

Salmanson Gets a Facelift

*Submitted by
ARA Services*

A two and a half year project comes to an end as the completely renovated Salmanson Dining Hall makes its debut September 10.

Under the watchful eye of Peter Brissette, Campus Architect, demolition of the old facility began in mid-June, and eighty-five days later a beautiful new food court opens for students.

The old, dark straight serving lines and dish return areas are gone. The new servery is a model of current technology and design. New features include separate stations for hot food, grilled foods, deli sandwiches, ice cream and other desserts. The most exciting change, however, is the introduction of the Allegro/Wokery station.

Allegro is ARA's concept name for freshly made and cooked pasta and sauces. Pasta is freshly made in a state-of-the-art pasta maker, then cooked as needed right before your eyes.



A fresh look for the Deli/Grill.

On alternating days, the pasta cooker will be wheeled out and the Wokery stir-fry menu program wheeled in.

Wokery features vegetables, meats and oriental style sauces stir-fried in

woks right before your eyes.

Salmanson Dining Hall is open seven days a week, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Brunch and Dinner are only served on Saturday and Sunday.

"Service" Theme for Convocation

*Susanne Martone
Archway Staff Writer*

The Bryant Community is invited to welcome the new academic year at the 1994 Fall Convocation Wednesday, September 14, in the Multi-Purpose Activity Center (MAC). Dr. Allan Bailey, president of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), will be the guest speaker. Dr. Bailey is also dean of the College of Business Administration at San Diego State University.

President William E. Trueheart commented, "The Convocation Committee's selection of the President of AACSB as our featured speaker. Dr. Bailey is an outstanding leader in professional education."

The 1994-1995 Commencement

Committee chose "Service" as the theme for Convocation. Throughout the school year, programs will focus on the relationship between success in business and service to the community.

"Corporate social responsibility and community service are essential duties and commitments for society's leaders. In preparing our students to assume major leadership positions, we must underscore the importance of social responsibility and community service," said President Trueheart.

He added, "I am proud that Bryant students each year become involved in service in many ways - Greek fund-raising activities for charities, six hundred student volunteers annually plan and run the Northern

RI Special Olympics and other community service projects."

During this year's Convocation will be the premier of Bryant's new alma mater, written by internationally-acclaimed musician and adjunct professor of music Richard Cumming. The 1994 Distinguished Faculty Award recipient will also be announced and honored at this time.

Convocation will begin at 1:15 p.m. For the first time, a reception including food and entertainment will be immediately following Convocation.

According to President Trueheart, "It is the perfect occasion to support faculty and student public service efforts and to encourage early participation of our new students."

Expanded Use Of Point System

Bryant "One Card"

*submitted by
the purchasing department*

All resident students, other than those residing in a townhouse, must participate in a meal plan. If you purchased a Meals Plus Plan, you will be entitled to a number of meals, plus there will be a balance of "points" on the card which may be used as discretionary spending money at the following locations: The Bagel Express, Bookstore, Heritage Dining, The Scoop, Subway, Tupper's, Images, The Info Desk. Within a few weeks, your One Card will also enable you to use the laundry services and coke machines located in residence halls and townhouses.

Students and staff desiring to purchase points for use with their Bryant ID -One Card may do so at the Bursars Office. There is a minimum purchase amount of \$25.00. The value of points purchased will be available for the following days usage.

The College has also negotiated agreements with Automatic Laundry and Coca Cola for the use of points on their equipment. Over the next several weeks, equipment will be installed which will allow students to activate washers, dryers and coke machines with the debit or vending stripe on the One Card. In the interim, the machines will operate as they did in the past, by depositing coins. Once the system is fully operational, students will be able to use either their Bryant One Card or coins.

To operate laundry or Coke machines using One Card, students will need to obtain a new ID card in Public Safety which will have two magnetic stripes. There will be no charge for your replacement card. However, you will be required to

exchange your current ID card for the new one.

Public Safety will publish times when photos can be taken for the new ID card.

For your convenience, there will be two Card Value Centers (CVC) installed on campus. One will be located outside Faculty Suite E (across from the ATM machine), the other will be located in the Bryant Center near the exit from the South Dining Room. These machines will allow users to transfer points from the 3/8" ABA stripe, to the 1/8" vending stripe. Users can increase the value on the vending stripe by inserting currency in the CVC units. The CVC will accept currency in the following denominations: 1, 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills.

Please Note: If you lose your One card, anyone finding it will be able to activate Coke machines or laundry privileges. Having dollars on the vending stripe is like having cash. For this reason, we are restricting the dollar value allowed on the vending stripe of your ID to only \$20.00. You may add cash to the vending stripe at any time, by visiting either CVC unit. Since your ID is now worth money, please be careful with it.

As in the past, if you should lose your Bryant ID, please report it to the ARA office immediately. ARA will continue to lock out cards for dining hall entry when the card is reported as lost, but we cannot prevent anyone from using the vending stripe.

As this is an entirely new procedure here at Bryant, we ask that you please work with us in gaining the maximum benefits allowed. Please direct any questions, concerns or thoughts on this new system to Paulette Bokoski, Manager of Support Services, at extension 6320.

Financial Aid Director Speaks Out

*Julia Arouchon
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Director of Financial Aid Jim Dorian addresses some of the questions and concerns which emerged this summer as a result of changes in financial aid.

What happened to student's need for financial aid?

Jim Dorian: At the end of March we sent out financial award letters to the incoming freshman and were pleased to find their need dropped. However, for continuing students the average need increased by \$2,100.

How did this increase affect financial aid?

JD: In terms of need, a \$500 increase is considered large. In the past, the largest increase was for \$700. Therefore, a \$2,100 increase was astronomical.

What were some of the reasons for the increase in need?

JD: Primarily the economic recession within the New England area over the past couple of years. Many of the students reported unemployed family members on their income tax returns.

