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Festival of Lights: "Tradition of Unity"



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and Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writers

"This is really one of our most joyous traditions as the students come together to celebrate the holiday tradition," commented President William Trueheart at last night's 16th annual Festival of Lights.

The holiday celebration held in the Rotunda was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Student Activities.

The evening kicked off with the lighting of the tree in the Bryant Center and then moved to the Rotunda for a non-denominational service. Clergy representing the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths led the service.

Father Douglas Spina was unable to attend the ceremony due to an illness, but as Rabbi Silverman stated he was "with us in spirit."

Reverend Philip Devens led the celebration with an opening prayer as students, faculty, and administration joined together in song and spirit in celebration of the holiday season.

The theme of the evening's celebration was "A Tradition of Unity." Trueheart remarked "This year's theme represents the unity of different faiths, different ethnic

backgrounds, and the unity of the Bryant community."

Trueheart concluded by encouraging everyone to remember the sense of community and "find strength and understanding to go forward together."

Before lighting the Menorah, Rabbi Lawrence Silverman recounted the history and tradition of Hanukkah. He explained, "The name 'festival of lights' has been appointed to the Jewish feast of Hanukkah for more than 2000 years."

In addition, Rabbi Silverman added "In times of struggle such as these, we should help those in need of our help in all walks of life."

The Rotunda became illuminated as the candle light passed from person to person. Following the candle lighting ceremony, local guitarist Dave Binder provided music and led the singing throughout the celebration.

Smokeout Increases Health Consciousness on Campus



Toxic Waste

Katrina Pfannkuch
Archway Staff Writer

Just before Thanksgiving break, Bryant held their annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The event took place in the Rotunda

where pamphlets, buttons, etc. were given out to try to curb smokers from continuing to smoke, or non-smokers to start. In addition, risk assessment tests were given to determine the possible effects smoking may have already had on one's health as well as the risks in the future.

The event was successful in attracting not only students, but a few faculty and school maintenance employees too. The information available in the new pamphlets indicates that although smoking as a whole is down on the average, the number of female smokers has increased. Another important note is that smoking while taking birth control pills can be very harmful to your health.

A survey of freshman taken this year at Bryant indicated that 7.6% reported smoking on a daily basis in comparison to the 12.7% of URI students. This doesn't include any of those "once in a while smokers" so we still are not sure how much of the Bryant population really smokes in total.

Doris Horridge of Health Services commented, "It is important to remember that the health risk factors due to smoking are completely reversible upon quitting, starting even in as few as thirty days. However, smoking is still the leading cause of death."

How can one quit smoking? Some individuals are very self-disciplined and can quit cold turkey. If not, a nicotine patch is available in Health services to help one quit gradually. Health services will also be more than happy to help those who want to quit without using the patch.

In closing, Melanie Samuelian played an important role in organizing the Smokeout. She was in charge of attracting students, faculty and other volunteers to help in making the Smokeout a success. Ultimately, one can only hope these Smokeouts will no longer be necessary.

Annual Fundraiser for Homeless



Four brothers from the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at their annual fundraiser which not only raises money for the homeless, but raises community awareness as well.

Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma held their third annual cardboard city fund-raiser on November 18 and raised approximately \$2000 for the McCauley House, a homeless shelter in Providence.

The thirty-nine "homeless" brothers braved the cold weather for a twenty four hour period and slept in cardboard boxes. To keep warm,

they bundled up and stayed by the bon-fire outside of the Bryant Center.

The brothers solicited money from the Bryant community and local businesses. Each brother obtained a minimum of fifty dollars in donations.

The holiday season can be a particularly difficult time for the homeless. The fraternity's fund-raiser was intended to raise awareness of the homeless issue.

Phi Kappa Sigma member, Anthony Anzellotti stated staying outside in the cold made him more sympathetic to the homeless. "We realized how fortunate we are, especially when we went inside where it was warm," said Anzellotti. Unfortunately, the homeless don't have the option of escaping the cold.

Other chapters of Phi Kappa Sigma are also planning similar cardboard cities on other college campuses.

Holiday Toy Drive

Katrina Pfannkuch
Archway Staff Writer

Not all families take for granted the gifts they receive during the holiday season. Some families cannot afford to exchange gifts at all.

In light of the traditional meaning of gift-giving, it is better to give than to receive. In an effort to share with those who cannot afford to celebrate the holidays through gift-giving, the Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a toy drive.

The drive will take place from November 30th through December 13th. SAA will accept new as well as used toys, wrapped or unwrapped. If a toy is too large, the Student Alumni Association will arrange to collect it.

Toys collected will be organized into holiday gift bundles and distributed to low income families at the Nickerson Community Center in Providence. If you do not have any toys to give, monetary donations are also gladly accepted.

There are donation boxes located in the Unistructure including the Rotunda, Faculty Suite A, and the Faculty Dining Lounge on the second floor. The Bryant Center and residence halls 14, 15, and 16 have boxes as well.

For further information about the toy drive, call the Student Alumni Association at 232-6040 or Kevin Monahan at 232-8038. Any help you can give this holiday season would be greatly appreciated.

A New Perspective

This year saw the birth of a new publication at Bryant College. Faculty Forum, a publication of the Bryant College Faculty Federation AFL/CIO, began in May 1992.

Since its inception, Faculty Forum has indeed been a forum for very interesting exchanges of ideas. In the very first issue, Paul Dion, a professor departing for Susquehanna University, prophesied: "As I leave Bryant College I see it coming to a fork in the road where difficult decisions with long lasting consequences must be made."

And, as Faculty Forum's editorial board has repeatedly pointed out, Bryant really has come to that fork now. It has taken great courage for the editorial board of Faculty Forum to say the things other people have been grumbling. They should be applauded for giving their co-workers a forum to voice their opinions year-round. And they should be congratulated on gaining respect as a publication from their onset.

On pages 3 and 6 of this paper there are several articles reprinted from Faculty Forum. The first of these is a compilation of "Comments and Queries" that address important issues on campus and question "conventional wisdom" of the college's decision makers.

Also, reprinted from the Forum are an Editorial ("Let's Buy the College" by S.S.) and a Letter to the Editor in response ("Letter from Trustee"). These two articles have been reprinted with permission for all the members of the Bryant Community to see so that everyone can form their own educated opinion.

The letter from Dr. Greg Parkos, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, which was published in a special edition of Faculty Forum, to us signals a new beginning. It was refreshing to learn that someone really does care about leaving this institution a better place, instead of leaving this institution with nothing but their own "better" resume.

We hope to see the groups addressed in Dr. Parkos' letter take this golden opportunity to let the people who have the power to make changes (AKA. the Board of Trustees) understand what is really happening to our college. We wonder, though, if real communication can really take place with the trustees in the presence of high level administrators. (Since some faculty, staff, and administrators may feel their jobs would be jeopardized if they dare say unpopular things about the administrative hierarchy.)

At last night's Festival of Lights, Rabbi Lawrence Silverman explained the purpose for lighting the candles both on the Menorah and in the students' hands. Today we'd like to propose lighting one more candle. We light this candle in hopes that all members of our campus will realize their part in this opportunity to stand tall and help make Bryant College a fine place to grow and learn (like it used to be).

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'Tis the Season to Sell Back Books

To the Editor:

Yes it's that time of year again; time to put up the holly and mistletoe, time to pour a cup of hot chocolate at dinner, time to take exams (yuck!), and time to depart with our beloved text books. December is supposed to be a month of joy and happiness but many students become disheartened when they receive twelve dollars or less for books that cost them at least thirty dollars. Being one of these students, I took advantage of the opportunity that I have as Chair of the Bookstore Committee to inquire about the Bookstore's buyback policy. I learned that the book selling/buying business is quite complicated and costly; however, here are the basics of what the manager of the Bookstore had to say:

1. The bookstore buys books from students any day of the year as long as those books are priced in the bookstore's wholesale buying guide. It does not matter whether the books were purchased new or used, but books in unsellable condition will not be bought.

