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## Residence Life Gives Something Back to Local Community



From left to right: Mary Fraser, Brenda Milley, Steve Vacher, Aziz Meruani, Julie LeBlanc and Scott Dickinson.

Aziz N. Meruani  
Archway Staff Writer

Last Saturday, a group of five Resident Assistants and Area Director Julie LeBlanc participated in community service at the Woonsocket Harris Library by checking archives, moving items from shelf to shelf, and dusting bookshelves.

The community service project was arranged through Viola M. Berard, the Regional Coordinator of Volunteers in Action. Working at the library is just one of the many projects Residence Life participates

in during the year. Last semester, there was a presentation to parents of high school students on planning for their children to go to college.

The Northern Rhode Island Association for Retarded Citizens group home in North Smithfield also received some assistance. A group of RA's raked the yard and bagged leaves. There has also been an afternoon trip to St. George's soup kitchen and a canned food drive.

The Christmas season had its own special programs. Residents of Waterman Heights Nursing Home in Greenville were delighted to lis-

ten to a group of young RA's singing Christmas Carols. The residents also received "cane-dears" which were handmade by the entire Residence Life staff.

There will be another workshop at Smithfield High School soon after Spring Break. This time, presentations will be made on date rape and preparations for college. All of the RA's help with the various projects, but nothing is limited to just RA's. If you are interested in helping, please contact your RA. It is only a few hours of your time, and the appreciation you get is well worth it.

## What is Women's History?

Courtesy of the National Women's History Project

The month of March has been dedicated to studying the achievements of women. Women's History proposes a whole new way of looking at the history and individuals who have made this country what it is today. The multi-cultural study of women's lives and roles throughout the history of this nation brings to light entirely new aspects of American life, images to which all girls and boys, women and men can relate.

History as it has been traditionally taught, has focused on the political, military and economic events of the times, virtually excluding women, people of color, and the mass of America's ordinary citizens. To the children of those ignored groups, history has come to be seen as remote and lifeless, a tale having little bearing on their own lives. By expanding the focus of what we consider "history" to include multi-cultural women's history, we give students an understanding and appreciation of American history that lasts longer and has more relevance to real life.

The events and individuals, the ideas and attitudes which have shaped the lives of the vast majority of Americans throughout our history have often had quiet beginnings. Whether in small communities or big cities, im-

portant ideas have often begun with ordinary people who were able to see things a little differently than their neighbors and who, perhaps slowly at first, began to speak and act with the courage of their convictions in ways which changed the course of history for us all. Such small events, which grew until they encompassed the national consciousness, are the core of women's history. The changing nature of family life in America; the evolution of the nature of work and the composition of the work force itself; the inter-relationships of people from different cultural, social and economic backgrounds; the rise of movements for social progress and constructive change; such stories are the content and focus of women's history.

Our women heroes may not have been rich or famous, but they had qualities that set them apart and made their lives noteworthy. This year we celebrate the women who have come before us, those who have been a part of the subtle and mighty changes that have led this nation into its future. This year we will be "Honoring generations of compassion, courage and conviction."

For further information, contact the National Women's History Project, 7738 Bell Road, Windsor, CA 95492.

## Graduates Share Reflections

Julia Arouchon  
Archway Staff Writer

What is the first year on the job really like? Seven '92 Bryant graduates spoke about their experiences and addressed many topics at a seminar sponsored by Career Services on Tuesday.

Many stated adjusting to a different environment and compared their first job to freshman year.

"As seniors on campus, we were at the top, but when you enter your job you are at ground level," said Rob Covino.

One of the biggest adjustments is to life as a professional. Many stated the physical changes such as getting up early, and wearing suits everyday as well as the psychological change.

"It is tough having to make your mark, but it is important to make contacts and remember names," added Joe Culos.

One of the other topics dealt with making new friends and adjusting to life after college.

Mike Almeida advised preparing for some feelings of loneliness. "At

Bryant you get used to being around lots of people and your friends." "Unfortunately your list of friends shrinks when you leave school" Covino added.

The alumni spoke candidly about moving back home and the importance of establishing a mutual agreement in order to minimize conflicts.

"Try to agree on why you are there and what your purpose is," says Judy Clare of Career Services.

However, despite some reservations, many graduates had about moving back home, there were advantages.

"If you can stay at home for the first six months do it. It will help you to adjust and save money," says Culos.

One common dilemma addressed is whether to hold out for the desired job or take a job because there are bills to pay.

Two of the alumni's waited for the job they wanted and suggested getting a job at night in order to have days open to go on interviews. Both agreed companies can be narrowed down along the way if goals are set early on.

Lina Strimavicius says she took a job because she had bills to pay and now she says feels "stuck" in her situation.

"Money can't always be a priority for your first job," added Jennifer Duffek.

Alumni cautioned against falling into the trap of feeling there is a need to have a job before graduating. It is also important to have job satisfaction and happiness.

"Your job takes up so much of your time. If you don't like what you are doing it will affect other aspects of your life," says Almeida.

It is important to be observant when attending an interview in order to minimize "corporate culture shock."

"Ask to speak to someone in the department you will be working in order to get a better feel for the environment," said Tina Monaco.

Despite the ups and downs, the alumni stated their is a great deal of satisfaction from working in the "real world."

"You can have an impact on the people instead of just working for a grade," said Monaco.

## Senate Election Results



Victors of the 1993-1994 Student Senate Election. Left to right: Andy Efron, Jennie Lynn Rice, Rob Fontanella and Terry Volpicelli

Candidate	Percentage	No Votes
<b>President</b>		2
Rob Fontanella	79.6%	
Eric J. Bertrand	20.1%	
<b>Vice President</b>		46
Andy Efron	92.2%	
<b>Secretary</b>		31
Terry Volpicelli	49.9%	
Michelle Jaccodine	44.9%	
<b>Treasurer</b>		44
Jennie Lynn Rice	92.6%	



## Hello, Is Anyone Listening?

A person's ignorance not only symbolizes their lack of education, but it is also a sign of their "closed-mindedness." That is why such events as Black History Month have been created. Black History Month is not a month that is set aside to segregate the races, but it is a month that recognizes the historical achievements and contributions of African-Americans.

The subjects of prejudice, multiculturalism and ethnocentrism have been addressed several times in recent editorials. However, it seems that most students were non-responsive about such topics of discrimination until someone presented a different definition of it.

Why do we even bother attending college if we continually tend to block out the educational message that is being conveyed? In order to avoid intolerance not only on campus, but world-wide, it is important socially and academically to learn as much as we can about all races and cultures.

Ignorance is a cancer that is rampant throughout society today. In order to appreciate how diverse society is, one needs to understand that a variety of counterparts are a necessity in making up a "whole" society.

There is nothing wrong with identifying diversity, which is why Black History Month, along with Women's History Month, and other observed days are celebrated. If people were interested in highlighting other issues such as gender, religion, or nationalities, they should promote their ideas through their words and actions.

If people are actually concerned with creating equality in society, they should do something about it. Maybe one day American history will, as it should, include people of all walks of life.

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## Take Pride in Your Beliefs

To name withheld upon request:

As you have stated, it is time for America to wake up, especially Bryant College students. It is 1993, and yes it is a shame that as African-Americans we must have our own month in order for our history to be recognized. I agree with that, but saying that African-American history month is reverse discrimination is the most ignorant statement that could have ever been said. Before people can discriminate against other people they need to have the power to do so. In this society the laws and attitudes will not allow African-Americans to gain this power.