What did financial aid decide

to do to accommodate these students?

JD: We had two choices: either give the students loans or give them jobs. Our plan for the future was to have everyone receiving financial aid to have employment in their package. We simply sped up this process to ensure all continuing students will have a job in their package. From now on all newly hired students must be financial aid recipients.

What about students who previously held jobs on campus, but
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The Archway would like to dedicate this issue to the memories of Finance Professor Jack H. Rubens and basketball player Omar Shareef. Bryant will miss these great men.

Opportunity Knocks

Feeling a little lost on campus? If you are like most freshmen entering college for the first time, you are probably confused and a little bit scared. After all, this is a big transition in your life. But there are ways to make life at Bryant more comfortable. By getting involved with one of the approximately 60 organizations on campus you will not only be gaining valuable experience, but making life-long friendships. For most, these options may be better than playing ping-pong and Sega which have traditionally been favorite freshmen pastimes.

Why get involved? When you enter the "real world" in four short years, employers are looking for effective leaders and managers. The only way to gain this experience in college is to get involved with the organizations on campus.

In the campus scene section of this issue there is information on some of the organizations available. The best thing to do is to check out the signs hanging in the the Rotunda and Bryant Center and attend a few meetings. This way you can find your own special niche.

You may choose to be a part of the representative body of students through the Student Senate, or become active in planning campus activities and entertainment through the Student Programming Board (SPB). You may choose to become part of campus media through WJMF, the on campus radio station; The Ledger, the campus yearbook, or The Archway. There are also fraternities, sororities, athletic and intramural teams to join. The list goes on.

Many of today's student leaders on campus joined their organization freshman year. Talk to them and they will tell you they wouldn't be where they are today if they hadn't attended the first meeting.

Even though you are here primarily for an education, there is so much more to learn outside of the classroom. Consider it part of your education to get involved. These are the best years of your life — make the most of them.

Where Do We Go From Here?

This past summer Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Patterson sent a letter to the Bryant faculty. We thought students would also be interested.

In April, with the receipt of AACSB accreditation, we achieved an important milestone for Bryant College. AACSB was a proud moment for us as we now belong to an elite group of business schools. In addition to accreditation for the business program, the past year marked a great many significant accomplishments by individual faculty. These accomplishments included major publications, the award of grants from outside agencies, and national recognition of faculty members in a variety of professional areas. Through the achievement of AACSB and through the work of our faculty, Bryant is now on the verge of true national recognition for our excellence in business education, for the overall strength of our academic programs, and for the faculty who deliver them.

Accreditation marked the successful end to a long and arduous process. As we built our academic credentials and prepared for accreditation, we discovered a lot about our strengths and weaknesses and about the rigors of institutional change. We also learned about the exceptional quality of the people who work at the College. Bryant is indeed a special place.

AACSB status puts us on the path for national prominence. It gives us legitimacy. It does not, however, mean the challenges are now behind us. Indeed, there are some daunting challenges facing the College. We need to review our academic programs to ensure they are relevant, effective, and competitive. We must find ways to operate more efficiently while making steady improvements to quality. We also need to continue our investment in faculty and staff development. All these improvements must be made in the face of a very tight budget situation driven by a continuing, nationwide decrease in the number of students who desire a business education.

A vital step toward meeting our challenges will be to create an inspiring and meaningful vision to guide Bryant through the change process. The mechanism for providing this vision will be our strategic planning process. In the coming year we will introduce a slimmed down, focused approach to strategic planning. For this process to succeed, it will be crucial to have effective faculty involvement. Faculty are at the heart of the college's strategic thrust, and a successful strategic plan must be the product of extensive faculty input.

How should we go about increasing the academic viability of the College? I suggest there are several things we need to do in the immediate future.

First we need to test and refine our new full-time MBA program. This very exciting program is a major departure for the traditional MBA. We are intention-

ally keeping it small until we have it well polished. If we are successful, the new MBA program will earn national recognition. This recognition, I hope, will provide a halo effect that will ultimately help our undergraduate enrollments.

Next, we must move forward with the review of our undergraduate curriculum. There is a lot to be done here. Our curriculum review was in 1986, and both the environment and the ground rules have changed dramatically. We need to look at the mission and the objectives of the undergraduate program and see how the program can be best structured to meet its mission. Every course must have a specific link to these objectives. Our academic program must be cohesive and effective, and it must be developed and delivered by a well prepared and integrated faculty. The days when a curriculum could consist of a series of discrete, independent courses are long gone. I can't predict what our new academic programs will look like, but the wave of the future seems to favor programs that are more interdisciplinary with grater emphasis on critical thinking and problem solving. Fortunately, the new AACSB standards allow us much more flexibility in how we present our program.

We must continue to invest in faculty development to ensure that we have a faculty that is truly first rate and nationally recognized. We will accomplish this through ongoing emphasis on striking the appropriate balance between teaching and research. CIBED will play an important role in this development by providing release time, summer compensation and access to a wide variety of research and consulting opportunities. In spite of budget pressures, there is no question we must continue to provide support in the area of faculty development.

Perhaps the most daunting challenge is to find ways to deliver our academic programs more efficiently and at a lower cost. We are a tuition driven school and the pool of students who ultimately pay tuition has decreased more than forty percent in recent years. To cite one of many statistics on the subject, the number of students from our immediate tristate area (Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island) who will take SATs and indicate an interest in business has dropped from 14,789 students in 1990 to 8,200 this past year. Cost containment will have to be a prominent goal of every aspect of Bryant.

More than ever, we are at a point where to stand still is to fall behind. I have always believed Bryant is a rising star. The next few years are going to be crucial ones for Bryant, and it will require a lot of hard work to make sure we secure a unique, long-term, successful niche for the College. Our star must continue to rise. But it will take the concerted effort of the entire faculty to make this happen.