2. Students must show a picture ID and write their names in their books when they sell them. This helps deter students from stealing other students' books.

3. The price paid for books can be as high as half of

the new book price or as low as zero.

4. Half-price is paid for books which have been ordered by faculty for the next semester-up to the amount needed. The wholesale price is paid for books that the bookstore already has enough of or that have not been reordered. Old editions and other obsolete books may have no resale value.

5. Because prices can change when new book orders are received and when target quantities are reached, some students may receive more or less money than other students with the same book.

This article cannot change the amount a student will receive for his/her books, but perhaps it will bring a better understanding to buyback prices. However, every student should realize that he/she does have a say in matters on campus, so utilize the committees to voice your opinion. If you have any comments about the Bookstore, not necessarily about text books, please share them with the Bookstore Committee by writing to me at Box 3232. Have a happy holiday season and good luck with selling back your books.

Tracey Ross '95
Chair of the Bookstore Committee

Call for Donations

To the Editor:

There are many common threads that individuals at Bryant share. I would like to focus upon one in particular: Our investment in the future. I believe it is safe to say that there is a mutual interest in a brighter tomorrow among students, faculty and staff. If I am correct, then please continue reading.

Dr. Jean Kilbourne is an accomplished lecturer who has presented to The Harvard Business School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to name a few. *Time*, *Business Week*, and *The New York Times* have interviewed her as well as *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and *The Today Show*. Her topics range from "Advertising and Addiction" to "Advertising's Image of Women." Her credentials continue, but it is at this point that I

would like to ask you "Do you think Bryant College would benefit from her presentation?"

I recently had the pleasure of viewing a video tape of Dr. Kilbourne's presentation at Radcliffe College and I knew that Bryant College should hear her presentation. I am organizing a group of benefactors to fund this project. Although budgets have dwindled, please try to help me finance such a worthy cause. Price tags cannot be placed on saving lives. What I am asking for at this time is an estimated commitment toward her fee of \$3,500.

Please respond to Box 4243 before December 14, 1992 to allow for a reservation to be made.

Sincerely
Scott E.A. Martin
Bryant Peer Educator

Satellite Dish Scenario

To the Editor:

Nick's Place- Big Screen TV- Sports Atmosphere- Satellite Dish- receives most football games Sunday all over the country on CBS and NBC. So what is the problem? It is always broken. This letter is on behalf of all the concerned fans who have gone up there numerous times to watch a game on Sunday afternoons. The last two weekends, (Nov 22nd and 29th), the dish has not worked. Why do they have this dish anyway? So students can watch events not televised in the Providence and Boston area- right?

No doubt in my mind Nick's Place is great to have. It has ESPN and SportsChannel. You can watch Hockey- Bruins, Rangers, Devils and Basketball- Celts, Knicks, and Bulls. But, what about football? Ever notice how many people call or walk into the Game Room wondering what game will be on? These people end up watch-

ing nothing but the same game televised in their room. If the dish doesn't work, then only local channels come in and no sporting events are picked up.

When will this dish get fully fixed? Sure you can get some technician to come in, fiddle with it, and get it operable. How about just replacing the motor or control box for a newer model? Bryant Center Operations would save money if they replace it once, instead of fixing it fifteen times! And believe me, I have been here for 4 years and have seen this problem arise more than once. If the problem is put to rest there will be plenty of happy sports fans on campus. Since the room is dedicated to "The Coach," I'm sure he would want Bryant students to be happy.

A concerned fan,
Scott Gura

Do not miss your chance to have the last word...

The last issue of **The Archway** for this semester is December 10th. All submissions must be in by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, December 8th.

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 8:00 pm on Sundays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 9:00 in The Archway office.

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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6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

7. Photo meetings are held every Sunday at 8:00 pm in The Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.

A Few Thoughts from the Faculty Forum

Some Comments and Queries

June 1992

New standards for AACSB accreditation provide for "professional qualification" of faculty even though they might not have a doctoral degree or an appropriate doctoral in their discipline. These "new" standards go into effect for self-study during the 1993-94 academic year and will be the sole standards for accreditation thereafter. While these new standards are now available to all schools, Bryant is pursuing "older" standards of "doctorally qualified" only. These older standards will be inoperative in two years. We hope to have more on this questions in future issues.

A number of faculty (and administrators) have questioned the cost/benefits aspects as well as the propriety of appointing Carol Word, President Trueheart's wife, as international ambassador for the college. Is this something we really need in the light of current budgetary cuts?

July 1992

There is much talk about cut-backs in staff prompted by the release of two members of the CMD coupled with reports of declining enrollments. Speculation centers on target list of 15 or so personnel that will be gone by September. One

wonders when the next shoe will drop.

Those reports of further declines in enrollment come as little surprise when viewed against the background of weakening demographics and the poor economy exacerbated by a persistent pattern of tuition increases. It seems Bryant has at last priced itself out of its traditional market position resulting in the closing of another dorm for the fall and further reduction in freshmen course offerings.

August 1992

Anticipating a 5% reduction in the size of the new freshman class and an income shortfall of \$1.2 million, the College has released 12 administrative people, will hold back on filling another 13 anticipated vacancies, and wants to control costs by lowering medical benefits. Few could argue against the need for pulling together in difficult times. But questions remain: Is the financial picture as bleak as portrayed? What administrative actions might have prevented our current crisis? Have the annual 14% tuition increases lost Bryant its competitive edge? Should all of us have to pay for the mistakes of the past?

September 1992

Some observations on the events

of the past two months:

"The college is suffering from a real crisis in leadership." Faculty member.

"If the college really seeks excellence, it has to give a more viable leadership role to the faculty." Faculty member

Q: "Why doesn't the college allocate 20% of funds going into the endowment for pay and benefits? Everybody would be happy and we could have settled this contract in July."

A: "If we did that, we would not even have had to lay off anyone." Federation and administration negotiators.

"Do you remember that line from the movie *Cool Hand Luke*: 'What we have here is a failure to communicate'?" Faculty member

"For a school of business administration, the college does not know how to administer—press relations, personnel, anything." Faculty member

"There are larger issues at stake than this contract. We have fundamental problems at the college that need to be addressed, and I will call for a meeting next month to discuss these matters." Paraphrase of Federation President Mahoney at contract ratification meeting

"The actions of the administration continued, Queries, page 6

Letter from Trustee

Gentlefolk:

The advantage (disadvantage) of being old friends is that you know my "hot buttons" so, naturally, I have to submit a Trustee opinion in response to the S.S. editorial in your last issue.

This Trustee's opinion is that the issue facing us NOW is not the many items listed in the "takeover" proposal in the editorial. Rather, we need a simple answer to the question: "How can we begin a series of dialogues so that the Trustees can hear and understand the ideas of a true cross-section of the administrators, the faculty, the students and the support staff?"

The Federation may or may not speak for the entire faculty, the Student Senate and *The Archway* may or may not speak for the entire student body, and the senior officers of the College may or may not speak for all of the administrators and staff. We Trustees will not know until we engage in real communications with more of you, not on our "turf", but in your "back yard."

Why not invite me, Bill Trueheart, and some of our Trustees to meet with each group separately for a two hour session? The "group", in my opinion, is not just the Federation for the faculty session, or just the Senate for the stu-

dent session, or just the officers for the administrative group but rather an open session for all within each group who feel they want to participate.

If I were a Trustee to reap the benefits of such a role, I would simply negotiate a "golden parachute" with the new "takeover company" and be on my way elsewhere. Unfortunately for those who would like an easy answer, my reward as a Trustee will be to leave this institution a better place because I was here and, therefore, my "stock" is not for sale.

Please invite us, but remember what Francis Bacon wrote in 1605 in *The Advancement of Learning*: It is nothing won to admit men (women, too!) with an open door, and to receive them with a shut and reserved countenance.

Your Friend,
Greg Parkos
Chairman of the Board
of Trustees

Editor's Note: Dr. Parkos is a Bryant College alumnus '50, '88H. This Letter to the Editor appeared in a special edition of Faculty Forum (Vol. 1, November 1992). Reprinted with permission of Faculty Forum editorial board.

