to the Slacker, the Madness of Scholastics...Eots! And, weighing in as an enormous procrastinator, the Leader of the Lazy, the most imprudent of the students...The Doomed Student!

Soon the fight begins. You might think you have no chance in winning this impossible bout. How can you cram fifteen weeks of reading into twelve hours? Answer, you can.

Believe it or not, there are a lot of things you can do. For now, just keep your guard up, keep on fighting and your opponent will soon be down for the count.

Round 1. Your opponent looks strong. He throws a ten page paper at you, ouch! No time to fool around, it's early in the fight so you have to counter with a trip to the library where you take full advantage of the computer resources. You use the copy machines, the ProQuest computers and you are on your way to an easy victory.

Round 2. Eots is taking a beating. You have the paper written and now you go to type it. You get to Koffler and... BOOM! Your evil opponent has just slammed you with a ten person line at the word processing lab. Fortunately, you know when the slack times are, such as early morning or dinner time, so you won't get hit with that punch again.

Round 3. You finished typing your paper. Eots is nearly defeated. It's time to deliver the knockout punch, the punch you waited all semester to deliver. You wind up, you press SHIFT + F7 on the keyboard and all you need to do is press 1 to print the document when your opponent makes his strike.

"The printers aren't working," says the girl next to you.

That hit is an extremely painful one, but as the saying goes, you may be down but you're not out. You know exactly what to do, ask for an extension. You don't know if your professor will agree to this, but that's alright, if he doesn't he should accept it in disk form because most professors have computers and printers at their desks anyway. You give the disk to your professor, he accepts it, and you're back in the fight.

Round 4. Last round was pretty tough, but you keep on fighting. Eots comes out of his corner fast and furiously. He begins killing you with exams. Good thing you know how to win against these things. You begin studying in groups, the best way to study, so these exams aren't doing much damage. Also, you ask your professor for copies of old exams, so you know just where to land the right punches to finish this beast for good.

Round 5. Your once powerful opponent is now reduced to a feeble nothing. All you must do is take your last exam of the year. You walk into the classroom, you take the exam, and the knockout punch is delivered. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten...Knockout!!! Another battle won, "the End of the Semester" is finished.

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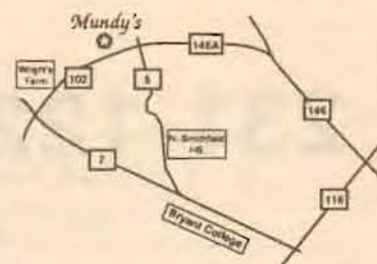
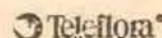
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 A201 D to — Gaucher  
 A201 E to — Filippelli  
 A201 J to — Lowe  
 A201 P change time to 8:00 T TH  
 A202 A to — STAFF  
 Cancel Sections: A201 F, A201 K, and A347 B  
 A301 A to — Hebert and change time to 2 T TH  
 A301 B to — Hebert  
 A301 F to — Krumweide  
 A301 G to — Krumweide  
 A311 A to — Farrar  
 A311 C to — Farrar  
 A311 D to — STAFF  
 A343 D to — Smith, J. and change time to 8 T TH  
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 A442 C to — STAFF  
 A443 A to — Farrar

## LAW DEPARTMENT:

Add Section: L401 F 9:30 T TH (McLaughlin)  
 Change: L211 A to 8:00 T TH (STAFF)

## MARKETING DEPARTMENT:

Cancel Sections: MK360 A — 8 MWF (Joyce)  
 MK461 A — 2 T TH (Quigley)  
 MK410 F — 8 MWF (Easterling)  
 Changes in Faculty: MK360 B — Easterling to Joyce  
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Cancel Sections: H1250 A — 9 MWF (STAFF)  
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 PS353 A — 8 T TH (STAFF)  
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## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:

Add Section: FL385 A — 2 MWF (STAFF)  
 Cancel Sections: CH261 B — 9 MWF (Graves)  
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## MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT:

Cancel Sections: BU400 J — 3:50 MW (Powell)  
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To the newest Archway Alum: Good Luck to all of you in Newport, NY, Paris...Is it better to have been editors...?! Kick A.

Yo Soon-to-be-Alumns! You guys have some nerve leaving us!! But I know you'll be back. You definitely made the last two years interesting. Thanks for everything and good luck. I'll miss you! Scoop

To my roving reporter colleagues: Keep up the good work and ask those questions!!!! Scoop

Happy 21st Birthday to Tiggs from Tiggs!