I will quickly educate you about why African-Americans have African-American history month. As you have pointed out, other "minorities" do not have a month to celebrate their history. This is nothing against other "minorities" because they are and have gone through many of the same things that African-Americans have gone through while living in this country, and can relate to the stereotypes and prejudices. There is however, one main difference. Unlike African-Americans, other "minorities" came to this country out of their own free will in hopes of starting a better life for themselves. African-Americans were taken from their homeland and brought over here to build a country that has kept them down through years of oppression. This is why we proudly use our homeland when describing our race. In response to why there is no Caucasian-American history month, well, there is. "Caucasian-

American" history month is celebrated every month of the year and its history has been taught in every single course you have taken.

Oppression is another issue that must be addressed. You say that you had nothing to do with anything that has happened in the past. Maybe not, but the fact that you are either too scared or stupid to recognize or learn about African-American history only adds more fuel to the fire of everlasting racism.

You seem to say that you are against racism, but your words do not support that. I envision you as one of those people who rips down the signs or has never gone to an event during the African-American history month. This is the reason that there is so much fear and ignorance (which breeds racism) in our society, because people such as yourself refuse to learn. Until then, you will have many more Februaries (the shortest month of the year) in which to get educated. Maybe then there will only be an American history year.

Since I do have a life, and do not have time to educate you further in this brief letter, I (unlike yourself) will sign my name if you or anyone else wants some more information on African-Americans or our history. Finally, our history has taught me one thing: if there is something that you strongly believe in then show pride and do not be afraid to let the world know who you are and what you believe.

Marc Perry  
Class of 1995

## Multiculturalism Is Encouraged

To the Editors:

Members of the Bryant College Minority Affairs Committee (which includes students, faculty, and administrators) read with great dismay the student letter to the editor titled "Back to Reality" and printed anonymously in the March 4 Archway.

Although as a committee we did not officially sponsor Bryant's Black History Month celebration, we actively supported it. In so doing, we assumed that opinions and feelings such as those expressed by "Name Withheld" were not widespread on the Bryant campus, and that Black History Month activities would be welcomed by the community as an enriching contribution to the cultural, intellectual, and social opportunities a college campus is supposed to provide. We still believe we were right in that assumption, yet we feel it necessary to make some public response to the views expressed by "Name Withheld."

In situations where oppression, discrimination, and prejudice have already put a group of people at a disadvantage, treating them "equally" from here on in hardly redresses the balance. For that reason, we can't accept the author's claim that his or her rights as a "Caucasian American" are being abridged because the celebration of Black History Month gives "unequal" attention to another group.

The very use in "Back to Reality" of the phrase "All men are created equal" (which in practice meant white propertied adult males at the time it was written) and the reference to Washington, Franklin, and Lincoln (all white males) as authors of true American values shows how unlevel the playing field already is, and how unfair it would be to give "equal" treatment to "Caucasian History," to which we are all thoroughly exposed already.

The author's unfamiliarity with African-American

history, moreover, leads him/her to believe that oppression and discrimination ended with the abolition of slavery—a false assumption that was challenged by all of the excellent films sponsored by the History/Social Sciences department during Bryant's Black History Month. With a more in-depth knowledge of African-American history and culture, the author of "Back to Reality" would understand American (even world) history and culture better, and could not continue to assume that a few things like affirmative action in hiring or a couple of Black History Month celebrations could begin to redress the balance, let alone be unfair to white Americans, or compromise their job opportunities. (And by the way, affirmative action does not mean that employers establish quotas in hiring or that people are hired because of skin color, regardless of qualifications.)

The author of "Back to Reality" might consider, too, why only a little over 3 percent of the Bryant student body is non-white, and wonder whether even that circumstance, given their much larger representation in the population at large, isn't a result of continuing discrimination in American life. Minority students simply find more obstacles in their path in preparing for and affording quality higher education than do their white counterparts.

To conclude, the "Back to Reality" letter is perhaps the best evidence the Minority Affairs Committee could have brought forward that Bryant College needs to provide more multicultural programming and events, and conduct more celebrations of non-white histories, cultures, and traditions. In this way we will encourage in all our students a knowledge of the multiple perspectives, backgrounds, and experiences of all Americans. We will foster in them an appreciation of the value of studying the past in order to understand the present, and of studying other cultures in order to understand one's own.

The Minority Affairs Committee of Bryant College

## Commuter's Safety Concerns

To the Editor:

On Friday, March 5th, the Bryant campus awoke to discover yet more snow had fallen during the night. For some of you this was a minor inconvenience. But to 20% of the full time student population, and an additional 1,050 part time students, snow storms can pose a very hazardous commute. We don't feel that hazard-

ous is too strong a word for this circumstance. At least one commuter was involved in an automobile accident that morning. The student's car suffered serious damage. Fortunately, the commuter was not injured.

Members of the Commuter Connection placed a phone call Friday morning to Mr. George Coronado, Director of Public Safety, to inquire about the policy for snow

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### 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 Thursday evenings at 5:30 pm in 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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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.



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delays and cancellations. The Commuter Connection would like to thank Mr. Coronado for listening to our concerns.

The decision to delay or cancel classes is made jointly by Mr. Coronado, Vice President Joseph Meichelbeck and Executive Vice President Walter Roettger. Their decision is based upon school policy which states delay or cancellations will only occur due to inclement weather. Unfortunately, we were told that "inclement weather" is a subjective matter, and that a difficult commute for one person may not be as difficult for another.

We will admit that this is a fair and accurate statement, but if the facts are to be known, this statement does not apply to Friday's storm. The surrounding communities (including Smithfield) canceled school for the day. Rhode Island College, Providence College and Dean Junior College canceled classes as well. The parent of a Franklin commuter called the Smithfield Police Department to ask if it was safe for her daughter to drive in. The parent was told to avoid driving if at all possible. The police department further remarked that they did not understand why Bryant had not delayed.

Not only do commuting students have to arrive safely on campus, but faculty and administrators must arrive as well. Many of us upon arrival to campus found our classes had been canceled. We can only assume that at least some of the faculty find this commute during "inclement weather" to be difficult as well.

We do not feel that we are being unreasonable. The only thing that we are asking is for our concern to be acknowledged and for a possible solution to be reached.

Thank you,  
The Commuter Connection



## Public Safety Beat

compiled by Bob Holmes  
Archway Staff Writer

### Student Misconduct & Verbal Abuse

Tuesday, March 2nd at 4:00 pm  
The Department of Public Safety (DPS) was called to assist the library circulation desk in dealing with an unruly student who had set the library book detection system off. The student was carrying three magazines which were not intended for general circulation. When confronted with this fact, the student became angry and verbally abusive towards the library staff. At this point, the Library Director requested to see the student's identification card. The student flashed the card in front of the director's face and then put it back into his wallet. The DPS officer requested the student to surrender his ID to him immediately. The ID was turned over to the director. The student was then advised by the Library Staff of the seriousness of his actions and that he would be facing College disciplinary actions.

### Larceny

On Wednesday, March 3rd at 3:55 pm, the DPS was contacted in regards to a leather jacket and cassette tape that was stolen from a vehicle in the C-2 parking lot. When the student returned to his vehicle, he noticed that someone possibly forced open a rear sliding window to gain access to the vehicle. No witnesses or suspects had been found as of the writing of this column.

### Phone Harassment

On Thursday, March 4th, a student reported to DPS that she had received five calls of an obscene nature. The caller was female and the calls were recorded on the student's answering machine. The student does not believe that the calls were directed to her, but were rather of a random nature. The student was advised to contact DPS if the calls continued. The complainant was encouraged to call the Smithfield Police Department to make a report and the New England Telephone Call Annoyance Bureau to request a trap. This is a standard DPS policy.