Editorial: Let's Buy the College

It seems with all the malaise and unrest permeating our school some major effort must be made to turn things around. Most thinking focuses on the president and his administration, but this misses the point. Bryant's problems, as anyone in management knows, are fundamentally attributable to the board of trustees.

It's the trustees who decided for accreditation. It's the trustees who raised tuition 13% for four straight years in a row. It's the trustees who brought us an ineffective task force on enrollment. Ultimately, it's the trustees who bear the responsibility for what's wrong with Bryant. Making changes in the administration does nothing if you cannot get at the root cause.

Solution: Let's buy the college from them.

Put the trustees to work for us and make them responsible for what goes on. The idea is not the implausible. Assuming the college's value at \$80 million, the employees could transact a leveraged buy out with only \$10 million. Offer stock to all employees, and all we need are 400 people to make an average investment of \$25,000 each (payable in installments) and we have our seed money.

The difficult question now becomes whether or not the trustees would sell. Possibly not. But let's make them an offer.

Just consider the sensible actions that a new administration, accountable to its employee stockholders through a newly elected board of trustees, would initiate. Right away a new administration would:

-Cancel all plans for accreditation under the old standards. Regroup and take our time applying under the new standards. This will save a mountain of money in expensive, new faculty. Better yet, the result will include more profession-

ally qualified faculty, which is closer to Bryant's heritage.

-Re-tread the non-doctorals. Help them to research and write under the new standards of accreditation. They'll be better for it and so will their students, who will learn from people who know the business world rather than some theoretician.

-Stop wasting valuable assets such as the professionally qualified professors in accounting. Give the students their money's worth with people who know accounting and know how to teach it. Stop trying to squeeze out the non-doctorals all in the name of accreditation.

-Demand real leadership of administrators to forge a unified team of faculty. Stop dividing us into the old and the new; those who get the perks, the stipends, the stroking, and those that don't.

-Stop appointing non-tenured (i.e., non-federation) faculty as department chairs. It's a blatant attempt to undermine the federation, and it fosters ill will.

-Revamp the board of trustees so that it totals only 9 members. Let's focus on who's who and who's responsible for what.

-Make public the salaries of officers of the college plus and special arrangements between the trustees and its consultants.

And this is just for starters. Just imagine what this place would be like if everyone took a real stake in the fortunes of the college. Sure we'd be cantankerous and squabble with each other. But we'd only have one vote each to vote for a board that would have to face confirmation every few years. And not one wasteful action would go on without someone reporting it to the administration.

Employee ownership is the wave of the future. Its benefits are responsibility, accountability and in-



Public Safety Beat

compiled by Mark Gordon
Students for a Safer Campus

Burglary

Monday, November 16, 1993
5-7pm

A student reported to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) that someone had broken into his room during the above time. The student claimed that the thief entered his room and removed his wallet from a drawer. He stated that the suite door which is usually locked, was not locked at the time. The student also reported that money from his roommate's wallet had been stolen on a date prior to this incident. DPS advised the victim to keep his door locked whenever the suite is unoccupied.

Possession of an Illegal Substance

Wednesday, November 18, 1992 7:11pm

At the above time and date, a DPS Officer was dispatched to Residence Hall 14 following a report of possible marijuana smoking. When the officer arrived, he met with two Resident Assistants. The officials questioned the two students occupying the room from which the scent of marijuana was originating. Inside the room, a very strong scent of marijuana was present. The students stated that they had only one marijuana cigarette and produced the remains of that cigarette. After further questioning, one of the students also produced a bag containing a substance which appeared to be marijuana.

The Smithfield Police Department (SPD) was contacted, but was unable to respond at that time as they were involved in a major incident. Confiscated were a bag of marijuana (enough to roll five (5) cigarettes), and a small pipe bowl. A SPD Officer arrived at 8:30pm and witnessed the disposal of the confiscated items.

Note from DPS

In the last several weeks, approximately nine (9) license plates have been stolen from cars parked in our lots. As a result, DPS has intensified patrols and monitoring of surveillance cameras and informed local police agencies to be on the lookout for these plates. Where some may view the taking of a license plate as a harmless prank, the act is actually a violation of the law and will be handled as such when found in someone's possession.

Rhode Island General Laws, 11-41-5, Penalties for larceny, states that "if the value of such property...does not exceed five hundred dollars (\$500), such person shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one (1) year, or by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500), or both..."

Safety Tip of the Week

When shopping this holiday season, be sure to shut and lock all doors of your vehicle before leaving it in a parking lot. Also, close all windows, and lock all of your valuables in the truck. Remember, always park in a well lighted area and keep your vehicle in good running condition and fueled-up sufficiently.

Students for a Safer Campus (SSC)

Students for a Safer Campus would like to thank Professor Merrill Warkentin and all those students who attended his outstanding presentation on computer crime, Monday, November 23, 1992. The presentation, attended by approximately eighty-five students, touched on the areas of computer theft, viruses, hackers, and embezzlement, as well as methods of using computers to combat crime.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (Nov. 16 - Nov. 29, 1992)

General

EMT Calls:7
Fire Alarms:3
Vandalism:3
Harassing Phone Calls:2
Alcohol:2
Missing Person:1
Trespassing:1
Disorderly Conduct:1
Theft:1
Unauthorized Entry:1
Possession of Illegal Substance:1
Pets:1
Solicitation:1
Informational:1
Attempted Breaking and Entering:1
Unprofessional Behavior:1

Motor Vehicle

Theft from Vehicle:9
Tows:2
Vandalism to Vehicle:1

The Light Inside All of Us

We are the children of the light and we no longer live in the darkness of doubt or despair. Whether we are cross-country skiing in Vermont or horseback riding in the desert of Arizona; walking through fields of scented flowers or running after milkweed pod seedlings, we are children of the light. Within each one of us is a spark of the Divine; it never fades or blows away.

We can nourish the light of truth,

Chaplain's Corner

by Rev. Philip Devens
Protestant Chaplain

in our mutual community and unity, by joining our individual sparks into a glorious life-giving flame for all the whole world to see. You, O Lord, are my lamp; My God, you make my darkness bright. You, O

Lord, have been my helper. Let our prayers be set forth, O Lord, as incense in your sight. If I say, "Surely, the darkness shall cover me, and the light around me become night," even the darkness is not dark to you, the night is as bright as the day, for darkness is as light to you. For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb. (Psalms 139)

Be safe! Take care and God Bless!

Wintersession Offers Course Variety

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

In the November 19 issue of *The Archway* the course objectives for Professor Roger Anderson's course, *Thinking About Organization & Management*, were cited incorrectly.

Objectives of this course can be described as "a way of teaching students how to apply a variety of perspectives to the analysis of key

management issues. In the process, students will learn to identify the 'taken-for-granted' assumptions underlying their thinking and to appreciate the limitations of various conceptual models."

Professor Thomas Powell will be teaching *The Management Gurus: Studies in Leading-Edge Management Theory*. The objectives of this course are to "acquaint students with the management 'gurus' and to familiarize students with both their

theories and their recommendations for practicing managers in the 1990's."

In his course, *Managing Change in a Chaotic World*, Professor James C. Segovis will discuss the increasingly chaotic environments that managers face in modern organizations. "This course will help students understand the basic principles of chaos theory and explore their implications for effective management," commented Segovis.

International Feature



Professor Urgo, his wife Lesley, and their son George are seated to the left of Professor Manuel Broncano, who is at the head of the table.

La Comida Fulbright

by Joe Urgo

En la primavera pasada yo tuve una beca Fulbright y enseñé literatura y cultura norteamericana en la universidad de León, en España. Cerca de León están los Picos de Europa, una cadena de montañas muy altas y majestuosas. Unas de las tradiciones del departamento de Literatura Moderna de León es ir a comer en Los Picos, y saborear una comida

buenísima. La fotografía que ve aquí es de una cena que tuvimos en los Picos. En ella vemos a varios profesores y profesoras—incluyendo al Profesor Manuel Broncano, a la cabecera de la mesa, y yo mismo a su izquierda, con mi esposa Lesley y mi hijo George. El Profesor Broncano viene a Bryant College en enero y enseñará un curso en "Wintersession" sobre el concepto de "la frontera" en España y en los Estados Unidos.