Hey Geriatric Loons: Thanks for all your help and support over the past two years. Good luck with all your endeavors! I'll miss you! MB

Week of: 5/1-5/7

## MENU OF THE WEEK

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FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
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## Alpha Phi

by Ann Picone

It is unbelievable how fast this year went, but we have so many memories of all the fun and interesting times. There will be plenty more!

Well, Spring Week was quite interesting to say the least. Sisters that went to TKE's pig roast had a blast!!!

We wish all those graduating the best of luck! To our graduating sisters we wish you the best in everything you do and always remember you have a home! We'll miss you lots but the memories will keep us smiling.

Enjoy the last weeks and Good Luck on Finals! No awards for this last issue.

Till next time, remember this Quote of the Week: Just kidding. BYE!

## The Archway

Michael J. Boyd  
Archway Staff Writer

The Archway received two national press awards last week in the American Scholastic Press Association's Annual Review and Contest.

The Archway was awarded a First Place Award for its general publication and a special Outstanding Service to the Community Award for its coverage of the 1991 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race.

The First Place Award, one of 37 presented to college publications nationwide, was awarded based upon independent judging of the newspaper. Judges based their critique upon the publication's content, page design, general planning, art and illustrations, editing and creativity. The Archway received a 90.5-percentile overall ranking in the competition with a perfect score for its general planning.

The newspaper also received an Outstanding Service to the Community Award for its coverage of the 1991 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race in the October 3, 1991 issue. The lauded issue included full-color photography and dedicated three pages to the coverage of the race. The award was one of four presented in the competition based upon the judges criteria for outstanding service to the community.

## Beta Sigma Chi

by Craig Nelson

This week is one of great excitement. There is no better way possible than to kick off Spring Weekend with a Beta victory in intramural sports. The victim was Delta in soccer and when all was said and done, we won it 4-2.

A great game was played by all. Syd was spectacular in goal and Otter had his best game of the season netting two goals and adding two assists.

The hero of the game was a shocker to everyone in attendance as Justin booted in the game winning goal into his own net.

We hope everyone had a great Spring Weekend, because finals is right around the corner. Special Olympics is on Saturday and we're all looking forward to helping out with that. It should be a great event.

## Commuter Connection

by John D. Larence

Resource Development Chairman

This past Friday, the Commuter Connection sponsored "AIR-WAVES" (air brush t-shirts) as a part of Spring Weekend. The event was a complete success! We sold our limit of 50 shirts within the first hour. To everyone who bought one - thank you and enjoy. To everyone who couldn't get one, don't worry... the Commuter Connection is bringing Robin (the artist) back next year for Commuter Week and next Spring Weekend as well.

Plans for Commuter Week (September 28 - October 3) are coming along well. The Commuter Connection is planning to sponsor a blood drive, AIRWAVES and a Drive-in, also, hopefully a Commuter B-B-Q. The week before Commuter Week, there is planned a Commuter coffee and donuts get-together up in the Commuter Lounge (3rd floor of Bryant Center). The Commuter Connection office has been redecorated and is now the Commuter Lounge where

all commuters can relax and talk between classes, it is a great way to get involved. Come join us next year in the new Commuter Lounge. Don't forget our box number is 4509 and our phone number is 232-6176. Have a safe and fun summer.

## Delta Chi

by Michael Prestash

Well, this is the last Campus Scene of the year. First off, what happened to Spring Weekend? Despite the weather, the brothers had a good time.

Everyone enjoyed themselves at the Greek Banquet Wednesday night and TKE's Pig Roast Friday. [As the rains came down, the amount of mud in the townhouses grew.]

This is also the last week to buy your PRO-FM raffle tickets. First prize is a color TV and second is a cordless phone. Tickets are \$1 and the proceeds go to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

Finally, good luck to everyone on finals, and to all you seniors, go get a job. Everyone have a fun, safe summer and see you in the fall.

Adios until next year.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Sean Leone

Both the A and B softball teams were eliminated last week with the A soccer team starts the playoffs this week.

The weather wasn't particularly nice for Spring Weekend and people dealt with it in many different ways. Some sat around, some left our world, and others broke their shoulders mud wrestling.

