AIDS and HIV Explained

Mark Plaheck
Archway Staff Writer

In the summer of 1981, five men in Los Angeles were diagnosed as having a rare form of pneumonia called PCP. At the same time 26 young men in New York developed Kaposi’s sarcoma, a usually mild form of cancer found mostly in elderly males. However, the cancer was more aggressive and harder to treat.

Doctors at opposite ends of the country had witnessed the birth of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. Following extensive tests to determine the cause of the disease, a virus was isolated, named Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). It is important to realize that all people carrying the HIV virus do not have AIDS. AIDS is the name used by doctors during the final stages of the infection — when patients have life-threatening complications. For a patient with full-blown AIDS, nearly any illness could become life threatening, as the HIV virus attacks and weakens the body’s immune system by eating the white blood cells in the bloodstream, multiplying, and releasing toxins.

At the beginning of the infection, the body’s immune system can fight the virus because there are plenty of white blood cells available. However, as the infection progresses and the HIV virus kills the white blood cells, the body is less and less able to protect against HIV.

The disease occurs in two stages. In Stage I, there are no visible symptoms. Because, there are no symptoms, unless one has had a blood test for HIV, there is no way
to tell if they are infected. Stage II occurs when the virus has killed enough white blood cells to prevent the body from fighting off any new infection — a symptom of the disease — this can occur as little as a few months or as long as several years after the person is infected.

The first symptoms are relatively mild. They include swollen glands, fever, and weight loss. As the disease progresses and these symptoms persist, the infected person begins to take on the bedraggled and thin look that most people associate with full-blown AIDS patients.

In addition, the body is open to an attack from a disease of the nervous system, which may affect thinking, perception, memory or emotional behavior; opportunistic diseases such as PCP or Kaposi’s sarcoma can also be spread. These diseases only occur when the body’s immune system is weakened. Although at this time it is uncertain if all persons with HIV will get AIDS, there is growing evidence that AIDS is usually fatal.

There are two ways of testing for a virus in the bloodstream. The first is called an antigen test, which actually looks for the virus itself. This test is still in the development stages and is not commercially available. The second method is to look for the antibodies that the body produces to fight the HIV infection. These antibodies, in most people, will begin to be produced six to 12 weeks following infection. In some cases it may take six months or more.

For years, now, the media has been flooded with the ways in which HIV is infected. At first, it was believed that only homosexual males and intravenous drug users were at risk. We now know that anybody who engages in sexual activity without protection could be at risk.

The disease is transmitted through bodily fluids: blood, semen and vaginal secretions.

Contact of this nature occurs in several ways. 1) During sexual intercourse. 2) Sharing needles. IV drug users often cannot afford to purchase new needles to inject themselves with, so they share needles. Since the needle enters continued, AIDS and HIV, page 6

Spotlight on AIDS Awareness Week, pages 6 & 7

Bryant Tuition: A Good Buy

The Real Oscars Are Still All Wrong

Michael J. Boyd
Archway Staff Writer

A three-time winner of the Boston Marathon from Pawtucket, RI has been nominated as the Honorary Race Chairman of the 1991 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race.

Les Pawson, 87, winner of the Boston Marathon in 1933, 1938, and 1941, has been selected as the Honorary Race Chairman of the 1991 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race. Pawson was selected as a result of his personal contribution to running and in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of her last Boston Marathon victory.

Pawson is noted for his belief the Boston marathon was a speed race, a belief which helped him establish a record time for the race in 1933. His record stood until 1939.

Pawson’s nomination as Honorary Chairman for the 1991 race will be announced at a pre-marathon luncheon scheduled for April 7, 1991 at 1 p.m. at Carrie’s Restaurant in Providence. The luncheon is in preparation for the 95th running of the Boston Marathon and is sponsored by Carrie’s Warriors and the “L” Street Running Club of South Boston.

The announcement will include the showing of “That Golden Distance,” an Emmy Award-winning documentary by Dimension Cable’s Fred Lewis. The documentary about the early days of the Boston Marathon includes footage of Pawson’s three Boston Marathon victories.

World-class runner John Gregorek of Seekonk, MA and Dr. John Miele, a noted marathoner and speaker on the prevention of running injuries, will be guest speakers at the pre-marathon luncheon.