La comida consistió en una sopa y muchas variedades de carne, incluyendo mi favorita, la cabrita. La cabrita es mejor que el cordero, yocreo—y cuando vayas a España, pruebala también! Con la comida bebimos vino típico de León: tinto—fuerte y seco. Después de la comida había postres, café, y aguardiente.

El restaurante está en las montañas, a diez o veinte kilómetros fuera de la ciudad.

El Clima de Nueva Inglaterra

by Pedro Beade

El clima de esta región es famoso por sus cuatro estaciones, especialmente el otoño, pero recientemente los inviernos han sido muy ligeros, con muy poca nieve y temperaturas relativamente altas.

En 1978, hubo una gran tormenta de nieve que paralizó el estado por una semana. Muchos profesores y estudiantes tuvieron que dormir en

Bryant varios días, porque era imposible salir de aquí. Todas las carreteras y caminos de Rhode Island, y de otros estados también, estuvieron cerrados al tráfico por tres o cuatro días. Había como dos pies de nieve y limpiarla tomó varios días.

Pero desde esa famosa ventisca del 78 los inviernos han sido muy flojos, más típicos del sur del país que de Nueva Inglaterra. Yo estoy

convencido de que este año va a ser más normal. Desde el punto de vista de las estadísticas, un invierno fuerte nos va a tocar pronto.

También podemos ver que el verano y el otoño han sido frescos y húmedos, así que estoy convencido de que el invierno va a ser igual, con temperaturas más bajas y más precipitación que en el pasado reciente. Mi reputación como meteorólogo está en la línea.

Hear the Prez on WJMF



President William E. Trueheart hosted a jazz show on 88.7 FM WJMF Monday night. David Kaplan, General Manager of the station, initiated the show because he "wanted to create a bridge between the students and the administration through radio." Dr. Trueheart was "honored" to host the show and stated if his schedule permits, he would like to do it again.



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World Trade Center Rhode Island Christmas Shopping

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The coming decade will be a time of increasing international trade activity and competition. To remain competitive in global markets, U.S. industries must have knowledgeable leaders to make strategic decisions. We have seen much of the automobile and electronic industries move overseas because competing international industries have improved quality while providing consumers with more choices. Increasing competition for U.S. industries should be perceived as having a positive influence, and welcomed as a challenge to improve continuously. Can

you imagine what American Motors cars would look like today if they were not forced to compete with quality Japanese cars? The Pacer and Gremlin were only a preview of the engineering marvels to come from Detroit. It can be argued that international competition actually keeps prices lower. In 1981, the Japanese voluntarily limited exporting of automobiles to the U.S., which resulted in an average increase of \$1200.00 on U.S. car prices. As the future leaders of industry, business students need to be current on the complex relationships that global interdependence creates.

Students should be aware of the resources available on campus to

make the current trend toward globalization work in their favor. World Trade Center Rhode Island provides the business men and women of Greater Providence with a variety of trading services, while maintaining one of over 230 World Trade Center Association licenses world wide. Although its flags may be smaller than its parent in New York, World Trade Center Rhode Island represents a nonpolitically aligned organization which helps to facilitate international trade. The fact that Bryant College is the only private school in the world with a license to operate a World Trade Center should be a source of pride and a resource for students who wish to excel.

Those of you who were at Bryant last semester may recall the article I wrote entitled "Shopping: The Thrill of the Chase." Well, the topic of shopping has returned to the forefront of not only my mind, but millions of others as well these days thanks to the holiday season.

Christmas is supposed to be the time of giving. And, we are giving...giving the stores most, if not all, of our money. And what do they give us in return? A bill with a heartfelt holiday message.

For those who do not like shopping, the holidays are especially difficult. What could be worse than going to a place you hate, to buy gifts for people you don't like. But there is no way around it. You can only give out McDonalds gift certificates so many years in a row.

So you finally pick a day when to go to the mall. You know it will be an all day affair, so you have to plan it out well beforehand. I always try to go during the week so it is not as crowded. Unfortunately, many others think along these same lines.

There are a few "givens" that always come with Christmas shopping. One is the endless search for a parking space. You know you're in trouble when you get off the exit and see traffic lined up on the ramp just to get into the parking lot. Your hopes are not high, but you think you might be able to find one, if you're lucky.

You patiently wait and turn into the lot to at least look for a spot but it looks like rush hour in New York. You're beginning to wish your car could fold up like on The Jetsons so you wouldn't have to sit in this mess.

The search finally gets so bad you decide to wait by a mall exit to follow people to their cars. Needless to say, you always follow the ones who start going down one aisle and end up being parked the next one over. You race over there to try and get it, but someone else already has it covered.

At last you find a spot, in what seems to be the next county, and start the walk to the mall entrance. You walk in and are bombarded with sounds of people talking, children crying and faint Christmas carols playing in the background. Greenery meshed with lights and giant presents are suspended high above everyone's heads. It looks very festive and quaint, and you are getting sick of seeing the same things every year.

As you walk through the mall, you see Santa Claus and all the children lined up to have their pictures taken with him. Mothers are fidgeting with their kids to make sure they look perfect. And you can't help but hear the annoying squeaking sound of that toy used by Santa's Helpers to get the babies to smile. But they hardly ever do...they usually turn red and cry instead.

You walk past the endless line of

stores and can't miss the red and green signs screaming "SALE 40% OFF!!" They sound tempting

so you peek inside the store and see it is more mobbed than the mall itself. You decide to stop by on your way out, that is unless you kill someone and get arrested first.

You enter a store you have a credit card for looking for the perfect gift. You fight off everyone else for that one item, find it in the size you need, and go to the cash register to wait on the line.

It seems like everyone in the world is in line in front of you, with ten thousand items, none of which have price tags on them or if they have the tags, come up to the right percentage discount. You begin wondering to yourself if you could make this item yourself.

Finally, it's your turn. You place your merchandise on the counter, whip out your credit card, when suddenly the sales clerk stops...the register goes down. The sales clerk gives you a pleasant apology and then shoves you off to another register, at the end of the line of course.

After waiting in that line for another 20 minutes, you finally get to make your purchase. You decide the idea you had of leaving the store a note with the money for the item would not be too well received.

You are handed your purchase and told to have a nice holiday. "Yeah, right," you say to yourself. "Maybe Ebenezer Scrooge wasn't such a bad guy after all."

You then set out to the next store and try and make your way through the crowds.

Another given with Christmas shopping is children, usually screaming children. Granted, Christmas is for kids, but I never remember hearing Christmas shopping is for kids. I went Christmas shopping last year with a friend of mine and he made an observation which had never occurred to me. He said, "I'll never understand some parents. They know their kids do not like crowds, loud noises and bright lights. So what do they do? They bring them to a mall!" Go figure!

After you trudge through the tons of people, and their kids, and purchase the rest of your gifts, you rejoice in knowing you are just mere moments away from your car and thus, mere moments away from being home.

As the Christmas carols progressively become louder and add to the pounding headache you can't wait to walk through the door. You stand outside for a minute enjoying the silence and tranquil atmosphere.

You start towards your car and see another car sitting nearby. "Oh no," you say to yourself. "Do they have any idea what they are in for?"

Now, the question you should be asking yourself as you walk to your car is, "Should I walk down the aisle my car is in, or one over?"

Graduate Association Established by Initial Full-Time MBA Students

by Steve Balahtsis

This fall semester has seen Bryant College further establish its reputation among the nation's business schools with an official full-time graduate program. Back in September, approximately thirty students went through an initial orientation designed to introduce them to graduate studies and the Bryant community.

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It was at this time several students saw the need for an organization to provide a unified voice in addressing the concerns of the graduate school and as a forum for social and athletic activities.