## Delta Zeta

by Jenn Lopes and  
Audra Roderiques

First off, we would like to apologize to Capri for not mentioning her award as Best Treasurer at Province Weekend. Congratulations, you did a great job!

We hope everyone had a great Spring Weekend despite the horrible weather.

The weekend did start a little early however, with our pizza party at Delta Tuesday where a good time was definitely had by all!!

Wednesday night the Greek Banquet was a blast.

Thursday night was anything but dull with our traditional sisters party. It was definitely the best! Friday was TKE's annual Pig Roast which was a great success once again. People flocked in for an afternoon of food, music, and fun.

Well, it's sad to say, but our seniors will be graduating in a few weeks. We want you to know we appreciate everything you've done for us. We're going to MISS you terribly and hope that you will become active alumnae. We wish you success and happiness in everything you do!!

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## Kappa Delta Rho

by Scott Thomas

As a farewell to our largest group of graduating seniors, here are our predictions for ten years down the road:

Healy - A thickness tester for Sherman Williams Paint Co. Murray - Hired by the A-team, location unknown. Ya Dude - Now starring in "Point Break 2." Gonzo - Gardening a tulip patch. Chip - Mistakenly baked in a cookie. Sisk - lost at sea, at least he claims! Rickard - Still trying to test out of word perfect. Stefano - Making grilled cheeses for Jerry Garcia. Cohen - Suffocated in his own chest hair. Nutty - Leading the pack on the PGA Tour. Al - Mistaken for a que ball, sunk in the corner pocket never to be seen again. Smooth - Stunt double for Homer Simpson. Dana - Broke, living under the I-95 overpass. Furey - Starring with Lance in the new soap opera "LoveTriangles."

Siegleman - Becomes a late, late night talk show host. Hounder - Still at Bryant, the legend lives on! Seuffert - Lives in darkness as his thumbs finally fail him.

Remember guys, lets be careful out there and lets get them before they get you.

## Men's Rugby

by John Comino

Just a quick note to tidy up all the loose ends. First, thanks to all who supported us during the semester - it really is reassuring to have some support on the sidelines when we're playing. Second, for all those who liked what they saw, come out and play next semester - it's a lot of fun. Finally, to all the seniors who are going on to greater glory, thanks for four good years. Thanks especially to Rusty, Timmy, PJ, and Will for all your hard work this year. And welcome, congratulations, and good luck to next years office holders:

President - Poultry; VP - Tom Cat; Treasurer - Johnny P; Match Secretary - Aaron; Social Directors - Hans and Marty; and a special hello to our honorary director - Greg Schneider.

See you next year gentlemen.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

by Kevin Reid

First off, I would like to apologize for missing last week, but I was stuck in the middle of Spring Week. Several alumni made it up and it was good to see them.

Those who went to Earth Day said it was the best time of their life. The summer's coming and many brothers still don't have jobs. Sports is over. Don't worry about exams, and have a great summer!! See you next year!

## Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jennifer Garity

Spring Weekend has come and gone. We all had fun singing in the rain!

Last Thursday, the Gammas enjoyed their sober victory. In Softball, we're out, but we played some excellent games. Next time we'll kill, girls!

As the end of the year approaches, let's rejoice and enjoy our last week with our wonderful teachers and fellow students. After this weekend, you won't have time to play with your little schoolmates. So make the most out of the weekend. Good luck on finals everyone...Hasta la pasta baby!

## SADD

by Katie Hanrahan

Thanks to all of the members of SADD who showed up for elections and pizza last Tuesday. The new executive board is as follows: Co-presidents are Kristine

Moynihan and Tracy Newcombe, Vice President is Ann Marie Drew, Secretary is Shannon Dunnigan, Treasurer is Stacey Parron, and Public Relations is Katie Hanrahan. Congratulations and I hope we have a good year next year.

Don't forget the SADD car wash on Saturday, May 2nd from 10am-2pm at the Apple Valley Hospital Trust Bank. Proceeds will benefit the Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race. Have a safe and fun summer! See you all next year!

## SHRM

by Sharie Poulin

Well faithful members, the semester is finally winding down. All of the executive board members would like to thank everyone who has supported us this year.

We held our last meeting last Wednesday. Our guest speaker, '91 grad Harry Franks spoke to us about his job in the Human Resource Field. I know all who attended really were inspired and gained a lot of insight from his talk.

Next year, we look forward to a new start with new members, and plenty of interesting speakers and lots of mail (unlike this semester)!