### Mail Fraud

On Friday, March 5th, an alumni of the College called DPS to report that she has been receiving

compact discs and magazine subscriptions. Evidently, the student that has been assigned to her old mail box has been establishing phony subscriptions under the alumni's name. Instead of the current student receiving the merchandise, the Post Office has been forwarding the items to the alumni's home address. An investigation of this matter is underway.

### Vandalism

On Friday, March 5th at 11:00 pm, DPS was called to respond to a disturbance in dorm five. Apparently, a dispute had happened between a boyfriend and girlfriend. After a short while, the suitemates attempted to remove the male student from the suite. While doing so, the male pushed the girls in a forceful way around the suite. The male then left the suite and punched out a large window in the stairwell. The male student is being held accountable for his actions.

### Keg Confiscation

Saturday, March 6th at 9:45 pm  
While on routine patrol of the campus, a DPS officer was stopped by a resident director (RD) to report that he had seen several male subjects loading kegs into a vehicle at Washington Hill Liquors. The RD supplied DPS with further information. A short while later, the ECS reported that the vehicle had just entered campus and that a keg was clearly visible in the back of the vehicle. The keg was later confiscated from a unit in townhouse 'L' block. The students involved are awaiting disciplinary sanctions.

### Burglary

On Sunday, March 7th a professor who has an office in faculty suite "F" reported to DPS that a burglary had taken place sometime over the weekend. A window in a computer room was shattered and a telephone and telephone handset was stolen. According to the professor, nothing else appeared to have been stolen or tampered with. It is unknown how the suspect(s) may have gained entry. The telephone that was stolen was part of the administrative phone system and will not work anywhere else. If anyone has any information on this case, or knows the whereabouts of the stolen telephone equipment, please contact DPS. Your anonymity will be guaranteed.

### Harassing Telephone Calls

A male resident student has been arrested for allegedly making racially

harassing telephone calls to a female black student. The male is accused of making a series of telephone calls to the female student who lives one floor below his room. A Smithfield Police Department spokesman said the "telephone calls were racially motivated." The male student was arraigned and released on \$1,000 personal recognizance. The male student will be subject to campus disciplinary procedures. (excerpts from Providence Journal, 03/07/93)

### Tips for Spring Break Travelers

- \*Purchase and carry sufficient travelers checks.
- \*Record and leave credit card and travelers check numbers in a safe place apart from luggage, or with someone you can contact easily.
- \*Suitcases should have locks and be identified with indelible ink.
- \*Check your homeowners insurance policy for coverage provided while staying in a hotel. If insufficient, consult your insurance company.
- \*Remove valuables from your automobile when it is parked
- \*Carry only those items you will use on the trip. Leave your valuables at home. If you do carry valuables, use the hotel safe.
- \*Know your surroundings. Ask local residents about "problem" areas in their city and avoid them if possible.
- \*Never open your door until you are certain who is outside and that the person has a valid reason for entering your room.
- \*Don't drink and drive. Designate driving to a non-drinking friend.

### Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence

(March 2 - March 8, 1993)

Student Misconduct:	1
EMT Calls:	7
Lost fire Equipment:	1
Larceny:	2
Phone Harassment:	1
Vandalism:	3
Mail Fraud:	1
Keg Confiscation:	1
Burglary:	1

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# Concentration Concerns?

## Career Savvy

by Barbara Gregory,  
Career Services

It is almost that chaotic time of the semester again-Pre-registration-and that stirs up a lot of questions! Here are some:

Are you undecided about your concentration?

Are you considering a change?

Do you want to know more about the classes required?

Do you want information on programs or electives which can supplement your concentration?

Are you wondering what your career options are?

Curious about obtaining an internship in your Junior or Senior year?

Interested in planning a semester abroad in the future?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, or have other questions concerning your concentration, plan to stop by the third annual Concentration Fair sponsored by Career Services on Wednesday, March 24 between 11am-2pm and 6pm-8pm in the Rotunda.

The Concentration Fair will feature faculty from all the academic departments as well as administra-

tors from the Registrar's Office,

Internship Office, Graduate Studies, Study Abroad, and Career Services.

The Fair gives students an opportunity to talk informally with department representatives and gather information on academic options and practical experiences.

The Internship Office will be able to discuss experiences available in a variety of career fields. The Study Abroad Office can assist students with questions concerning study in a foreign country. The Graduate Studies Office will provide information to students who may be considering an MBA program.

Career Services will be available to talk with you about your career concerns and explain services that they provide to undergraduates in both the full-time and part-time program, as well as MBA candidates.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to direct your questions to people who know the answers. Be informed. Be interested in your future goals and choices. Be at the Concentration Fair!

# A Season of Renewal and Freedom

## Chaplain's Corner

by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman,  
Jewish Chaplain

Passover, the Jewish festival which celebrates Israel's liberation from Egyptian bondage, begins in just three

weeks. For Jews, this festival is our particular way, based on the history and experience of the Jewish people, to give expression to our commitment to freedom for all people. As we say during the seder (the Passover meal), when one of the company holds up a piece of matzah (unleavened bread) for all to see: "Let all who are in want share in the hope of Passover." Thus, the matzah, the bread of affliction, also becomes a symbol of life renewed and freedom regained.

From the religious school in which I teach comes the following story. A teacher was trying to explain the meaning and value of freedom. But

the students could not understand the importance of something that was so much a part of their daily life that they took it

for granted. The teacher suggested, "It may help if we do a small exercise. Please hold your breath, and watch me, until I give you the signal that you should again breathe out and in again." The students mostly cooperated, taking two or three quick breaths before holding their breath. At first, most of them managed a rather satisfied expression, feeling confident that they could impress their teacher by holding their breath for a long time. But gradually, their expressions changed to uncomfortable, troubled looks. Some of them breathed out; some of them began to squirm. They waited for the teacher's signal. Finally, the teacher gave it, and said, "At first you could hold your breath easily. But after a relatively short while, all you could think about was taking your next breath of air."

Freedom is like that. When we are free, it is easy not to think about our freedom at all. But try living without it! Then it becomes all we think about; and we feel we are going to suffocate without it. It is like the air we breathe.

(Bryant Hillel will be hosting a Passover dinner during the intermediate days of the Festival. Newcomers are welcome. Call x6045 for information.)



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## New Library Resource:

### Sources for Undergraduate Financial Aid

*Fund Your Way Through College*, edited by Debra M. Kirby and Christa Brelin, is the most recent library acquisition designed to offer sources for undergraduate financial aid (Reference Stack #5, Ref LB 2337.4 .K571x). This paperback offers a few special features in addition to descriptive profiles for 1,100 funding opportunities for "students of all types."

The first four pages after the introduction categorize 30 general career destinations which need to be perused first. Once you have familiarized yourself with the organization of these fields of study and have jotted down a few areas of

#### Off the Shelf

by Constance B. Cameron  
Hodgson Memorial Library Staff

interest, you are directed to the "Vocational Pathfinder" which has a systematic tabular arrangement for award type, residence and other special requirements. It is important to realize that awards listed under the category "Liberal/General Studies" are offered without restrictions on areas of study.

Since the Vocational Pathfinder names the titles of specific awards,

you should "find your way" to the full profile by consulting the index at the end of the book. The page references there will lead you to the description of the scholarship, loan internship or award. These opportunities have been arranged alphabetically by the sponsoring organization.