Within weeks of orientation a meeting was held in the new graduate lounge, located in Berberian Hall above the Residence Life Office. At this meeting, it was decided a charter should be established to gain recognition for the club within the Bryant student association.

An informal election saw Tim Donnelly and Pam Manchester unanimously appointed as co-chairpersons, John Rullo as Treasurer, Debbie Bilodeau as Secretary, Maureen Sylvia as liaison, and Rob Pures as representative in the Student Senate.

Since this time, Tim and Rob have actively petitioned the college for official recognition and funding (full-time graduate students must pay an activities fee with their tuition) as a Bryant organization. They have also dedicated a good portion of their time to drawing up a constitution outlining the club's purpose and procedures.

According to Donnelly, "The purpose of this club is to facilitate communication among graduate students and with faculty and administrators. Our secondary goal is to provide all graduate students and alumni with an opportunity to maintain a stronger affiliation with Bryant College."

As of this date, the organization has approached Dr. Ron DiBattista, interim Dean of the graduate school, and Professor Wayne Lima, director of graduate admissions on

topics varying from furnishing the graduate lounge to making recommendations for improving the orientation session of next year's incoming class. They have also voiced their concerns about the structure of the Harvard case study on the L.L. Bean corporation required as part of the full-time course load.

With the assistance of graduate student and club member Paul Marro, liaison Maureen Sylvia is working with the Career Services office to advertise and prepare for active recruiting of MBA graduates by industry and government, a service never previously offered. Secretary Debbie Bilodeau is also assisting Maureen and Paul in overseeing attempts to bring professional speakers to campus for discussions on various topics important to today's MBA students and tomorrow's professionals.

The organization is also undergoing marketing procedures for its newly designed MBA logo. This logo, designed by graduate student Feng-Hsu (Paul) Lin of Taiwan will be carried on T-shirts, sweat-shirts and car window decals to be sold among part-time MBA students and MBA alumni.

Its social activities have included a student/faculty Thanksgiving pot luck supper and a trip to the Medieval Manner in Boston in the planning stages. In addition, the group is determined to establish itself as a community-oriented organization with plans to engage in "good works" projects.

Through these efforts, today's small but ambitious group is looking to the future with the hopes of establishing a legacy to be carried on by the next generation of Bryant College graduate students.

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A Pictorial Review of Unhomecoming Weekend



Jay Gelwick of The Woodsmen performing at November 21st's Battle of The Bands held in the MAC. The Woodsmen will be performing Spring Weekend as a result of their victory.



Unhomecoming Weekend's mascot raises the spirit of the crowd during both the Men's and Women's exhibition games.

Archway Photo
by
Erika Baumgardner

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tion will result in a more competitive position and we intend to have a more inclusive management style and delegate more." *President Trueheart in his retirement address on July 22, 1992.*

"As a business school we teach responsibility and delegation of authority, but here at Bryant all empowerment is in the hand of four people—the president and three vice presidents." *Administrator.*

"I've never worked at a place with such a sense of discouragement and poor morale." *Administrator.*

"We have a national leadership crisis, a leadership crisis in baseball and a leadership crisis here at Bryant. It's absolutely hilarious." *Administrator.*

"I wish we had rejected the contract." *Faculty member.*

"The President thinks communication is a one-way street. He doesn't understand the feeling of people." *Faculty member.*

October 1992

Contract Unsigned!

Some five weeks after the Faculty Federation ratified the new contract, it remains unsigned. Why is the administration delaying? No one has a copy of the new contract; committees are unsure of how to proceed; confusion reigns...Is this any way to run a business?

Faculty Votes Its Concern

The September meeting of the Bryant Faculty Federation was

mostly devoted to discussing the state of the College. Reflecting widespread concern about management, leadership, and poor morale, members voted to form a committee to bring to the President and the Board of Trustees the college community's concerns regarding the state of the College. Let's hope the effort has a positive effect...Time will tell.

November 1992

The Numbers Game

At the recent admissions seminar, international specialists Nick Senecal speculated that Bryant might produce 30 new students as the result of his foreign travels and those of the president's wife. He allowed that this didn't sound like much; but the purpose of these international initiatives, he said, was not to make up shortfalls in enrollments we've been experiencing. (No explanation, however, of what the goals really are.)

Following up these remarks, the Provost reassured those present that "we [the college] could fill two dorms if we wanted to, but that this is not our goal." (No explanation here either.)

Debit or Credit?

The most recent example of the administration shenanigans is the transfer of "Mr. Auditing" (Bob Provost) out of his specialty (for which he is so well known among the Big 6 throughout New England)

to teach introductory accounting. The rationale given: Bob is such an effective teacher (four awards in recent years) that the students will truly benefit by this move. Uh huh...

Logo Lunacy?

On top of the bad taste the coffee caper has left us with, we are now inflicted with the cheerleading hoopla of an employee recognition program focusing on a \$100 contest to create a logo to symbolize Bryant's rejuvenated team spirit. As if a symbol or design really makes a difference. (Remember Gerald Ford's WIN campaign to Whip Inflation Now? That went nowhere too.) Interesting to note, the idea for this contest came from the "President's Cabinet." When did this notion surface?

Positive/Negative

At his State of the College address, President Trueheart acknowledged that we had seen a lot of constructive criticism but also negative. He hoped we could communicate in a more positive way.

Right he is.

But it begs the question. How do we voice concerns in a positive fashion when we see unfairness, lack of forthrightness, and terrible management decisions? Example: firing employees in the name of cost-cutting. No sooner have these jobs been eliminated than replacements are coming on board under new titles.

Buy the College, continued from page 3

volvement. We could do with a little of each. Bryant is going to need all the fiscal managerial skills available to get out of the "brick and mortar" and "elitist" quagmire which it has blundered into during the past ten years.

Let's hear from you and see how we can get the ball rolling. We would like to publish as many viewpoints as possible (especially from the trustees themselves), but if you

wish your name withheld, we would gladly do so as long as the editorial committee can verify the source of the opinion.

S.S.

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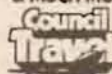
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Evan Kuperman and Michelle Nathan light the Menorah at last night's festivities.

Rabbi Silverman, Reverend Devens, and President Trueheart light their candles from the Menorah.



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by
Erika Baumgardner*



David Binder provided music yesterday afternoon in the Bryant Center, as well as at the Festival of Lights.



Cindy Gale, Debbie Deeley, and Dawn O'Brien celebrated the "Tradition of Unity."

Participants at last night's Festival of Lights held in the Rotunda.



COMICS



Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



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Ring in the Holiday Season at Trinity Repertory

Providence Theatre Company's Sixteenth *Christmas Carol*

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archway Staff Writer

Ba-Humbug!

Problem: You're not in the holiday spirit.

Solution: Let the spirits of Christmas at Trinity Repertory Company in Providence lift your spirits!

Trinity Rep's 16th annual *A Christmas Carol* is heart-warming, thought-provoking, and downright fun. In keeping with the Trinity Rep tradition of creative and entertaining performances, the cast of this year's production of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* is sure to cast an unbreakable spell of holiday cheer over everyone who attends!

While the Christmas carol that Trinity sings is primarily traditional Dickens, the company's performance is based on an adaptation by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming. Adrian Hall was the long-time artistic director of the company. Richard Cumming, a part-time Humanities professor at Bryant, served as the theater's musical director at the time of the original adaptation.

The plot of the story told at Trinity remains true to the classic: through a series of visits from three spirits of Christmas, a miserly old man named Ebenezer Scrooge learns the true meaning of Christmas should remain in the heart forever.

All the elements of Dickens' original story are there: the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Yet

to Come; Scrooge and Marley; the Cratchit Family complete with Tiny Tim; singing, dancing, and caroling...

But this production of *A Christmas Carol* transcends tradition. Taking full advantage of his poetic license, Assistant to the Artistic Director Neal Baron, directs this play to hit home with today's audi-

ence. In an age of self-centered actions and racial conflicts, Baron challenges his audiences to reflect on their own behavior.