Again, I would like to recognize each of the board members for all of their outstanding efforts this semester - Amy, great organizing!! - Melissa, wonderful speakers & guests! - Kris, productive PARI relations! - Tim, marvelous money management! - and Gus, truly outstanding posters & signs!

Well, I wish you guys the best of luck on Finals. Everyone have a super summer.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Carolyn Calafiore

We hope everyone had an incredible Spring weekend! Thanks to all

the alumni who came and visited - it was great seeing you! The rain was a bummer, but we made the best of it and managed to have an intense time!

We're also very excited to see our parents this weekend for the annual banquet after Special Olympics. To everyone - have a safe, healthy and fun summer! Tune of the next 12 days - "See you in September!"

Our final news of the semester is going to be devoted totally to the Senior Sigmas. 16 Days to Graduation! Each and everyone of you will be missed next year! Don't forget about the awesome times you've shared with us. And you better be back next year to see us!

Quote to the seniors: You may not be able to share my future, but you will always be part of my memories! We love you and will miss you a lot! Goodbye!

## Special Olympics

by Heather K. Calderone and Tracy Markiewicz

This is it! The games are this weekend and so far the weather looks promising. Volunteers I hope you're ready!

The opening ceremonies will begin at 9:00 am at the track. This year we have over 500 athletes competing from all over Northern Rhode Island. For those of you who aren't volunteers, you're welcome to come and watch the games. Yes, they are free and open to the public, so come on down and show your support!

Demonstrations will be performed by the Bryant Cheerleaders, Dance Team, Men's Soccer, and the Karate Club. We are also trying something new this year, Olympic Town will be featuring Karaoke during the day. A balloon animal artist will be here, Bryant's own Magic Man Dave Kaplan, and caricatures will be available by FUN Enterprises. Also, don't forget to stop by and help McGruff "TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME!"

On behalf of the Special Olympics Management Team, we would like to thank all those who volunteered. Your help on the day of the games is much appreciated. We'd also like to thank Gloria Yahn for all her help and support and Brycol for all the help with entertainment and scheduling. Those who donated their services on behalf of Special Olympics: Graffix, Back 2 Back, Relativity, Pat Cottrell, Happy Hour Band, DJ Joe, Dustin, Johnny Groove, Frank Santos, and last but not least FUN Enterprises.

The Special Olympic Management Team is to be congratulated on a job well done. We'd like to thank all the chairpeople and directors for all the time and energy that they put into each of their commitments.

Good Luck on your finals, Seniors congratulations, and for all the rest have a great summer!!

## Tau Epsilon Phi

by Brian Queen

Even though the weather kept most indoors, Spring Weekend was a good time. Friday seemed to last forever, as many were up before the sun. In all, it was a fun Spring Weekend.

In sports, TEP was completely eliminated from the softball tournament as both the A team and the ALL-IGOR were defeated. In soccer TEP is represented in the playoffs by both their A team and their B team. Last night, The A team posted an impressive 4-2 win in the

first round of playoffs to advance to the semi-finals. The B team looks just as promising as the A team. Good luck the rest of the way.

Quote of the Week "Rule #1 - No Quizzing Allowed!"

## Theta Phi Alpha

by Crissy Yantorno

Hi! Well despite the bad weather this weekend, hope everyone had a great time. Thanks goes out to TKE for Friday afternoon and to Phi Kap for Saturday.

Although the Twisted Sisters didn't have any games this week, sisters participated in their own sports. "How about a game of twister Blaze?" And to Spangle in her game of...frisbee... "So just who is Josh?"

Hope everyone had an awesome time on Wednesday night, great way to start off the weekend. At least there wasn't too much damage this time!

The formal is in two days, get psyched! Hurry up and find those dates or in some sister's cases, it's time to make up your minds.

Quotes of the week: "Oh my God, there's two of them!" and Lata Theta!

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Pete Pappas

I would like to thank everyone who came to the Pig Roast and helped make it a success, especially Dr. Trueheart, Dr. Rutteger, and the bands. Hopefully, next years will be even better.

TKE-A Soccer is playing very well. We won our first playoff game by forfeit and we're gearing up for our next game. If all goes well we'll be playing in the Finals on Thursday night.

TKE is sponsoring the last Comfort Nite this Friday at 4:00. We hope to see you all there.