When you find your way to this *Fund Your Way* in the reference department, you will see other useful titles nearby: *Financial Aid for Research, Study, Travel & Other Activities Abroad: 1990-1991, Directory of Financial Aids for Women: 1991-1992, Directory of Financial Aids for Minorities: 1991-1993.*

## Healthy Travel Tips

Traveler's Diarrhea is caused by a bacterial infection 90% of the time. The remainder is due to viruses or protozoans. The average duration of an episodic of traveler's diarrhea is 3-6 days. The diarrhea may be accompanied by abdominal cramps, nausea, headache, low-grade fever, vomiting or bloating. A high fever or bloody diarrhea do not occur with simple traveler's diarrhea. People stricken with these symptoms should see a physician at once.

Contaminated food and water should be avoided. Risky items include:

1. Tap water or ice.
2. Raw vegetables, raw meat, and raw seafood.
3. Food that had been standing out or reheated (buffets).
4. Unpasteurized milk or other dairy products.

#### Health Services

by Maureen King  
F.N.P., Health Services

5. Fruits that are not peeled by the consumer.

Items that are generally safe include:

1. Bottled carbonated beverages, beer, and wine.
2. Hot coffee or tea.
3. Water boiled for 10 minutes.
4. Steaming hot foods.
5. Fruits you can peel yourself.
6. Breads, crackers, cookies and hard candy.

If you should develop traveler's diarrhea, there are a number of measures you can do to reduce the sever-

ity and the duration of the episode. Drink bottled fruit juices or caffeine-free soft drinks, eat salted crackers, avoid alcohol and caffeine-containing products.

If diarrhea is severe, drink only clear liquids. Do not take any locally available over-the-counter medicines. In developing countries they often contain dangerous prescription drugs. Take Pepto-Bismol, one ounce every 30 minutes for 8 doses, (or 2 tablets every hour for 5 doses). Avoid Pepto-Bismol if you cannot tolerate salicylates (aspirin), if you have kidney problems or if you are taking salicylates on a regular basis for some other reason.

You should seek medical attention if your diarrhea does not respond to one of the above treatments and lasts longer than six days.

## History of Save The Bay

Welcome to "Earthwise." This is the first column in a weekly series that will be brought to you for the rest of the semester. The purpose of this series is to promote awareness of the effect each and every one of us has on the Earth, because awareness is the first step in preventing and solving environmental problems. "Earthwise" will cover a variety of topics ranging from conservation tips to facts about critical environmental issues. This column is being presented with the cooperation of Save The Bay, Rhode Island's leading environmental organization.

In 1970 two small grassroots groups, the Narragansett Bay Homeowners Association and Save Our Community, united to fight a proposed oil refinery in Tiverton, RI. The proposal was defeated. But the coalition had a still greater effect: the birth of Save The Bay. Since its founding, Save The Bay has grown to be southern New England's largest and strongest environmental organization.

Narragansett Bay is often consid-

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ered to be Rhode Island's most special resource because it serves as a workplace, shipping lane, playground, and tourist attraction. But the Bay and its watershed are also "working" bodies of water; they supply energy and drinking water to the area. They also serve as a receptacle for some of the area's industrial, commercial, and municipal wastes.

The local population growth and development that has occurred over the years has put considerable strain on the Bay. It is constantly stressed by increased human pollution.

The mission of Save The Bay is to ensure the environmental quality of Narragansett Bay and its watershed is restored and protected from the harmful effects of human activity. In general, Save The Bay seeks carefully-planned use of the Bay and its watershed to allow the natu-

ral system to function normally and healthfully, now and in the future.

To improve the quality of Rhode Island's water, Save The Bay turns to advocacy, litigation, research, and education. Highlights of Save The Bay's actions of defense of Narragansett Bay include: watching over the activities and programs of government and the citizenry that degrade the environmental quality of the Bay basin and watershed, leading the community by initiating programs and activities that increase the environmental awareness and knowledge of the public, and initiating action that will directly clean up the Bay.

Why is protecting Narragansett Bay such an important mission? A few facts about the Bay make its importance self-evident. The Bay is used by over 40,000 recreational boaters every year. It also generates approximately \$16 million in shellfishing, \$30 million in fishery, \$1.3 billion in tourism, and \$64 million in pleasure boat sales.

Watch for more information on preventing and solving environmental problems in the weeks to come.

## Mothers of Invention

### Not for Women Only

by Ethlie Ann Vare  
and Greg Ptacek

The telephone. The light bulb. The automobile. Quick. Name the inventors. Of course you can.

How about the flat-bottomed paper bags, bullet-proof vests and Scotchgard? The dishwasher, the fire escape, AZT? Of course you can't. These inventors are women. For a long time, it was thought women were only creative biologically, says historian Anne L. Macdonald. "While we know that's not true, there is no question that when it comes to inventions, women have been horribly ignored."

Bette Nesmith Graham was known for two things: inventing Liquid Paper and giving birth to Michael Nesmith of the Monkees. Graham, an executive secretary for a bank in Texas, was a typing klutz. To overcome her errors, she brought an artist's brush and white tempera paint to the office and painted over them. For five years she used the stuff, and its popularity spread to her co-workers. Her son Michael helped her fill the orders of her fledgling company. By 1968, her company, The Liquid Paper Company was grossing over \$1 million. In 1979, Gillette Corp. bought the company for \$47.5 million and gave her a royalty on every bottle sold until 2000.

It was Catherine Geene, according to some 19th-century accounts, who helped her farm mechanic, Eli Whitney, build the first cotton gin. And it was an early design by Ann Arned Manning that led to the creation of Cyrus McCormick's famous reaper. Although Manning probably invented the mower on which the reaper was modeled, it was her husband who held the patent. Married women had no property rights until the turn of the century. And "ladies" were not encouraged to own up to their mechanical talents.

Rather than admit to such unlady-like learnings, writes Macdonald, it was not unusual for women in the 1800s to claim to be under the influ-

ence of spirits when defending their inventiveness.

Amanda Theodosia Jones, for example, told the world that her

idea for vacuum canning, the genesis of an entire food industry, came not from any personal cleverness but from her brother's ghost instructing her from the grave.

Charlotte Smith, founder of the National Women's Industrial League in 1890 and the first to tally the number of women patent-holders, found that women inventors gave up patents-and profits-for many reasons.

Ellen F. Eglin told *Smith's Woman Inventor* newspaper why she sold, for \$18, the patent rights to the clothes wringer she invented; "You know I am black, and if it was known that a Negro woman patented the invention, white ladies would not buy the wringer."

Inventive (read: desperate) mothers have been responsible for designs to ease their child-care load-from the first baby-jumper, invented by Jane Wells in 1872, to the disposable diaper, patented by Marion Donovan in 1951. Ann Moore invented the Snuggli child carrier after a West African tour with the Peace Corps-and then went on to patent a personal carrier for portable oxygen supplies.

Certainly, the stories of modern women and their inventions don't all have happy endings.

Ruth Siems, the General Foods home economist who invented Stove Top Stuffing, got a plaque and a \$125 bonus. But it didn't help her keep her job of 33 years when the company was taken over by Philip Morris. Still, Siems had the last word. In 1984, when the 1 billionth package of stuffing rolled off the assembly line and no one invited her to the celebration, Siems found her response in the message on the back of the commemorative T-shirt: "Stuff It."

Excerpts taken from Pamela Warric, *Los Angeles Times* as it appeared in the *Sunday Providence Journal*, February 28, 1993.