I would welcome any comments, ideas, or suggestions concerning the points in this letter. Please let me hear from you.

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Service Nominations Wanted

Dear Members of the Bryant Community:

On behalf of the Honorary Degree Committee of the Board of Trustees, we invite your nominations for the community and public service awards and honorary degrees at our May 1995 Commencement exercises. This September at Convocation, we wish to announce the theme of Commencement's Honorary Degree Program - "Community and Public Service." The Honorary Degree Committee plans to select a slate of individuals and organizations (public, non-profit, and business) that best reflect this theme to receive special recognition at Commencement time. Selected candidates will be invited to participate in special campus events during the spring semester and senior week. We want our students and other members of the academic community to have direct contact with these very special people in advance of their recognition on the Commencement platform.

This theme celebrates the many contributions students, faculty, and the broad Bryant community make to the com-

munities they serve. Trustees recognize that community and public service is an important American business value. This Commencement we wish to publicly acknowledge Bryant College's commitment and encouragement of community service in the personal lives of its students - our future business leaders.

Please send us your nominations for these special Commencement recognitions.

Thanks for your help. We look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
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Bryant Remembers Teacher of the Year Jack Rubens

Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant students will miss Finance Professor Jack Rubens this fall for several reasons, among them his relaxed attitude and attire of sneakers and hats as well as his challenging classes and dedication to his students.

Rubens was 38 when he died of a heart attack on June 15 while on vacation hiking in Maine.

Rubens taught at Bryant for almost four years. He was a chairman on the Colleg's department of finance and an associate professor of finance.

Students voted Rubens as Teacher of the Year last year along with Science Department Chair Doug Levin.

Rubens previously taught at Kent State University, Ohio and Cleveland State University. In addition,

Rubens wrote numerous articles on banking, finance and real estate. His excellence was recognized by some of the positions he held: charter mem-

ber on the board of directors of the American Real Estate Society, member of the editorial board of the Journal of Real Estate Portfolio Management, and co-editor of the Journal of Real Estate Literature.

"Jack had many talents, he was a fine teacher, a successful researcher and a strong academic leader. The common thread running through all these abilities was a very sharp incisive wit," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Patterson.

"I lost a close personal friend," added Patterson.

A memorial service is tentatively set for October 17 at noon in Rooms 2A and 2B in the Bryant Center. A memorial scholarship will also be established in Rubens name.



Finance Professor Jack H. Rubens

Bryant Mourns Basketball Player

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

Omar Shareef, a 20 year old Long Island native and a forward on the men's basketball team, died Sunday, August 14 as a result of injuries suffered in a car accident.

Shareef, more affectionately known as "O" was a passenger in the back seat of a Ford Bronco which struck a utility pole near his Long Island home. He was pulled from the truck and taken to an area hospital where he remained in a coma until his death.

News of his death hit the Bryant Community hard. Concerned students and followers of the basketball program phoned the school for information. Members of the men's and women's basketball team also attended the funeral services in Long Island last month.

Shareef, a 6-foot-5, 195 lb. forward for the Bulldogs, was a member of the class of 1996. The Elmont, NY, native played high school ball at Long Island Lutheran, where he was a member of the Atlantic Coast

Tournament All Tourney Team.

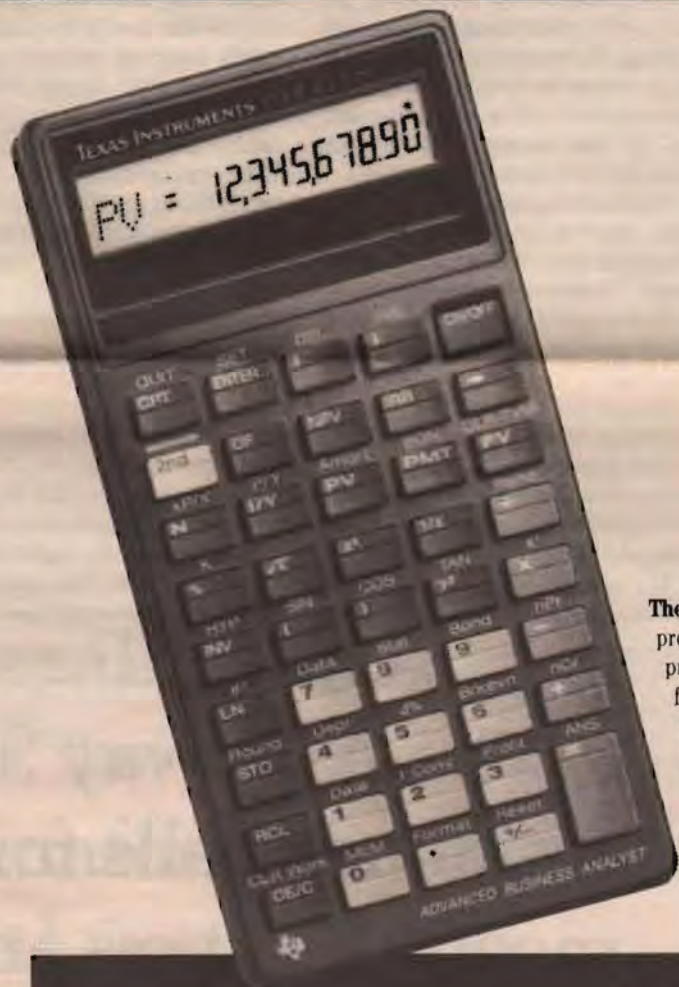
"Omar was a beautiful person with a radiant personality," commented head coach Ed Reilly. "He was as thoughtful and caring an individual as anyone whom I've had the pleasure to work with. Omar was the type of quality person coaches dream of having on their team."