## WJMF

by Kerry Anechiarico

Well, another semester has come and gone. Everyone at WJMF congratulates the senior class on graduation and wishes them luck in the future. As to everyone else, have a great summer and hope to see you in the fall as we celebrate our 20th anniversary.

## Women's Rugby

by Sandy Pelletier

Hello ruggers! Well, the season is officially over and our bruises and injuries will finally be able to heal. Unfortunately, our last game of the season took place in a cold, muddy swamp at Bridgewater, but this is one of the reasons why rugby is fun, right? Mud and all, we had fun this season and showed a great deal of improvement and dedication to our beloved sport.

Our last two nights at the Comfort were quite successful - thanks to our supporters, fans, and the Men's Rugby team.

Congratulations are in order to the new officers who were elected on Tuesday at our meeting. Thanks to Julianne, Rip, Chrissy, Carey, and Kim for their time and devotion to their office positions this past season.

Goodbye for now, and the best of luck to our graduating senior ruggers!

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# Men and Women Capture Tri-State Track Title

by Kellie McDermott  
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The cold and rainy weather did not deter the Bryant College men and women track athletes from their goal on Saturday. Despite chattering teeth and aching muscles, the Indians persevered and captured the most coveted title in the Division II conference: Tri-State Champions.

The men captured their third consecutive title over Rhode Island College, scoring 160 points.

The women's team wrapped up their first championship by scoring over 202 points on their way to thrashing their nearest competitor, WPI, which finished with 119 points.

Senior Angela Tromblay finished her track career with a successful defense of her titles in the 100m hurdles and the long jump. She also finished third in the high jump.

"It's hard to describe how happy I am with the team's performance on Saturday. I'm glad to have been a part of it," Tromblay said.

Freshman Melissa Roberts outshone her field by capturing first place in the 100m, 200m and 400m hurdles and a fifth place in the high jump. Her efforts contributed 33 points to Bryant's victory. Roberts' 200m victory came only minutes after her 400m hurdle victory.

Sophomore Heather Brown also kept true to form. She earned a first place in both the high jump and the



Members of the men's and women's Tri-State Conference Champion track teams pose with head coaches Charlie Mandeville and Harry Smith

triple jump and a third in the long jump.

For the men, senior Roger Stevens ended his collegiate career with a first in the 5000m, a second in the 1500m and a fourth in the 800 m. Stevens said, "I thought I had an excellent season and the Tri-States enabled me to end on a high note."

Vernon Wyatt captured a first in the high jump and the triple jump and Jamie Noble earned a first in

the 100m, a second in the 200m and a fifth in the long jump.

Noble's performance in the 100m was perhaps the most spectacular race of the day, as he just edged two runners from Rhode Island College at the tape. "I came out of the blocks really slow," Noble said, "and when I looked up and saw two [RIC] guys ahead of me, I said 'I better start running.'"

Stevens' 5000m victory was

nearly as dramatic. With three laps left in the race, Stevens hung back in the lead pack in fourth place. With two left, he moved up to second, and ran away with the race in the bell lap, winning by 50 yards.

The men's and women's 4x400 meter relay teams both turned in victories. For the men, freshmen Diego Garcia, Mark Livingston, Ray Moncrieffe, and Tom Gaspar all ran sub-55 second splits to finish in

3:39.50. The women's team of Karen Groebel, Heather Cronce, Laura Zegzdryn, and Jill Decker also ran to a convincing first place finish with a time of 4:38.40.

"The guys have won the title for the past two years and it was great to be able to share in the feeling of being dual champions together," said Tromblay.

Both coach Charles Mandeville and coach Harris Smith were ecstatic over the team's performance. Mandeville said, "My girls really pulled it together. They are a strong, young team and this will only be the first of many championships under their belts."

Other outstanding Bryant finishers for the women were Meghan McInerney with a first in the discus, a second in the shotput and a fourth in the hammer, Karen Palczynski with a second in both the 1500m and the 3000m and Heather Cronce with a second in the 5000m and a fourth in the 1500m.

For the men, Kevin Nelson finished with a second in the hammer and a fifth in the shotput, Jason Hall with a second in the long jump and a fourth in the high jump, and Ray Moncrieffe with a third in the 400m and a fifth in the 800m.

Individual awards will be given out at the athletics banquet Thursday, April 30.

Archway Staff Writer Mark Pluhcik contributed to this story.