## Developing Leadership Skills in ROTC

by Cadet Keith Metters

Each week, ROTC Cadets write about different aspects of the ROTC program here at Bryant. This may include a community service activity, a training, or social event. However, one of the most important aspects of ROTC is the development of leaders and leadership ability. Many definitions of leadership can be made. However, instead of developing a generic definition of this very powerful word it is perhaps best to see how successful people define and view leadership.

Harry Truman, our thirty-third President, "Leadership is the ability to get men to do what they don't want to do and like it." Joe Namath, NFL Quarterback, "To be a leader you have to make people want to follow you, and nobody wants to follow someone who doesn't know where he's going." Dwight D. Eisenhower, thirty-fourth President and U.S. General, "A platoon leader doesn't get

his platoon to go by getting up and shouting, 'I am smarter, I am bigger, I am stronger, I am the leader.' He gets men to go along with him because they want to do it for him and they believe in him." Tom Landry, NFL Coach, "Leadership is a matter of having people look at you and gain confidence by seeing how you react. If you're in control, they're in control." Vince Lombardi, NFL Coach, "Contrary to the opinion of many people, leaders are not born. Leaders are made, and they are made by effort and hard work."

Through the ROTC program, Cadets develop their own leadership abilities through hard work and effort. The rewards of this effort are great. Perhaps there is no greater intangible quality for a person to possess than the art of leadership. This asset will continue to reap great rewards not only for those who serve in the military, but for those looking for the edge in the business world.

### Physical Plant has scheduled a campus-wide power shutdown on Sunday, March 14, 1993.

The Koffler Center will open at 4 pm instead of 12 noon on this day.

Also, please note the following lab hours for Spring Break.

Spring Break - March 15 through March 19:

Monday - Thursday  
Friday, March 19, 1993

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As part of Bryant College's Corporate Partners' Program, we have produced a 12-minute video about the Center for International Business and Economic Development (CIBED) and our business outreach programs: the Center for Management Development, the Institute for Family Enterprise, the Small Business Development Center, the Export Assistance Center, and the World Trade Center. This video was funded by Richard Oster, Chairman and CEO of Cookson America, and Chairman of our Corporate Partners' Steering Committee. You are invited to view the video on Thursday, March 25th in the MRC Lecture Hall. The video will be shown at 8:45 a.m. Following the showing, any questions will be answered about CIBED and Bryant College's Corporate Partners' Program.

### To All Students Planning To Live On Campus Next Year... Housing Sign-Up Basic Information

The process for selecting rooms for the 1993-1994 academic year will begin March 22, 1993. Basic information is listed below. Complete informational packets will be available next week.

- Mon., 3/22 thru 3/25: \$100 deposit is due to the Bursar's office by those students requesting a townhouse.
- Mon., 3/29 thru 3/31: \$100 deposit is due to the Bursar's Office from all other students.
- A seniority system will be in place throughout the system whereby groups with higher SCN's will receive priority.
- A lottery system will be used for groups with equal SCN's.
- Townhouses will only be available for students with an SCN of 5 or above (60 or more credits passed).
- NO "squatters' rights" for current townhouse residents.
- Squatters' rights will be in effect where students living in Halls 1 thru 13 and Hall 16 may return to their current suite if they fill all vacancies. Some students may not be able to return to their suite (squat); they will be contacted directly.
- Failure to pay the deposit on time will result in being assigned to a room after the entire process is complete.

Stay tuned for further information...

A list of graduates will be posted outside the Records Office after Spring Break. Please check your name and honors if applicable.

### The Library's hours of operation will be as follows from March 12 through March 21:

Friday, March 12	8:00am - 4:30pm
Saturday, March 13	10:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday, March 14	Closed
Monday, March 15	8:30am - 9:00pm
Tuesday, March 16	8:30am - 9:00pm
Wednesday, March 17	8:30am - 9:00pm
Thursday, March 18	8:30am - 9:00pm
Friday, March 19	8:30am - 4:30pm
Saturday, March 20	Closed
Sunday, March 21	12 noon - 12 midnight

Applications are now being accepted from Bryant College seniors who are interested in delivering the Student Charge to the Class of 1993 during Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 22, 1993.

The Student Charge is a "motivational" speech which encourages graduates to look toward the future. Applications should include an original two to three-minute speech directed to Bryant graduates and appropriate to the ceremonies. The submission should be double spaced, with five-space paragraph indentations. Names should not appear on the content page(s). A cover sheet must accompany the application. The cover sheet should contain the following: Full name of applicant; local address and telephone number; best time to contact applicant by telephone.

Applications will be accepted until March 19, 1993. Please submit cover page and speech to Richard Glass K207, 232-6393.

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**Prereg Alert.....**  
 Preregistration for the fall '93 semester will begin on April 5th. All continuing students must prepare their schedule. There will be group sessions for current freshman entering their sophomore year.

Audits for new seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be available in the Records Office according to the following schedule:

Classification 7 and 6	week beginning March 22nd
Classification 5 and 4	week beginning March 29th
Classification 3, 2, 1	week beginning April 5th

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## Accounting Association

by Katie Hanrahan

The Accounting Association would like to announce a few upcoming events. On March 23rd, there will be a meeting at 4:00 in Papitto. A member of the Institute of Internal Auditors will be speaking on careers in internal auditing. They will also be offering a free mock CIA exam on Saturday, April 3rd at 10:00am in Room 382. You don't have to be a senior or an accounting major or have taken auditing to take the mock exam. There will be cash prizes for the top three scores in the state. The exam is 50 multiple choice consisting of four parts. Look for sign up information in classes or call Alicia Braca at 232-8332.

On March 30, at 4:00 in Room 382, there will be a meeting with Becker CPA Review discussing opportunities in accounting. They will also be raffling off a scholarship for a free review course. Also, seniors with a 3.5 overall GPA can apply for another scholarship. Pizza and soda will be available at this meeting.

## Alpha Phi

by Kristine Paquette

Hi! I hope everyone had a good weekend. Thanks goes to Beta for Friday. It was a great start to an eventful weekend. It was also nice to see a few of our alumni up. Thanks also goes to B7 for the "real food" on Saturday. Good job cooking, Skribbles.

Everyone going on Spring Break, have a fun and safe time. All of us who are not so lucky, at least it will give us a chance to make some money and eat some home-cooked meals. In awards last week: SIS - Skribbles, S.O.T.W. - Wissel, and SPACE - Swa-vay. Quote of the week: Deal with it! Thought to ponder: Stealing...

## APES

by Jennifer Whitehead

Hello! The Bryant APES have been very busy this week. They worked with BACCHUS on Monday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. They got as many as 2,000 people to sign a drinking and driving contract for Spring Break. For signing the contract people got a chance to win a Jeep. The drawing will be on April 30. Good luck to all that signed up.

On Monday night the APES sponsored "Safe Tripping." This program gave helpful hints for having a healthy and safe Spring Break. There were tables for state by state speed limits, skin care, alcohol, condoms, and language barriers. People also enjoyed mocktails and refreshments. It was a success. I would like to thank all that participated. Over Spring Break please don't drink and drive and watch out for the water. Also remember that the combination of alcohol and the sun suppress your immune system and make you susceptible to diseases. Enjoy your Spring Break! Play it safe!