At Bryant, O was a spark off the bench, as well as a fan favorite. He

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Omar Shareef



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Chef	2.15	2.95	Soda		.60
Tuna	1.85	2.65	(Coke, Diet Coke, Fruit		.85
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			Sprite, Root Beer)		

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CALENDAR

OF EVENTS

Bryant College Freshman Experience 1994

Saturday, September 10

- 6:00 p.m. *Freshman Experience Registration
Salmanson Dining Hall
All students must register to receive their Freshman Experience materials.
- 6:00 p.m. *Dinner
Salmanson Dining Hall
- 7:30 p.m. *Class of '98 Welcome
Salmanson Dining Hall
- *"The Future Is Yours to Create!"
featuring Nancy Hunter Denney
- 8:30 p.m. *Directions Dance Club - Wild Video Dance Party
Rotunda

Sunday, September 11

- 8:30 a.m. *Continental Breakfast
Hall 14 & 15 Lobby
Commuters should report to assigned Hall.
- 9:30 a.m. *Academic Life
Individual Lounges
Faculty from the Business and Liberal Arts disciplines will discuss the framework for Bryant's curriculum, review academic expectations and answer students questions.
- 10:30 a.m. *Cooperative Institution Research Program
Assigned Classrooms
All Freshmen must participate in this survey program.
- 11:30 a.m. *Avenues to Success
Assigned Classrooms
Freshman Experience Facilitators will lead you through the Avenues to Success.
- 12:30 p.m. *Box Lunch
Rotunda
- 1:30 p.m. *Discovering the Class of '98
Rotunda and Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. *Math Placement Exam
Auditorium
For students who did not sit for exam during Summer Orientation.
- 3:30 p.m. *English Placement Exam
Auditorium
For students who did not sit for exam during Summer Orientation.
- 2:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. *Foreign Languages
MRC Lecture Hall
If you are planning to take French, German, or Spanish during your freshman year, it is important that you take this exam. Students who wish to take Chinese or Russian do not need to take a placement exam.

Tips that Won't Tip the Scales

Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

College is supposed to be a growing experience, both mentally and socially. Unfortunately many freshmen find they have grown an extra size by the end of first semester. Yes, the "freshmen fifteen" is not a myth, but rather a common occurrence among incoming students.

Gaining weight is easy to do in college. Even those students who have been thin all their life will find they have put on extra pounds. The most obvious reason why students gain weight: they no longer have their mother putting food in front of them. You are now in control of what you eat.

Of course some students may lose weight in college, but usually as a result of not eating properly. Therefore, by eating a well balanced diet and avoiding certain trouble foods,

you can maintain or reach an ideal weight.

Luckily there are ways you can avoid an expanding waistline. Here are some simple tips:

Eat sensibly. It may sound simple, but many fall in a trap of not eating properly. It is important to consume lots of fruits and vegetables and avoid eating a lot of junk food high in fat. If your body is used to eating cereal for breakfast, a sandwich for lunch and then dinner, don't start your day by eating French toast and a doughnut for breakfast.

Limit sweets. Admittedly this is not easy to do when there is chocolate cake staring you in the face as you enter the line. Don't compensate for a bad dinner by eating two bowls of ice cream and cookies. Not only are these foods high in fat, but they aren't nutritious either.

Avoid ordering pizza at 2 a.m.

It can happen before you even realize what you are doing! First you are hungry and then you find out other people on your floor feel the same way. Soon you are devouring needless calories and grams of fat.

Stay active. You will definitely gain weight if you eat everything bad for you and then sit all day long while you study. Join the fitness center, an intermural sports team, or take a walk. Not only will the exercise increase your metabolism, it will also reduce stress.

Be an educated eater. Read the nutritional information ARA provides and select those foods lower in fat.

However, if you do gain weight, don't panic. Almost everyone does their first year! Eventually, you will learn the right way to eat while you are in college - just in time to cook your own food in the townhouses.

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Packing: The Endless

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

You have finally made it to campus, after long hours of driving in a car filled to the roof with everything you have ever owned.

As you arrive to your new residence hall and start unpacking, you realize one thing:

You've brought too much stuff.

It's a ritual all college students, mostly incoming freshmen, go through; a month of packing for college. You start with one box then it grows to two, then three, then four, and so on. "I will need it eventually," you say as you look around your room. So you pack it.

I know from personal experience you don't need everything. My freshman year, I brought a ton of stuff, then I met my roommate, who brought four times as much. Let's just say our room was pretty crowded.

Most RA's on campus agree that freshmen bring too much stuff. It seems like freshmen find stuff in their house that hasn't been used in forty years and bring it, "I might need it."

It's not packing that's the prob-

lem; it's what you pack.

Most upperclassmen have learned their lesson, they don't start packing until a couple of days before they are coming back. After all, they already crammed all of their stuff into a dorm for a year and successfully crammed it back into their homes for the summer. Now comes the time to cram it back into a new dorm for a new year.

Of course most of you stuff is clothes. You'll see cars coming up with poles across the back seat with clothes hanging window-to-window. And don't forget all those hangers you also never use.

Many of the girls on campus realize they brought too many clothes, most of the never worn, but you are prepared for every possible occasion.

Don't get me wrong it's not just girls who bring too many clothes. Guys are just as bad. I, myself, was guilty of that. Last year I brought a whole suitcase of clothes I never wore, but then again I was prepared for almost anything. As freshmen packed with everything from casual wear to suits, dresses, and ties.

Now you have to find a place for everything. You stick this there,

On Wednesday,
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Hall 14 Lobby 7:00

and

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cram that here, and shove him under you bed. My roommate, is a good example; he had to flip his bed to fit all his stuff. He even brought a full of medical stuff from Advil to Zinc, it was all there. We eventually became the Bryant College chapter of CVS.

Of course with all this stuff you'll never use, did you bring the stuff you will need. No, you left it at home.