One such improvement to this year's performance is the introduction of black actors to the traditionally white cast of this play. While somewhat anachronistic to Dickens' era, Scrooge's black con-

temporaries seem entirely appropriate for 1992. Although a black nephew of Scrooge challenges conventional American thought, the concept of inter-racial marriages reflects the changing views of modern society. Even the juxtaposition of John Thompson, a black actor, as "Scrooge as a Young Man" flows smoothly in this production.

The other important variation to the Trinity performance is the emphasis on charity for all humanity. Marley's ghost, a strange mixture of humor and haunting, warns Scrooge not to be so concerned with his business since the ghost has learned, "Mankind was my business." The once joyful spirit of Christmas Present also warns Scrooge to "beware Ignorance and Hunger."

Outstanding performances in this year's play are made by Timothy Crowe as a miserly-turned-philanthropic Ebenezer Scrooge; Robert J. Colonna as a bumbling, jolly old St. Nick type of Christmas Past; Janice Duclos as a rollicking Christmas Present; and Ricardo Pitts-Wiley as the emphatic "reader" of the play.

So if you a good dose of holiday cheer or are just looking for an entertaining way to ring in the holidays with someone special, make sure catch *A Christmas Carol* at Trinity Rep in Providence. It truly is the best holiday performance in Rhode Island.

A Christmas Carol runs through December 27. Curtain times are 8PM Wednesdays through Saturdays, 7PM Tuesdays and Sundays, 2PM on selected dates. Individual ticket prices range from \$22 to \$30, with student, senior citizen, disabled, military and group rates available. For ticket information and the exact schedule, call the box office at (401) 351-4242.



Ebenezer Scrooge, played by Timothy Crowe and Trinity Repertory Company members celebrate Christmas spirit in Adrian Hall's and Richard Cumming's adaptation of Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol*. (Directed by Neal Baron).

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Leave of Absence from Housing (study abroad, internships, etc.)

Any resident student planning on leaving the residence halls and returning in the fall of 1993 should have a "Leave of Absence" form on file in the Office of Residence Life. If you have not already done so, please complete a "Leave of Absence" form prior to December 11, 1992. Only those students who are participating in an internship or study abroad for credit at Bryant may have their name placed in the housing sign-up process to take place in April 1993.

Room Changes

Any current resident interested in requesting a room change for the Spring '93 semester must meet with their Resident Director by December 11. Suite village residents and Hall 16 residents should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Hall 6.

Singles

Due to a large number of vacancies on campus this fall, a large number of students have had the luxury of living in a single room. Residence Life reserves the right to assign students as necessary and reminds all students that a roommate may be assigned at any time. Also, single rooms may NOT be guaranteed by paying additional fees.

Quiet Hours

Twenty-four hour quiet hours begin Saturday, December 12 at 7:00 a.m. for the remainder of the semester. Good Luck on Exams! (Students are reminded that they are to vacate the residence halls *within 24 hours of their last exam.*)

Hall Closing

The residence halls must be vacated by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 22. Please make packing and travel plans accordingly.

Hall Opening - January '93

The residence halls will open for spring occupancy on Sunday, January 24, 1993 at noon. Please make travel and move-in plans accordingly.

Wintersession

Students who have signed up and paid for housing during the Wintersession period (January 4 through January 22) are asked to stop by and notify the Office of Residence Life so that Wintersession assignments can be made. Students will be housed in Hall 8 during Wintersession. The hall will open on January 3 at noon for move-in.

Wintersession '93**Registration Information:**

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Friday, December 18	8:00am-9:00pm
Saturday, December 19	10:00am-6:00pm
Sunday, December 20	12:00noon-12 Midnight
Monday, December 21	7:30am-12 Midnight
Tuesday, December 22	7:30am-10:30pm
Wednesday, December 23	8:30am-4:30pm
Thursday, December 24	Closed
Friday, December 25	Closed
Saturday, December 26	Closed
Sunday, December 27	Closed
December 28-December 31	8:30am-4:30pm
January 1, 2, 3	Closed

Late Night Study

Classrooms 242 and 243 will also be open as follows:

December 14-17	12 Midnight-3am
December 18	9:00pm-12 Midnight
December 19	6:00pm-12 Midnight
December 20-21	12 Midnight-3am

Changes to Spring 1993 Master Schedule**Upper Division Cancellations:**

A347F	Adv. Accounting	Blinc	12:30TTh
BU300HN	MIS	Swearingen	11TTh
EC362A	Government Business	Staff	3MWF
EC493A	Managerial Econ.	Staff	3:30TTh
EC499HN	Spec. Topics	Norton	12:30TTh
HI499HN	Spec. Topics	Litoff	2-4:50M
MG301I	Prod. Operations	Noble	2TTh
MG311B	Management Theory	Segovis	2TTh
MG312B	Hum. Resource Mgt.	Perry	3MWF
MK301E	Mkt. Mgt.	Bonnici	3:30TTh
MK301I	Mkt. Mgt.	Bingham	9:30TTh
MK312C	Mkt. Research	Leonard	8MWF

Lower Division Cancellations

H102GG	Humanities I		
H102HH			
L211F	Legal Environment	Staff	8MWF
PS251A	Intro to Politics	Posusney	2TTh

Additions:

A452C	Auditing II	Harkins	11TTh
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Alpha Phi

by Ann Picone

Welcome Back from break. Hope everyone had an enjoyable time! Congrats to all those that ended pledging!

A thanks to those who came to our Christmas gathering on Tuesday to get into the Holiday Spirit. The Festival of Lights on Wednesday was great too!

A Happy Birthday to Shannon (20 on Wednesday) enjoy your day!

Underclasswomen are invited to come up to our Open House tonight at 7:30pm to meet the sisters, Dorm 7-310's and 320's. Can't wait to see you there!

Sisters get psyched for our annual Christmas Party which is coming up very quickly! Have a great weekend!

The Archway

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archway Staff Writer

The Archway would like to announce the selection of the next Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor for 1993.

Lisa M. Lucchesi, a junior marketing major from Somerville, New Jersey, will assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief of *The Archway* in January 1993.

Lucchesi becomes the 73rd Editor-in-Chief of the 46-year old student publication. The award winning paper is entirely student run and edited.

Aziz N. Meruani, a junior management major from Nairobi, Kenya, will assume the duties of Managing Editor beginning in January 1993.

Lucchesi, a 1990 graduate of Immaculata High School and current News Editor of *The Archway*, has served as a member of *The Archway* since coming to Bryant in October 1990. Lucchesi was promoted to News Editor in September 1992 after serving as Features Editor for the Fall 1991 and Spring 1992 semesters.

In addition to her work at *The Archway*, Lucchesi serves as an intern and volunteer to the American Red Cross, and is Secretary of the Bryant College Entrepreneurship Club.

Meruani, a 1990 graduate of International School of Kenya was born in Pakistan and considers Fort Wayne, Indiana his home in the United States. He joined the staff in September 1990 and has served as Production Manager of *The Archway* since January 1991.

In addition to his activities at *The Archway*, Meruani is also a licensed disc jockey for Bryant's student run radio station, WJMF. He is also a first year resident assistant.

BHC

by Julie Finello

Welcome back! Hope you all had a great Turkey day. A lot has happened over the last couple weeks and we just wanted to thank all those people who participated in various activities. First of all, we want to thank all those who helped with our Comfort Night on Wednesday, November 18. With your help we were able to raise \$100. Also, thank you to those who braved the cold and participated in the National Sleepout along with Phi Kap - thanks guys - hope nobody got too sick!

On Saturday, November 21, we delivered food baskets with the food

collected on Halloween. With the help of the New Life Worship Center, we were able to feed 175 families. Thanks to all those who helped out, especially Jen Mills and Hall 15 who collected cans. Also thanks to those who participated in the soup kitchen Sun, Nov. 22. Another soup kitchen is being held on Saturday, December 5 - don't forget to attend if you signed up. We'd also like to thank ISO for inviting BHC members to listen to their international speaker. And a final thank you goes out to all those who helped with the Blood Drive on Tuesday, December 1.