## BMA

by Geoff Hudson

Yep, the reign of Mike Greco as President has finally come to an end. We'd like to thank Mike for his leadership, his inspiration and his well-groomed appearance at our meetings. We'd also like to thank Mike for his idea to sell ties for \$15 for B.M.A., which so far has brought in

\$15. The new Exec. Board was chosen last Wednesday. After the nominations, speeches and talent competition, Heather Davis came out on top as the new President, with Lisa Gabriele filling the demanding position of Vice-President. The New V.P.s are Rachael Traska for Secretary/Publicity, Kris Leniart for Programming, Becky Boulanger for Fundraising, and Jason Masciarelli for Treasurer. Congratulations to the new E-Board, and good luck next year. We'd also like to thank the seven people who showed up for the Ledger photo.

## Bryant Players

by JoAnn Walsh

Greetings, Players and others! Meetings are still at 5:30 p.m. in Room 2B of the Bryant Center on Tuesdays, so we hope to see you there!

We are now creating posters during some of our meetings, adding a little fun while getting things done.

Our upcoming Easter Basket fundraiser is well underhand—call Gina at 232-8419 if you want to get a head start in helping.

Camelot will begin building their set shortly. If interested, share your talent with us and contact an E-board member for further details.

See you Tuesday!

## BRYCOL

by Chad Lucier

Thanks to all the applicants that applied for the Board of Directors. Congratulations to the new board members: Mike Hart, Patrick Ferullo, Kathy Krasen, Jeannine Sharkey, Matthew Hill, Rob Testa, and James Williamson.

Thursday night at The Comfort will feature John Reno. So come up to get Spring Break off to a great start. Have a great and safe break. See you at The Comfort.

## Delta Chi

by Chris King

Well, the last weekend before Spring Break has come and gone, and the Brothers had a good time. Thursday night got off to a good start with an eating contest among Miah, Clifly, and Derek, which resulted in one participant tossing hamburgers. Who did win anyway? We all know it wasn't Derek.

Many Brothers headed home for the weekend, but those that stayed pledged with the AM's Friday night.

On Saturday, we held our annual bowl-a-thon to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy. Oh by the way Woo, the ball is supposed to move towards the pins, not the parking lot.

Saturday night, Brothers hung out on the floor, and others went off campus to look for a better time. Sunday, we watched Brother Costner take a bullet for Whiney, who says heroism is dead?

Help Wanted: Any soccer players available for the 1992-3 season, please apply in person on our floor. After a disappointing outing on Monday night, who really does know how to play soccer?

Hopefully, we will have better luck against Pi Kappa Phi on Tuesday night. To our new President: The first Amendment guarantees the right to Freedom of Speech and Press, remember that Right. I hope everyone has a great Spring Break! Lastly, for the quote of the week, "Can I trust you to...?"

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Sean Leone

In sports, the B-soccer team tied Sig Ep 1-1 on a goal by Stallion. Congratulations to Scooter and Stallion, for winning the championship on Friday, and to the Incredible Hulk Dan for bringing it home on Saturday. Thank God Maddawg and DB were there to protect Dan or else the kid would have thrown a sneaker at him.

We'd like to thank Amanda and Mo for remodeling, fourth floor south will be sure to return the favor. Lastly, us cats would also like to thank Griff for stopping by to visit.

## Karate Club

by Brian Cotter

Congratulations to Mort Nielson, the winner of our 50-50 raffle, and thanks to all those who bought tickets. My sympathies to all those who tested and have to wait anxiously for their test results until after Spring Break. Speaking of Spring Break, I hope no one has any stories to tell when they get back. That means you, Mike - no fights for a change.

This week's Milky-Way award goes to the immensely qualified Mark Perry, who is also the early favorite for the Cream Pie of the Year Award. Other finalists are Scott Perdlewitz, Spudman, Jill, and myself. Good luck to all the nominees. Lastly, I hope everyone has a great break, and try to fit in a few kicks between sunbathing.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

by Kevin P. Reid

Well, the big news around campus is that Spring Break is finally upon us. Several Brothers, including myself, will be heading towards the Caribbean. Those that aren't going south will probably enjoy the rest and relaxation of the NCAA picks. Almost everyone is having the "Week from Hell" right now, hang in there.

Our pledges are doing fine, Marcos is teaching the brothers some Spanish, while Matt just gets more and more boring. Chet still doesn't know if pledging has started. Only 4 more weeks until you're Brothers! Maybe? Madson hasn't seen the MAC in over a month and Kenny is starting to worry. To all the Sorority pledges, we look forward to hanging out with you soon. Formal Time is upon us and the Brothers will be looking for dates, ladies beware! Quote of the week "I met a nice girl.....we went to the swimming pool."

Until next time: "Enjoy your Spring Break."

## Phi Sigma Sigma

by Melissa McEnerney

Hello everybody! What an interesting week. Congratulations to our pledges on their ribbon pinning. They have acquired the nicknames Earth, Wind and Fire and have been busy getting to know the greek community, including the Phi Ep alumni who were here this weekend. The sisters were also excited to have those alumni back. We hope they had a nice train trip to Boston for Frank's bachelor party.

Also, congratulations to Meg McMurphy and Pinky McPulafico for doing a good job with the pledge education process. The infamous formal favor meeting is over and we can finally decide on the packages for our journey to Waterville Valley.

Real fast in sports, we lost to Scattered Crew, but we are practicing for our upcoming games.

Most sisters who stayed for the weekend had a good time at Kirby's on Friday and then ventured to Sig Ep. The sisters who were invited to Phi Kap Sig would like to thank the brothers for not being dull. The others went to TEP and TKE and had a groovy time. Reese and Siamese want to say thanks to TKE for having brothers from URI up. It's always a pleasure getting to know greeks from other campus's.

Sally, it's nice to see you back. Speaking of which, most sisters are looking forward to our trips to the tropics. But remember to be safe spring breakers and use protection in the sun. Our sympathies go out to our sister Argyll for losing. But at least you got to ride in a limo!

As we approach Spring Break love is definitely in the air. Lots of rekindling of old romances recently. Please remember there is one rule to follow though: no PDA in the Comfort. Sisters abiding by the rules will gain points. We had a grand old time singing the oldies on Sunday night but poor Amy got sick. Feel better okay.

To Earth, Wind and Fire we love you guys and will miss you over break. Everyone have a safe trip and remember if you can't be with the one you love...learn to keep secrets. Phi Sig Sig Top Cat.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Mary Grosso

The Sisters would like to start off by wishing both Shannon and Ethel a happy 22nd and Jen H. a happy 20th birthday. Thanks go out to everyone at M4 and Carolyn for a great sister's dinner on Saturday. Thanks to everyone at Delta and Beta for a fun weekend. To Bull: hope you feel better, and don't crank me...I know your secret...And I won! "Thumb wrestle Champ." Thanks also go out to all those who helped beautify our floor on Friday...it was gorgeous! Delta-we'd keep your doors locked if we were you...payback! Otter, thanks for the fat lip! Jill, hope your okay with the de ja vu experience. Finally, the sisters wish everyone a fun Spring Break and wherever you go, party safely! Quote of the week: "Can't dance like these young kids today!"

## Special Olympics

by Tracey John

After much deliberation, we have finally come up with "We are the Champions" as the theme for the 1993 games. Special thanks goes to Dave Kaplan for his help with the musical selections. We'd also like to thank Geoff and the fundraising committee for all their hard work the last few weeks. We hope everyone was able to break away from their midterms long enough to enjoy last night at the Comfort sponsored by Special Olympics. Just remember, your money is going toward a great cause.

Happy belated 21st Birthday wishes go out to Jen Speicher, our Special Olympic Director.