Mom and dad are gone. You start unpacking your stuff, your roommate suggests pizza for dinner, but you need to get money. That's when it hits you, you forgot the most important thing for every college student. You're ATM card. Trust me, you will need that card.

Other forgotten, yet needed, things include address books, checkbooks, and other everyday stuff. And you can't forget those winter clothes because it's already cold by the time you get up here.

Then there is the great location of Bryant, Hicksville, U.S.A. We have Lincoln Mall which has K-Mart, and a Caldor Whoopie! You venture out to buy the everyday things like shampoo, soap and toothpaste. (Yes, some people really have no clue.) After all you can't wait for

your first care package, that will take to long.

Clothes. Tools. Daily items. They make up part of you stuff. A very small part, that is. What else could there be.

You know you brought too much stuff when you have more toys then clothes. From Sega Genesis to Radio Controlled Cars, somebody brings everything.

Then there is all the sports stuff, baseball gloves, frisbees, ping pong paddles, etc...., You bring more sporting equipment then the Patriots brought up for summer camp. Again, most of it will go untouched. After all, how many times has a game of badminton broken out.

The list of suggestion the college sends you becomes mom's checklist. "You'll need it," she says, as you stand in the driveway fighting. A week later four hundred kids are bringing boxes back from the post office in the Unistructure... stuff they really do need.

"I've learned my lesson," you say after you finish packing. "Next year I won't bring as much stuff." That's OK. Next year you can laugh at all the new freshmen come up to campus in a moving van...with boxes and boxes full of stuff.

A World Of Firsts

Cindy Gale
Archway Editorial Consultant

I've sat here, staring at this computer screen all day trying to come up with a topic for a Welcome Back Article which would give you a comical and insightful look into college life.

I pondered talking about bringing too much stuff to college, living with a roommate from hell, and even eating the food from ARA. But none of them seemed to work.

I finally sat back and thought a minute and realized what all these things had in common...at one point, they were all firsts.

You know firsts, the things you do for the very first time you will never forget; well, college is four years of firsts.

For most of us, it is the first time we are away from home, the first time we have to share a room the size of a closet with someone else, and the first time we have to eat food not prepared by a caring Mom...and on and on.

Being away from home is difficult enough. Here you are, in a strange place with people you don't know, where you are to spend the next eight months of your life.

You have to adjust to a new way of living, and sharing your bathroom with several other people, but most of all, you have to get used to living on your own for the first time.

Yes, that's right! You don't have

to answer to anyone anymore! No one will yell at you if you come home at 3am on a school night, if your room is a mess, or tell you to eat your veggies. It's all up to you, which can be fun, but can also be very scary.

It's true you can do almost anything you want, but there are times you will miss home very much. Getting sick your first time away from home is not the greatest feeling in the world. You miss everything from your favorite show on television to your bed. But it's all part of growing up and being on your own, and after a while you do get used to it.

Freshman year is a world full of firsts waiting to be discovered. You have to share a room with a complete stranger, which could be a nightmare, especially if you are living with someone for the first time. If you have roomed with a sibling most of your life, having a roommate will probably not be much different.

But living with a complete stranger in a strange place can be difficult. After all, you can't run and tell Mom or Dad your roomie is being annoying and expect them to do something about it.

You also eat your first college meal, and we all know what a tasty treat that is; we'll never forget it and neither will our stomachs. Then, there is the first college class, your first friend, your first exam... you

get the picture. And then there are the really fun things you get to go through like the housing lottery, pre-registration, and learning you can't wash a dark blue sweatshirt with your new white shirt.

Sophomore year contains a few less firsts, but there is one thing you will never forget; not being a freshman anymore. You move into the suites with five of your closest friends and actually have room to move without stepping on each other.

Junior year, you feel the most comfortable. But all year, you look forward to senior year in the townhouses. Here you learn how to load a dishwasher and attempt cooking for yourself.

Then, you have to worry about getting a job, moving into your own place; more serious firsts than you have ever encountered before.

Although college is definitely filled with fun firsts, and the opportunities are abundant, you just have to be wise in choosing the right ones for you.

This is supposed to be the best time of our lives, and we aren't supposed to have any worries. You never know what first you will be facing next, but college does prepare you for most of them.

It is in college you first get a grasp of who you really are and who you really want to be. And just think, if these things are only firsts, imagine what seconds would be like.

Bryant Terminology

Air Mail-when your mailbox is packed with only air molecules; not to be confused with FedEx or Overnight Delivery.

Bubbler-the RI term for a water fountain.

Cabinet-the RI term for a milkshake.

Care Packages-goodies sent from home to help you survive final exams or just to get through the week.

Couch Duty-when you and your pillow sleep on the couch or on a friend's floor because your roommate has an overnight guest.

Cramming-studying minutes before a test because you haven't opened the book all semester or you spent all night out playing with you friends.

Folf-the unofficial sport of Bryant College. A combination of Frisbee and golf, it usually is played on warm afternoons in the dorm village while there are many people on the walkways.

Fun-do the things you like doing with the people you enjoy being with and you're sure to have fun; in between classes of course.

Grinder-the RI term for a "sub," "hero," "hoagie," or "wedge" sandwich.

Independents-non-fraternity or sorority students on campus.

Jimmies-the RI term for those little things sprinkled on top of ice cream.

Laundry-one of the most hated, yet necessary tasks that must be done by each resident student.

Nick's Place-the TV lounge located on the second floor of the Bryant Center. The lounge is dedicated to Bryant Alumnus Nick Colasanto, "Coach" from Cheers.

The M Wing-any classroom number beginning with M is located upstairs in the back of the Unistructure (basically above the library).

Ooozball-a mud volleyball tournament played around the time of Spring Weekend.

Packie Run-a quick trip out to the liquor store.