The meeting originally set for Wednesday, December 2, at 7:00 was canceled because of the Festival of Lights ceremony. Our final meeting is rescheduled for Wednesday, December 9 at 7:00pm in Room 2.

If anyone is interested in making additional donations during the Christmas season for the McAuley House, they can be sent to Box 5. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Bryant Players

by JoAnn Walsh

Welcome back, thespians (and everyone else)! This week we voted for the spring play; the results will be posted in next week's *Archway*. Those people, whether members or not, interested in directing, building set, running the lights, and so on should contact me ASAP.

We will begin selling Christmas Weepuls Monday for \$1.00 during the dinner hours at the Bryant Center. These will be delivered next Friday. Contact me to volunteer!

We hope each cast member for this weekend's performance of 'Twas the Fight Before Christmas breaks a leg! We also hope the turnout will be amazing and enthusiastic!

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, December 8 at 5:00pm in meeting room 2 in the Bryant Center. Have a good week.

Brycol

by Chad Lucier

The Comfort will be closed Saturday December 3. Don't forget to

check out the Comforts' specials: when you buy any large sandwich get a free small fry, and with the purchase of any large order of potato skins get a free soft drink.

The coffee machine should be working this week at the Convenience Store. Snapple and 7-Up products will be available soon for your convenience.

Seniors don't forget to get your class rings, as Artcarved will be on campus today.

Delta Chi

by Michael Prestash

I hope that everyone had enough turkey and stuffing over Thanksgiving break. We're into the home stretch now. Only three weeks to go (and two more games at Foxboro). To all those brothers who don't have dates to the Holiday Formal, you only have 24 hours left to get one. Adios.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Sean Leone

Everyone enjoyed the break. Ev-

everyone is looking forward to the Christmas party which is "officially" this Friday at Dimetres.

Quote of the week: "They said they'd (Ron's) get back to me."

Entrepreneurship Club

by Lisa Lucchesi

On Thursday, November 19, the Entrepreneurship Club held its second formal meeting. The club warmly welcomed guest speaker, Paul A. Curry, a 1988 Bryant alum. Paul started his business activities soon after graduation. Paul became interested in international business after attending a business school in Germany.

He also took advantage of Bryant's semester at sea. He commented, "It was at this point in time that I saw the big picture of what I wanted to do. I knew I wanted to go into international business."

Paul is now actively involved in importing and exporting goods internationally.

If you're interested in meeting

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If anyone is interested in attending dinner with the Entrepreneurship Club at Wright's Chicken Farm, contact Theresa Joyal at 762-1591 or Lisa Lucchesi at 232-4948. Reservations must be made by Friday, December 4. There will be a \$5 charge to cover dinner costs.

**International
Students'
Organization**

by Kristine Rolak

The members of ISO would like to thank Professor Hubbard for his excellent speech on the history of Yugoslavia. His lecture was very

informative and enlightening.

We would also like for all the members to attend a special meeting on Tuesday, December 8th from 4:00 to 5:00pm in the Papitto Dining Room in the Bryant Center. Professor William Hill, the chair of the Social Science department, will speak about the new relationship between the EC (European Community) and the United States. ISO invites anyone interested in this timely issue to attend.

Karate Club

by Mike Richards

Hi there! First of all I would like to offer congratulations to all the members of the club that tested for their next rank and passed. To all the new yellow belts: see what a little hard work and dedication can do for you!

To all the new brown belts, you have attained the next level little grasshoppers, your training will now begin anew! Sifu was very pleased with the tests. He thought that everybody worked very hard this semester and it shows. Kudos to Jennette for being named first student.

This week's Milky Way award goes to Darwin Molina for his perfect attendance. Sage advice: If one teases a vicious animal, expect to get bit. On a more serious note, everyone is asked to keep Sensei Bedard in their thoughts for the coming weeks. As always...BKKA!

Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Foolery

First, we would like to congratulate the Iota pledge class on becoming brothers. They are Brian Maffei, Erik Fox, Steve Spencer, Damion Pagonas, Rich Tierney, and Gregg Vanasse. We would like to thank Tri Sig for last Monday night.

Last Saturday night was a memorable one as KDR was visited by the illustrious alumni Scott "Scooter" Thomas. Also that night, Delta Zeta helped us celebrate the end of pledg-

ing as our new brothers and their new sisters got acquainted.

In sports, KDR-A is rolling along in the tournament as a five-peat is looking ever brighter. Where is the competition?

In hockey, KDR-A is skating along, and rumor has it we just moved ahead of the Bruins in the standings. Ryan is the powerhouse of the team, and now is the leading goal scorer. Also on the powerhouse offense is Rollie and Wolf. Leading the defeated defense is Mike "Hacker" Andrade. Damien has been pulled from the net and is being replaced by the Slimer. Until next week. Wreck Em...

Phi Kappa Sigma

by Jay Fogarty

First off, I hope everybody had a good break and enjoyed their turkey. Birthday wishes go out to Batch, Doug, Peru, Grogan, Term, Antony, Big Bill, and Pleva's mom. Several brothers are going to Phi Sig's and Theta's Christmas formal.

Our Christmas gathering is Saturday night and there are still a lot of brothers without dates. It's good to see there will be a new generation of horsemen, we will miss the old ones come graduation.

The Bodyguard was voted best movie by the fraternal movie review board. Phi Kap sports are doing well. Kudos to Sloane on landing a job.

Phi Kappa Tau

by Jim Cosgrove

Hello, hello. I hope everyone has had a happy homeward swing. Quality home cooked food and sleep always makes the hallowed halls of Bryant College look kind of drab. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like everyone to know that the recent alumni weekend was a success. Also, we'd like to thank the many Phi Sig Sig sisters who joined us this past Monday night.

Good luck to KT-LZ hockey, who probably plays some time this week. The Double A Lewiston Hurlers are looking rather weak lately. Hopefully, the team will be on the up and up in the upcoming weeks.

Finally, word is that the official song of G-5 is that catchy little showtune, the "Rocky" theme song. Good luck to the champion in the upcoming Bloyd vs. Bowe fight. **KT TOP DOG.**

**Sigma Sigma
Sigma**

by Robin Dexler

Welcome back from Thanksgiving break everybody! We hope everyone had a good time at home! We celebrated our local sorority's, Beta Sigma Omicron, founder's day on December 1.

Look for signs for our upcoming fundraiser....Pictures with Santa! Pictures will be taken on Monday and Tuesday! We hope to see everyone there! The countdown continues for the Christmas party...only 9 more days to find dates if you don't have one! Also, we hope everyone has fun at their Christmas parties this weekend! This week we had two birthdays...Melissa finally turned 21 and Nicole, well, she still has a year to go!

Be on the look out for posters about our rush events if you are interested in rushing. Everyone is always welcome to stop by the fourth floor of Dorm 7 if you have any questions!

**Sigma Phi
Epsilon**

by Rodney C. Welch III

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. Hope all enjoyed the time away, especially from the food.

Monday night the remaining and dwindling pledge class of 1990 enjoyed a festive dinner off campus. Congratulations on our new E-Board electees: Mick-Pres., Riley-V.P., D-Man-Sec., Matt-Tres., Mo-Fundraising, King-P.R., Meats-Alumni. Congrats also go out to the other brothers who earned positions, especially to the new historian.

And a little note to the Sunday night TKE foursome, good game boys. The hockey team played Tuesday night.

SPB

by Tammy St. Pierre

The Student Programming Board would like to congratulate Laura and Stacey for planning a successful Unhomecoming weekend. We'd also like to thank all of the organizations that co-sponsored the weekend, The Archway, Beta Sigma Chi, BEAC, Brycol, Delta Chi, MSU, SAA, Student Senate, Residence Life, TEP, and WJMF. The Woodsman won the Battle of the Bands and will be opening Spring Weekend!