Only one more day until Spring Break. I hope everyone has a safe and exciting vacation). We have another Happy Hour scheduled for Friday the 26th of March at the Comfort. I'm sure you'll all be rested up from your long break and ready for another fun afternoon. Look for more news on that during the week we get back, and for more activities going on in April. Have a great Spring Break and we'll see you in two weeks.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

by Walter Berry

The past weekend the alumni were up. For everyone who was allowed to stay at Kirby's happy hour found it was a good place to be during a blizzard.

In an attempt to upstage Gooze's valet parking job of last week, Bear slid Barney's car into the vehicle in front of him and was hit from behind by another car. No accident report was filed by any of the three parties due to a long happy hour. Barney wasn't that upset about his car, because at least Bear could find the campus.

In sports TEP's A soccer team defeated Delta Chi. Eddie A, Cav, Lucci, Walta, and Davis all got goals. TEP's B soccer team also won. The boys from the All-Igor sports teams are looking better than ever, and with spring approaching Igor is just waiting to unchain the talent.

Casualties: some sheetrock and one chair. All in all not bad for an alumni weekend. The quote of the week came from the pledges: "The alumni are already going crazy. What do you mean? They're just going crazy!"

## Theta Phi Alpha

by Crissy Yantorno

Hey THETA! Thanks to everyone who came up on Thursday night. Impromptu-Friday, thanks to all who came. Sisters had fun at Phi Kap on Saturday night. "Is that a give one or take one?"

Thanks TKE for Saturday night- "So who were those URI men?" Soccer has begun- Results on the twisted sisters will be in next week.

Congratulations to Domino and Kahootz. Hey Fyf- it's a good thing we didn't call. Jetz- you are by far the most creative sister "eek-eek." Batch- learn the meaning of discreet. Domino- Enough PDA. To Elvis- didn't you have enough gray before BP & DG. Pete & Vinnie- did you ever meet up with that guy from the baseball team?

Everyone have a great Spring Break and sisters be careful. Good luck pledges and stay strong. Quotes of the week: "Ice cream- the ice cream man is coming." "Griff needs a Grip," and "You'll have more fun running after something than you'll have running from something."

Lata Theta!

## Women's Rugby

by Shirley Branco and Kathy Menzie

Hello Ruggers! Great job to all of you who started running this week! It was certainly tough trying to get back in shape! Just a few reminders this week. Have a great Spring Break! Try to have your dues in to Nancy by Friday of this week. Monday, the day after break, is the first official day of practice at 3:30 at the back fields. Wednesday, March 24 is Rugby Night at the Comfort with a guest appearance of Mrs. Kelly's Boys. See ya after the break!

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# No Ifs, Ands or Buts

## A Review of the Red Sox Off-Season Dealings and Blunders

This is not a review for a Spike Lee movie, nor is this the motto for the 1993 Red Sox. No ifs, ands or buts about it, the fans of New England were left scratching their heads as Lou Gorman and the rest of the front office butchered deal during the off season.

As the Sox roster begins to solidify itself with each passing day of Spring training, we are left wondering **What If.**

What if the Sox were able to sign Kirby Puckett, a Gold Glove center fielder who is as strong offensively as he is defensively? Mr. Puckett resigned with the Twins. Come on, these are the Red Sox, you didn't honestly think they would sign him; Lou was just teasing us.

Or how about Mark McGwire, the first baseman for Oakland who gave a new meaning to the word power hitter? He could single handily hit more home runs than the Sox had in '92.

Lou decided McGwire wasn't

worth the money and the six year deal that McGwire asked for was out of the question.

I can only imagine how many home runs he would have had at Fenway. But this is Boston, you didn't actually think McGwire would sign with the Sox, did you?

And, if you thought the Sox have made many inauspicious signings, you're right. The Sox have shelled out some major cash for free agents like Jack Clark, Matt Young and Danny Darwin: three impostors with million dollar contracts who claim to be ball players and are all major flops.

The Sox just ate the remaining \$2.4 million on Clark's contract when they released him. Matt Young who has won two games in the last two years has \$1.7 million coming to him this year and no apparent spot on the roster. Ouch!

And if that wasn't bad enough, the Sox let go of the players who actually performed above what they

### Around The Bases

Robb Martin  
Archway Sports Writer

were asked to do.

An example would be Tom Brunansky who led the team in home runs, although that's not saying much. Going into Spring Training in '92, Bruno was going to be a backup right fielder, but because of injuries, he played regularly and performed admirably.

The Sox also let go players who had come off a poor season, but were bonafide starters. Like Ellis Burks who won a Gold Glove in center field and had an inclining of being the power hitter the Sox were always looking for. But back problems had kept him out of the lineup. Now Ellis is in Chicago. In his first

Spring Training game he went 3 for 4 with a three run homer. Needless to say, the Sox already regret letting him go.

They have no real center fielder in Zupcic and are having a hard time making a deal with Darrin Jackson of the Padres. The likelihood a trade would happen is better than you would think, but the Sox would end up giving up top prospects which is something that has backfired in the past. Does Jeff Bagwell ring a bell?

Boggs was not tendered a contract by the Sox, why I have no idea. He was a solid defensive third baseman who was a .350 lifetime hitter. He had a bad year last year at the plate and was no longer in the Sox's future.

He now resides in the house that Ruth built and will likely torment the league on his way to another batting title. The Sox have a young infield with no real proven starters. No? Mo Vaughn at 1st, Scott Co-

per at 3rd, Naehring at 2nd and John Valentin at short.

But, you say, the Sox signed Andre Dawson and Ivan Calderon as well as several other veterans to take charge of the Sox. Andre Dawson is an old man and many doctors wonder how he is still able to play with lingering knee problems.

Ivan Calderon has been more of a mystery. He has kept himself out of the spotlight, something that is hard to do in Boston. He has lost the dangling earring that once dawned his earlobe and has stated he will be the lead off hitter the Sox need. He does give the Sox one dimension they lack: speed.

Do not be convinced Andre Dawson will have the same effects Kirby would have had or Ivan Calderon will have the same presence as Mark McGwire.

The Sox will desperately miss Boggs and Burks. There are no ifs, ands, or buts about this.

# Think

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## Women's Basketball Player Bounces Back From Injuries

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Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team ended the season last week at 12-15, placing seventh in the NE-10. The team played extremely well, despite the negative views from the community at the beginning of the season.

It was felt the loss of last year's seniors would hurt Bryant's team. Little did anyone know then, that this team would come out and shine. One particular star on the team is senior Kelly Jacobs.

No one thought that Jacobs would play this season. Last year, she had total reconstructive surgery on her knee. Then, back on the courts over the summer, she was injured again and needed another operation.

As the season rolled closer, Jacobs didn't think she'd be playing her senior year. However, a lot of hard work and determination allowed her to join her teammates the second week of October.

Jacobs resides in Saddle Brook, NJ and will graduate cum laude this May with a degree in Marketing.

Since the early age of seven, Jacobs has played almost every sport imaginable and has still found time to pursue interests like dance and traveling. Her family is very athletic and inspired her to play on a recreational town league for basketball when she was seven.

In her high school, Paramus Catholic, she ran track and was named to the All-Conference Team and Cross Country in which she was named Freshman Champion. She went on to pursue soccer where she was a captain and named to the All-League, All-County, All-Area Team. Also a captain in basketball, she was named to the All-Bergen Conference and the All-League, All-County, All-Area Team.

Her basketball team also made it to the state championships and placed either first or second every year. Jacobs has continued to succeed in all the sports she plays and credits her parents for their inspira-

tion and guidance. She also has been influenced by basketball player, Dana Pelligrino.