Phone Bill-After you have decided to reach out and touch someone, the phone company reaches out and "grabs" your wallet.

Pit-the bottom (basement) floor of dormitories.

Pond-while many students enjoy the serenity the pond transcends, other enjoy the excitement of watching students being thrown in against their will, usually on their birthday.

Pre-Registration-otherwise known as pre-frustration. This is when students select their courses for the following semester. You will pre-register for spring courses in the fall.

Quarters-a.k.a. "The Campus Coin." This coin is treasured by all Bryant students because of its versatility. Between laundry, pinball, candy and soda, you'll go through quarters faster than you can acquire them.

Radio Station-WJMF-the student-run campus radio station. They operate at 88.7 on your FM dial. The station is located on the top floor of the MAC.

Road Trips-an exciting way to escape the day-to-day pressures of college life.

Scoop (v.)-male/female interaction, usually on the weekend.

Spring Break-Bryant's prevention from nervous breakdowns.

The Strip-the road and adjacent parking spaces that winds past Dorms 16, 14, 15 on the way to the Country Comfort.

The Tree-the actual planted tree in the Unistructure (near the ATM machine and Salmonson) that serves as a meeting place for meals.

Yellow Men-the maintenance crew members who wear yellow shirts while they keep the campus spotless.

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Health Services Available Welcome Class of 1998

Betty Cotter

Director of Health Services

Health Services extends a warm welcome to all new and returning students. We are located in Residence Hall #16 and offer a variety of programs and services.

The clinical staff includes a part-time physician, two full-time and one part-time certified family nurse practitioners, two full-time registered nurses and a health educator.

The hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30 P.M. EMTs from the Office of Public Safety are available at 232-6001 when Health Services is closed.

Students who are ill or have health problems are welcome to stop by for treatment and advice.

You may want to take advantage of some of the following programs and services:

1. Treatment for illnesses and injuries;
2. Daily delivery of prescription medications;
3. List of referrals to off-campus specialists;
4. Laboratory services available (can be billed to your health insurance);
5. Disabled student counseling;

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did not receive financial aid?

JD: There were a large number of students who fell into this category. We contacted their supervisors to see if they wanted a particular student to return because they had special skills or were already trained.

What was the result?

JD: Six students were unable to be rehired.

Why was there initial anger over these changes?

JD: I think the word got out that students couldn't work if they didn't have financial aid. Our office was getting a lot of calls regarding these issues and students became frustrated if they couldn't get through. We were able to work with department supervisors. Therefore, students with special skills were able to keep their jobs. It is important for students to remember if they did not get asked back to their jobs it was the department's choice not the choice of financial aid.

What are some of the concerns you have with this new policy?

JD: We are concerned there may be some more departments who will submit requests for rehires. We are also concerned about meeting the need of all the students who want to work. However, we plan to branch out the job opportunities on campus. There will be 32 jobs made available by ARA and physical plant will be looking for help as well.

What if a student really wants to work, but doesn't have financial aid assistance?

JD: There are plenty of jobs off campus and they are available to anyone. Traditionally students who did not have a car could not work off campus, but now the bus travels into Providence. Many state organizations such as the Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce and some small businesses have contacted financial aid. If a student is interested in finding employment off campus the financial aid office is willing to help place them in job. We are an advocate for the students and we try to support them in any way we can.

6. Women's Health Clinic (modest fee charged); 7. Sexually transmitted disease treatment; 8. Individual health education; 9. Healthy Spring Break; 10. Healthy Lifestyles Fair in April; 11. Peer Education Program (call 232-6703); 12. AIDS Awareness Day, December 1; 13. Health education programs tailored to individual needs; 14. Library on health issues, including videos; 15. Special presentations to groups of 12 or more on a health topic of your choice; 16. Programs designed for the special concerns of varsity athletes; 17. Inquire about other services and programs at 232-6220.

All health care and advice are completely confidential. Parents are only notified in the event of a life threatening illness or injury. Again, welcome to Bryant College and please stop by for a visit.

The Hodgson Memorial Library offers students one of the most technologically advanced library collections in the Northeast. The library houses 12 database products, including UMI's Power Pages. Power Pages consists of five different indexes networked together to provide the user with comprehensive coverage of national and regional business news and research as well as general interest articles. The network also has the capability for full-text reproduction of many of the indexed journals, a feature that allows patrons to print out a quality copy within seconds at the network print station. Completing the collection are 125,000 circulating volumes, more than 5,000 reference books and government documents, and subscriptions to more than 1,200

Off The Shelf

Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

American and European periodicals.

The library is open Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Fridays from 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sundays from Noon-Midnight. The reference staff includes 3 professional reference librarians: Tom Magill (x5278), Colleen Anderson (x5279), and Connie Cameron (x6299).

The reference librarians are at the desk to answer general questions, direct you to specific reference sources you may need, and to assist you with your research topic.

Gretchen McLaughlin and Ben Ide make up the paraprofessional staff. Their desk is located next to the Power Pages Network, and they can assist with any Network problems or in answering general reference questions.

Other services offered through the library include sending interlibrary loans to outside libraries to obtain journal articles or books not available at Bryant. On-line searches on the Dialog and Lexis/Nexis systems may also be done through the mediation of a librarian.

Service to the Bryant students, faculty and staff members is the first priority of the Hodgson Memorial Library staff. We welcome your questions and suggestions, and look forward to carrying out our unique role in your educational process.

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Henry David Thoreau

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The Archway

Julia Arouchon

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a fun and relaxing summer!

The staff of *The Archway* looks forward to seeing some new faces at the office this semester. Positions are available for writers, photographers, production and distribution personnel, and more. So if you're interested in publications and you have some free time, come up to the office and take a look. We're located on the second floor of the MAC or call 232-6028.