We have a new voting member to congratulate, Jen Babbino. Our next meeting will be the last meeting of the semester on Monday, December 7th.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Chrissy Yantorno

Hey Theta! Congratulations goes out to all the new brothers and sisters that finally finished. We saved the best for last, right Double Exposure? A big thanks goes out to Kelly and Wendy for all their work.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Maria, Deb and Steph. And yes, we will be having cake.

The Christmas Party is tonight so be psyched for it. And there better be no ornaments left unhung.

Quotes of the week: "How about another round Rocky," "Secure the area" and "But we had to dip into the book of knowledge."

Lata Theta!

**Tau Kappa
Epsilon**

by Pete Pappas and
Mike Slomba

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving, and a relaxing break. Our Christmas party is on December 6, and there will be a 70's theme this year.

Not every brother has a date, so if anyone is interested in going, stop by the floor and we'll pair you up. There will also be gatherings on the floor Friday and Saturday, all are welcome.

Congratulations to Matt Lehané our new Pledge Educator and to Pete Pappas our new Rush Chairman. However, congratulations also go out to Jerry, who got a job on Monday.

Quotes: "I guess the apple doesn't fall far from the tree," "Too much Ouzo."

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Rookies Help Men's B-ball

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's basketball team opened their 1992-93 season by posting a 1-2 record last week.

The team suffered their biggest loss, at the hands of Bentley 68-90, Sunday. High scorer for the game was freshman Omar Shareef with 16. "Offensively in this stage we are not where we want to be," head coach Ed Reilly said.

"We're are inexperienced. We have been a little better on defense we just need to develop an offensive pattern."

On Tuesday, while the rest of us were home, the Indians dropped a close game to Stonehill 53-61. High scorer in the game was Jerome Grier 27 points.

"We ran out of gas after leading by 10 at the half," Reilly said. "It came at the wrong time. Everyone was home. If we had a big following we probably would have gotten over the hump."

In the home opener Bryant overcame Rhode Island College 73-66 and controlled the game most of the way. Grier lead the way once again with 18 points.

"I think we have been playing very hard," Reilly said.

"Which is what you expect with any college team. I am pleased with how we have been practicing and playing; once we get further into the season we should improve."

Coach Reilly also gives some credit to the student body for the win. "It was a big help to know the students were behind us; it really motivated the team," Reilly said.

The team is also glad to see Dave Burrows and Colin Lawson back from suspension. "I am counting on their experience and savvy to complement the young players."



Chris Berntsen (34) attempts a lay-up as the RIC defender tries to deflect the shot.

The Indians will travel to New Hampshire College tonight and Sacred Heart on Saturday. They will then return home to play Mercy College on Monday at 7:30.

Women's B-ball Opens With Win

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team opened their season by splitting their first two games.

On Sunday the team was defeated by #5 in the nation, Bentley College, 43-91.

In their home opener, the team started out on the right foot by defeating Rhode Island College 74-64 after trailing at the half.

Freshman Liz Davies lead the way with 28 points, 13-25 from the field, and 18 rebounds. Davies had 17 of those 28 points in the second half to lead the Lady Indians comeback.

The team, as well as coach Mary Burke, seem optimistic about the season and hope to get continued support from the student body.

"It will be a big plus," Burke said when asked about the sixth man society.

"We play against two nationally ranked teams and the support of the sixth man society will give us a true home court advantage."

The players also feel the impact of the club, "It pumps us up so we get motivated to play."

Davies is leading the team in scoring with 16 points per game, 14-27 from the field and 23 rebounds on the season.

The Lady Indians are getting the needed help from their returning seniors. Bridgett Casey is second on the team in scoring with 12.5 ppg and Kelly Jacob is right behind her with 9.5 ppg.

Jacob is also second on the team in rebounds with 16. Kim Ross is also helping the team with ball control as she has 5.5 assists per game.

The lady Indians will travel to New Hampshire College on Thursday and Sacred Heart on Saturday. They will then return home to take on Keene State on



Bridgett Casey (22) takes a jump-shot as the RIC defenders look on.

Monday at 5:30 and Stonehill on Wednesday at 7:00.

Davies was named the NE-10 Conference Player and Freshman of the Week in her first week of college competition. In her debut she had 28 points on 13-25 shooting and 18 rebounds in the 74-64 win over RIC.

She said, "No I didn't feel any pressure (starting as a freshman) because we worked hard the past three weeks getting ready for the season. I felt confident. There were also three senior on the court with experience which helped."



This week's Athletes of the Week are Dave Nagelhout of the bowling team and Liz Davies of the women's basketball team.

Athlete
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WEEK



Naghout rolled a 300 (a perfect game) against Sacred Heart University in the EIBC conference match two Saturdays ago in Cranston. He helped the team to a third place finish for the day and a third place in the overall standings. Nagelhout said, "I try to get everyone motivated to go out and do the best they can do."

Soccer Coach Named Coach of the Year

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

At the end of every season, coaches vote on players and coach of the year. This season, Bryant's own men's soccer coach was selected as the NE-10 Coach of the Year.

Although this is only Len Mercurio's second year as head coach at Bryant, he has been involved with soccer since he could walk.

Born in Italy, he was introduced by the national sport right away. After moving and finishing his playing career, he became the assistant coach at Brown University for six years. Now the head coach at Bryant, he finds coaching very challenging.

Throughout the years, Arrigo Sacchi, Coach of the National Team in Italy, has been an inspiration to Mercurio because he revolutionized the game and showed how teamwork really works. Coach Mercurio feels playing is a lot easier than coaching because a coach has to offer his time and sensitivity to all 25 players.

He gives a lot of credit to the players though, "I was lucky at Bryant to have players willing to

listen and who believe in getting good results."

The team's season began slow but finished a strong second in the league. Mercurio felt his job was to get the players to believe they could turn the season around and be successful. To him "everyday was a challenge in hoping for good results in a game."

At the end of the season, Coach Mercurio felt his team was the "best in the conference."

The team suffered an unfortunate loss in the play-offs to Springfield. This game was a case of bad luck for Bryant since they played the entire game extremely well.

Being named Coach of the Year, according to Mercurio, was a sort of "consolation prize," because he and his team had worked so hard and fell to bad luck in a few key games.

The players on the men's team feel very lucky to have Coach Mercurio. He instills the values of teamwork and "every player on the team is important."

His skills and knowledge of the game are also unsurpassable. Right now, he coaches and works full-time. To Mercurio, "to be able to coach full-time would be a dream come true because there is so much to be done."

Hockey Drops Close Game

by Jasen Crozier

On Saturday, November 21, the Ice Hockey team's record dropped to 1-2. The team came out a little slow in the first two periods, and the Springfield State Chiefs dominated. Fortunately for Bryant, senior goaltender Andrew Witkin performed tremendously. In the process of stopping almost 30 shots, he allowed only two goals in those two periods.

Being down 2-0 at the start of the third forced Bryant to pull together. Captain Jon Mandeville got the team rolling by setting up a two-on-one which allowed Jim Barra to score Bryant's first goal of the night. Mandeville broke free from the first Springfield defenseman and then skated towards the second one. He spotted Barra heading towards the Springfield net and sent a hard pass

right on his stick. Barra, alone in front of the net, put the puck past the Springfield goaltender with ease.

Shortly after Barra's goal, Ryan Fox tied the game at two with a wrist shot to the short side. Springfield was advancing the puck up ice when defenseman Harry Kojin came off the bench and challenged the play at Bryant's offensive blue line. His gamble paid off, and he was able to keep the puck in the zone allowing Fox to pick it up and tie the game.

Bryant's scoring drive was stopped due to a penalty call. Springfield capitalized and made the score 3-2. Springfield finalized Bryant's defeat scoring on a screen shot in the final minutes of play. The team will attempt to improve their record this week when they travel to MIT on Tuesday and Keene State on Thursday.

Karate Students Receive Brown Belts



Back row are Mike Richards, Scot Furlong, Jill Bernadino. Front row are l to r Patrick Doherty, Sifu Ron Renaud, and Julie Paul. The students took their test the week before Thanksgiving.