Pelligrino, who plays for Fairfield College and tried out for the Olympics, has been an encouragement to Jacobs throughout her career.

Now, at Bryant, Jacob is an asset to the team. They placed seventh overall with a better record than last year's team. They surprised a lot of people by conquering U-Mass Lowell who is second in New England and AIC.

According to Jacobs, "we all came out hard this season with something to prove to everyone. The freshman stepped up and did a great job. I'll miss playing with everyone, including freshman Liz Davies."

Davies and Jacobs made a great pair working on the inside together this season. Jacobs had eleven double-double games this season, one 20 plus point game, was third in scoring, and missed the rebounding record by only one.

In the first round of the play-offs, Bryant played second seeded Stonehill and lost by a mere five points. "We played awesome," said Jacobs. "We really should have won."

This season was, however, a happy ending for Jacobs. After struggling through two knee surgeries, Jacobs proved herself strong and determined by playing hard.

"I'm happy I made it through the season. Every day, I would go out there and pray not to get hurt. I owe God a lot for getting me through. I



Kelly Jacobs

also would have never made it without my parents. They have always been there, through the good and bad, since I was little."

Bryant's coach, Mary Burke was also pleased with her playing this season. "After the two knee surgeries, I didn't feel she would be ready in October. But she responded well, worked hard and did a great job for us. This was her last year, so she put the pain behind and played her heart out."

Now graduating with honors, Jacobs wants to find a job in the marketing or public relations field with a sports or marketing company. She also has had many offers to coach high school teams next year and to play on a New Jersey League for former college players.

"I'm not sure what I'll do next year. I love sports and will never give up being active in them but I don't want to jeopardize my knee. I do, however, what to be the first women's college coach for men." Jacobs has high aspirations but has proved she can accomplish any feat.

## Freshman Basketball Player Named Rookie of the Year

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

Out of the talented class of freshman basketball players one in particular stands out—Liz Davies of the woman's team.

Davies was selected Rookie of the Year in the NE-10, as well as All-Conference Honorable Mention for 1992-1993 season.

Davies is "very honored" to be selected Rookie of the Year. "It was between me and another freshman from AIC. [To be selected in the end] was an honor to me and the rest of the team."

A finance major from Andover, Mass., Davies led the lady Indians in scoring this season with 453 points (16.8 ppg) to set a single season scoring record for freshman, previously Karyn Marshall with 408.

She was also amongst the leaders in the NE-10 in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage.

After replacing 1,000 point club member Holly Grinnell, Davies got right into the swing of things scoring 28 points on 13-25 from the field and swiped 18 boards and, was named Freshman of the Week.

As the season went on Davies got more confident, knew her role, and played like a seasoned veteran, according to coach Mary Burke.

"She played as well I expected her to," Burke said.

"[But] I did not expect her to come in and play as many minutes and with as much confidence and experience," Burke added.

Davies was also the best shooter on the team shooting 50.6% from the field, much like Larry Bird, her favorite professional athlete. She was also the best on the team in rebounding with 10.1 per game.

She got started in basketball by playing with her brothers. "They were always out there playing with me and supporting me," Davies added. "I owe a lot to them."

Success is in the future for the lady Indians according to Davies.

"We will be very good in a couple of years. The five freshman came together well this year and we should be near the top of the NE-10."

Jen Cloos is expected to play a major role for the team next year. "She has a lot of experience and should be a great team leader next year," Davies added.

Davies and the rest of the team are optimistic about the future and see the NE-10 finals and possibly a birth NCAA post season tourney in the next three years.

"To do what she did in her first season in this conference is unbelievable. This conference is known for quick guards and forwards and good centers making it difficult for first year players," Burke concluded.

"Liz being selected Rookie of the Year and leading in scoring show a typical future—she will get better."

## Baseball On Deck for Spring

Scott Gura  
Archway Sports Writer

Seven long, hard fought seasons have come and gone since the baseball team was on top of the NE-10 mountain. This spring, the Tribe is determined not just to climb, but reach the summit once again.

The veterans on the team were able to taste the championship last May, but had it dashed away by Springfield College in the tournament finals.

At the helm, is third year coach Jon Sjogren leading the Tribe into the 1993 season. Ironically, Coach Sjogren has tasted a championship himself, as a shortstop on the 1986 team.

"This year's squad has every characteristic needed—youth, speed, experience, power, and defense," Sjogren said.

The Indians have nine seniors led by co-captains Dave Doyle and T.J. Johnston. Both are coming off productive fall seasons.

Doyle, the second baseman, stated, "if our pitching and defense holds up, we have the team and the experience to get back to the finals. Our seniors need to be leaders."

Johnston, a pitcher, believes, "we have great team chemistry. Our players have been playing together long enough, and each knows their job—if they do it, we'll win."

Seniors Andy Bean and Dave "Wheels" Carey propel the five other graduating players in search of their goal.

Last year, Bryant lost five capable and talented seniors to graduation. But, each has been replaced by a determined and dedicated man.

**Diamond Dust:** Posting a 10-6 record, with two losses in the RI classic championship, the Tribe had a successful tune-up this past fall. Of the underclassmen, standout juniors Keith Walonis and Scott Stapleton, and sophomore John Goglia are all looking to be the "bulk" of an explosive batting order.

In May, the crowning of a new champion awaits. The mid-January and February two hour practices, 6 a.m. workouts, and cold afternoons, will payoff as Bryant hopes to once again capture the trophy that has eluded them for too long.

Their goal begins on March 21st against Stonehill on the backfield, weather permitting, at noon.

### 1992-93 Men's Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sun. Mar. 21	Stonehill (1-9, 1-7)	12:00	Home
Tue. Mar. 23	Umass/Dartmouth (1-9)	3:00	Away
Wed. Mar. 24	Brandeis (1-9)	3:00	Home
Sat. Mar. 27	Assumption (1-9, 1-7)	12:00	Home
Sun. Mar. 28	Merrimack (1-9, 1-7)	12:00	Home
Tue. Mar. 30	Providence College	3:00	Away
Sat. Apr. 3	AIC (1-9, 1-7)	12:00	Away
Sun. Apr. 4	Keene State (2-7)	12:00	Home
Tue. Apr. 6	Springfield (1-9)	2:00	Home
Wed. Apr. 7	St. Michael's	2:00	Home
Thu. Apr. 8	New Haven (1-9)	3:00	Away
Mon. Apr. 12	Suffolk (1-9)	3:30	Home
Tue. Apr. 13	St. Anselm (1-9, 1-7)	2:30	Away
Wed. Apr. 14	Babson	3:00	Home
Thu. Apr. 15	AIC (1-9)	3:00	Home
Sat. Apr. 17	Quinnipiac (1-9, 1-7)	12:00	Home
Sun. Apr. 18	Bentley (1-9, 1-7)	12:00	Away
Tue. Apr. 20	Umass/Lowell	3:00	Away
Thu. Apr. 22	Quinnipiac (1-9)	3:00	Away
Sat. Apr. 24	Springfield (1-9, 1-7)	11:00	Away
Sun. Apr. 25	St. Michael's (1-9, 1-7)	12:00	Away
Wed. Apr. 28	Roger Williams (1-9)	3:30	Away
Thu. Apr. 29	New Hampshire (2-7)	1:30	Home
Fri-Sun. 4/30-5/2	NE-10	TBA	TBA
Wed. May 5	RIC (2-7)	3:00	Away

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