An informational meeting will be held for freshmen and all interested students on Wednesday, September 14 in residence hall 16 at 6:30 p.m., hall 14 at 7:00 p.m., and hall 15 at 7:30 p.m. These times are tentative - please check signs in the Rotunda for more information. We will be happy to answer any questions that you may have at this time. Writers meetings will be announced in future issues.

Bowling Club

by Angelo L. Corradino

The Bryant bowling club is a competitive sports club on the Bryant Campus. After losing our varsity status three years ago we became a club sport and have been self run ever since.

Last year, the team won the Turnersville Classic in Southern New Jersey qualifying us for the ACU-I National Championships in Reno, Nevada. However, the team fell short of it's goal, and did not capture the tourney title. This year we hope to successfully defend our title, and return to the nationals.

During the year, we compete in the Eastern Intecollegiate Bowling

Conference against William Patterson College (national champs 1992), St. John's University, Sacred Heart University, and Seton Hall. Conference matches take place all over the New York, New Jersey area with one stop in Rhode Island.

When we are not bowling in conference, we compete in tournaments all over the country from Atlantic City, St. Louis, and Baltimore.

The team will hold their first meeting of the year on Monday, September 12 in Hall 13 suite 320.

Any questions contact team president Dave LaCoff at 4833. Good luck, and we hope to see you soon!

The Bryant Players

by Donald Widger

Welcome back everybody! I hope all the Bryant players had an enjoyable summer! We've got a fun year ahead of us, so I hope everyone's eager to get started.

The organizational fair is coming up, and any help for it is welcome. We want to extend an invitation to all students, both new and old, to come see what we're all about.

Also, our first meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 20 at 5:00 p.m. in meeting room 2A on the second floor of the Bryant Center. All interested Freshman are encouraged to attend and find out about all the activities we have lined up for this year.

That about wraps it up for the inaugural edition of the Bryant Players bulletin. Once again, we'd like to extend a friendly welcome to all new students.

Good luck moving in!

Delta Chi

by Frank L. Milazzo

Welcome back everyone. I hope you all had a great summer because there is a long semester ahead of us. To all the new freshman the Brothers encourage you to get out and get involved in campus life. Join a club, play a sport, but get involved. If you are interested in Greek life go and check out all the fraternities and sororities. Come up to the second floor of Residence Hall 3 or Townhouses B8 and E1 and visit the brothers of D-Chi.

We were founded as a law fraternity at Cornell University in 1890. Today there are more than 120 chapters around the world with such distinguished alumni as president Benjamin Harrison and actor Kevin Costner. Here at Bryant our brothers are involved in a wide variety of activities from intramural sports, to helping out charities, to other organizations on campus. So if you get a chance, come up and meet the brothers. Find out all we have to offer you.

Well, I'm out of here for this week. It's going to take a while to recover from the summer. Good luck to everyone first semester. See you on the far side.

Finance Association

by Sandy Connors

Welcome back, I hope that everyone had a great summer. The E-board for the 94-95 school year is: President - Fred Bedoya; Vice-President - Jennifer Quinn; Secretary - Sandy Connors; Treasurer - Jennifer Crum; and Investment Chairperson - Francesco Piovanetti. We would also like to welcome our new

advisor - Dr. David Ketcham.

This year we are planning a trip to the New York Stock Exchange. We also hope to become involved in community service as an organization. We will be holding fund-raisers, having more guest speakers, Comfort Nights as well as a picnic with the finance faculty.

The organization is looking into national accreditation with the Financial Management Association and the Finance Honors Society. Any questions or comments can be directed to Fred at Box 1242.

Bryant Marketing Association

by Lisa Gabriele

Welcome back! I hope everyone enjoyed their summer break.

For new Bryant students, I would like to explain what B.M.A. is all about. We are an organization with 100 members and growing.

B.M.A. meets every other Monday starting September 19 at 7 p.m. in Papitto Dining Hall.

We host guest speakers from every possible avenue in marketing. We are a very active club in campus social events and were awarded Club of the Year this past spring. It is B.M.A.'s goal to continue as a strong and productive group.

We look forward to new faces and encourage all students no matter what major to check B.M.A. out. We have a

lot to offer, so take advantage.

The club's first meeting is Sept 19. You will see more details next week. The executive board looks forward to meeting you soon.

Phi Kappa Tau

by Joe Greengas

It's the first news article this year and let's make it a good one. I'd like to start by congratulating all of the brothers for their recent installation. It was worth the wait.

Welcome back, I know you're all happy to be here, I know I am. We're looking forward to another great year in the history of Phi Kappa Tau.

We would like to welcome all freshman and incoming transfer students to Bryant. You are all welcome to come down. We are located in the pit of dorm 3. It's going to be a great year; I can feel it. Phi Tau Top Dog!

SPB

by Sandy Connors

Hi everyone. Welcome back and I hope that you had a great summer.

For all the new people on campus, SPB is an organization that is involved with the planning of many campus wide events, such as movies, comedians, and the four major weekends including Spring Weekend. Our first meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, September 19 in Rooms 2A and B in the Bryant Center. I hope to see many new faces with new ideas. Come to the meeting to see what we are all about.