## Freshman Captures Tennis Crown

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

When head coach Bob Cocker saw Roman Pavlik play in a tournament last year he knew that he would eventually be the number one tennis player here at Bryant.

A year later Pavlik captured the NE-10 #1 singles championship title, giving Bryant its first individual tennis title in the NE-10 history.

Pavlik didn't feel any pressure going into the tournament. "It was another tournament to me."

During the fourteen match season Pavlik was undefeated, he didn't even lose a set. That success made him the number one seed going into the NE-10 tournament.

"It was interesting," Pavlik said when asked about being #1 as freshman. "I didn't know what to expect playing Division II tennis."

Surprisingly Pavlik didn't start playing tennis until his freshman year in high school.

Prior to attending high school he lived in Australia where he played basketball.

When he got to the states he was too small and decided to take up tennis. Four years later he was the Maine state champion.

Pavlik born in Czechoslovakia, moved to Australia when he was four. When he was 13 he then moved to Portland, Maine where he attended high school.

Like many upcoming stars Pavlik

has players he looks up to and tries to mimic. Ivan Lendell is an example, by watching Pavlik play you realize why.

Pavlik tries to play like him, he does everything he can to beat you and is very successful at it, much like Lendell.

Outside of the NCAA competition Pavlik plays in many tournaments.

He currently tours on the New England Junior Tournament (NEJT) for 18 years of age and under.

"This is my last year here I want to try and make the top five to end my NEJT career," Pavlik said.

Pavlik chose Bryant because he was offered a full scholarship in academics.

In his four years here he wants to try and make the tennis team an NE-10 power.

"I want to help the team as much as I can," Pavlik said.

"This year I focused more on my own play that will change next year. I'm hoping we can eventually capture the NE-10 team title."

As far as personal goals he wants to work on his own game to try and perfect it.

Pavlik looks forward to playing tennis in the future and loves the people here at Bryant.

"My friends have been a big support," Pavlik concluded. "They have come out to all our home matches to watch me play."

Other players can learn from Pavlik's attitude.

## Men's Baseball Plays Waiting Game for NE-10 Playoffs

Scott Gura  
Archway Sports Writer

On Wednesday, the Bryant men's baseball team split a doubleheader against Bentley College. Bryant's NE-10 playoff hopes are still alive with the one victory.

By beating Bentley, the Tribe can clinch a post season spot, if Springfield College wins one game against Merrimack, in a doubleheader played today.

Bryant finished the season with a 9-9 record, fourth best in a tough NE-10 league. Against Bentley in game one, T.J. Johnston pitched a superb game with a 3-2 victory.

In the sixth inning, with the winning run on second, Captain Scott Axel delivered the clutch hit that sealed the win, as the runner came home to score. The second battle had all the dramatics and intensity of a playoff game.

With a win, Bryant could have captured a NE-10 playoff spot outright. But, Bentley fought back and won game two to split the doubleheader 5-3. Two runs in the top of the seventh by Bentley supplied Bryant's arch rivals with the victory.

**DIAMOND DUST:** The baseball team, hoping for a Springfield victory versus Merrimack today in either game of a doubleheader, can make the playoffs for the first time in five years.

The top four teams make the tournament. Quinnipiac, Springfield, and Assumption are already in the league playoffs. Practices since January, and 34 games later, Bryant must now rely on another team to supply them with some postseason magic.

Today, the Bryant Indians are pulling for their league rivals, the

Springfield Chiefs, to win one game—just one game, not much to ask, so a team from Smithfield can once again play baseball.

The winner of the NE-10 tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II baseball tournament.

## Athlete OF THE WEEK



This week's athletes of the week are Roman Pavlik of the men's tennis team and Dave Carey of the baseball team. Pavlik captured the NE-10 #1 singles championship last weekend at Springfield College. In the tournament he defeated St. Michael's Rob Woodman 6-1, 6-0. He then advanced to the semi-finals where he shutout Springfield's

Scott Kelly 6-0, 6-0.

In the finals Pavlik would defeat defending champ Robert Cook from Bentley 6-1, 7-6(7-5) as he lead the team to a fifth place finish overall.

Carey broke the season stolen base record with 27 in 31 attempts. He is also the top Division II base stealer in the country.



Photo Courtesy of Bryant Athletic Department

The Delta Chi fraternity will be playing a softball game against a team from 92PRO FM for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy on Sunday May 3.