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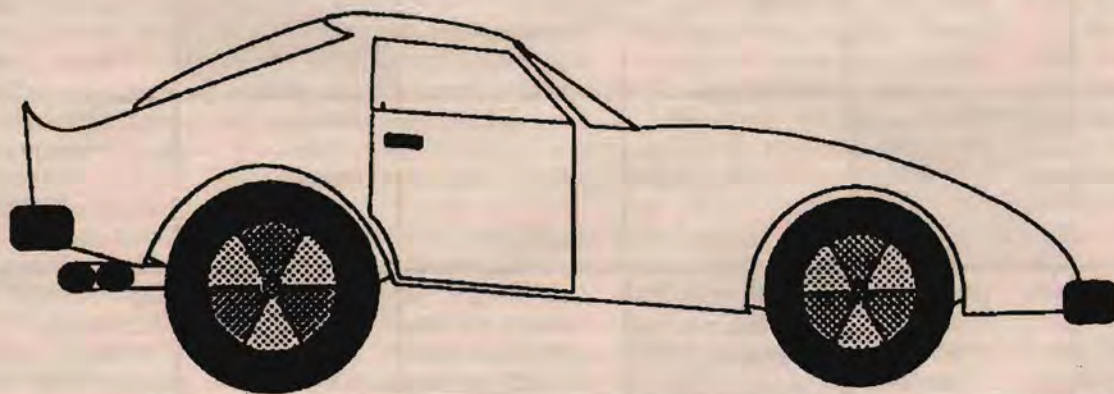
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The women's golf team is looking for new members. If you are interested, contact Dr. Kristen Kennedy at 232-6316. No one will be turned away.

1994 Intramurals Flag Football

Men and Women, rosters due by Thursday, September 22. Player limit 22/team. Indicate: 1. Major or minor league, 2. Time preferred, 3:30 or 4:30, 3. Captain name and phone number.

CoEd Volleyball

Rosters due by Thursday, September 22. Player limit 12/team. Indicate early or late. Seasons begin Monday, September 26. Fee: There is a \$10.00/Team. Entrance fee payable upon roster entry.

Varsity Women Softball

- 1. Returning players physicals Tuesday, September 13, Trainer's Room 6:30 p.m.
- 2. Meeting New Candidates and Veterans Intramural office Wednesday, September 14, 4:00 p.m.
- 3. Tryouts Monday, September 19, 3:30 p.m., on the field.
- 4. Fall games begin September 23, schedule is incomplete.

Now I Can Die in Peace

Well, as National Hockey League (NHL) training camps, it is the perfect time to look back at last season.

For the first time in fifty four years, the New York Rangers are Stanley Cup Champions, giving their loyal fans (including myself) bragging rights for the next season.

The season started off on the wrong foot, dropping their first game of the season to the Boston Bruins.

In the next couple of weeks, they would loose a couple of more games, including an embarrassing loss to the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

However, the Rangers acquired Steve Larmer, and the momentum started to shift. As soon as Larmer joined the team, the Rangers went on a winning streak, and moved into first place.

They stayed in first place for the entire season, and would post the best record in the NHL for the season. Just before the playoffs, the team made a blockbuster trade to help lead them to a win.

Gone were favorites Mike Gartner and Tony Amonte, in their place were veterans like Glenn Anderson and Craig MacTavish.

Their first opponent in the playoffs, was their rivals from across the river, the New York Islanders.

On Deck

Angelo L. Corradino Archway Sports Writer

This was relatively easy series with the Rangers sweeping the three games.

Next up for the Rangers, were the Washington Capitals, and once again they swept their opponents to advance to the Eastern Conference Finals.

In the conference finals, the Rangers faced off against the New Jersey Devils who proved to be a worthy opponent.

The Devils won game one and looked to be in control of the series at the start. However, Ranger captain Mark Messier had a different outlook on things.

Prior to game six, Messier guaranteed a win for the Ranger fans. As a result, Messier turned in one of the greatest performances in sports history.

The Rangers were down 1-0 going into the third period, and that is when the captain took over. Messier scored three goals, including an empty netter, for the win, and to force a decisive game seven.

This game would prove to be equally exciting, as the two teams (the Devils and the Rangers) would remain tied thorough four periods of play. Then as play was just beginning in the second overtime, Stephane Matteau came through with the biggest goal of the series, the game winner. The Rangers were now in the Stanley Cup Finals, facing the Vancouver Canucks.

This series was also an exciting one to watch, the Canucks won game one in overtime. The Ranger would win the next three, and looked to have the series locked up. However, the Cancuks bounced back and won games five and six to force the series to a final game.

In the game, the Rangers cam out firing, grabbed an early lead, and never looked back. Finally after a lifetime of waiting the Rangers were Champions of the NHL.

However, a couple of weeks after their magical win, head coach Mike Keenan resigned, and is now off to St. Louis. His assistant Colon Cambell will be taking over, and is looking to lead the team back to the top of the league.

As forward Eddie Olczyk said, "Heave Ho! Two in a row!"

And for all you Islanders fans out there "Nineteen Ninety Four!"

Shareef, cont. from page 3

had his career best game against Bentley two years ago.

In an interview with The Providence Journal-Bulletin, Assistant Athletic Director said Shareef would frequently inspire other athletes looking for a boost.

"Omar went out of his way to brighten everyone's day. He was a

genuinely nice kid," Fichera said. "When people needed something to smile about, they'd go to Omar."

As the students arrive on campus Fichera believes the shock of Shareef's death will be difficult to cope with.

"Everyone knew 'O', not just the athletes," she said. "It will be diffi-

cult in the fall when people come back and findout this tragedy. He will be missed by everyone."

A memorial service will be held for the entire Bryant Community on Wednesday, September 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the Rotunda.

Athletic Schedule for The Week

Week of 9/10/94	Saturday 9/10	Sunday 9/11	Monday 9/12	Tuesday 9/13	Wednesday 9/14	Thursday 9/15	Friday 9/16
Men's Soccer	Brown 7:00					Sacred Heart 3:30	
Women's Soccer	UMASS Dartmouth (scrimmage) 10:00 a.m.		Bridgewater 3:30				
Women's Tennis		St. Michael's 1:00		RIC 3:30			
Women's Volleyball	@St. Anselm 1:00 St. Michael's 3:00			RIC 6:00			Bryant Invite 6:00
Men's and Women's X-Country							
Men's Golf	University of Connecticut			HOME	AWAY		Yale TBA

All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.