Kristen Hatch, a junior marketing major and a number of the Delta Zeta sorority from Mansfield, Massachusetts, was jogging south along Route 116 on April 16, 1990 when she was struck and killed by a car driven by William Boyd, 24 of the Smithfield Lions Club. After hearing of the tragedy, the two started to organize the race for two purposes — to raise money for the Kristen Hatch Memorial Scholarship Fund and to raise the public’s awareness about drunk driving. The 1990 race raised over $25,000 for the Kristen Hatch Memorial Fund, a scholarship established by her parents in May 1990.

The 1991 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race is currently scheduled for Sunday, September 29, 1991. The day will include a one mile fun-run, a three mile walk, and the 5 mile road race.

“Running to Remember,” an advertising booklet to commemorate the 1990 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race, is still being sold by members of the Delta Zeta sorority to help raise money for the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund. The booklet, produced by the Smithfield Lions Club, includes photos of the event and a complete listing of the finishing times of all races.

“Running to Remember” is being sold for a minimum donation of $3.00, by the Delta Zeta sorority. Order forms are being distributed to all faculty and administration offices. Students can obtain copies by calling the Delta Zeta floor at 232-4425 or 232-4258. All proceeds from the advertising booklet will be going to the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund.
A Little Out of Perspective

This week’s Student Senate Executive Council elections are a perfect example of politics aimed in the wrong direction. Instead of running an election campaign based on the issues that will affect the student body during the term, it has crumbled into a popularity contest where the best gimmick wins. And to top it off, the final election tallies are being withheld by members of the Senate, citing the possibility of hurting the feelings of losing candidates. This is news the public has a right to.

Let’s try to remember that this election was to determine the direction the student government will take for the next year and how they will bring student body concerns to the attention of the administration. Shouldn’t the students care about the candidate’s stance on these important issues?

This election was just that—an election; a vote to select the next governmental body on campus. In an election, votes are cast, counted, and a winner declared. In an election, there must always be a losing candidate. In the real world, in real life, no pains are taken to shield people from the facts of reality. If we all attending Bryant College to prepare for the real world?

Our Senate election is not a vote for control of a nation or even a city. It is simply an election for leadership control over a group of representatives responsible for voicing student concerns and problems to college officials. Because the Student Senate is the most powerful channel for students to question, debate, and even challenge policies that affect students, issues should be of the utmost importance.

Politics, especially college politics, should not and cannot be a glorified popularity contest run for the sheer ploy of allowing one party to thrive in victory while shielding the others from reality. Politics in the real world deals with real issues and real life, not transparent issues and pacifying feelings. As Bryant College students, who are preparing for the real world—the world that does not always give us our own way, we should start learning the lessons of life now.

We need to put this all into a realistic perspective.

Student Input Needed on ARA Contract

Did you know that ARA’s contract with Bryant is up for renewal? This means that we have to choose a food service for the campus. Three companies have applied for the contract and they include ARA, Sellers, and Daka. Well, we all know what ARA food tastes like, but how about the other two. Well let me tell you what the Food Operations Committee is going to do.

On Mondays and Thursdays during the month of April, we are going to go out to eat at other colleges that have the food service of either Sellers or Daka. While we are at the colleges, not only are we going to taste the food, but we are also going to hand out surveys and talk to students about their feelings toward the food service which they receive.

So what do you say, does this sound like fun? If so, please contact Jesse Aidelman at 6217 or 4038. But memberships are limited to 10 people so contact him soon! Thanks!

Student Senate
Food Operations Committee

We Are Greeks

It’s that time of year again...Pledging is over and we have many proud new Greeks on campus. But what does that mean? It means a great deal if you take a closer look at the Greeks on this campus.

Greeks represent approximately 25% of the student population at Bryant College. Greeks proudly wear their letters on their shirts, suit, hat, and jacket. You can’t miss us. Greeks work together, live together, and play together.

There is rush. Fall and spring months filled with hours of planning for new members. There are meetings, mixings, and more mixings. We are constantly working with administration to better Greek life and the overall campus atmosphere. We work constructively to make Bryant a better place for all of us.

Yes, there are parties. Parties for rush, for birthdays, for alumni, for sisters, for brothers, and for weekends. There are teas, ceremonies, banquets, and formals. But it’s much more than that...Greeks do the majority of the volunteering at Bryant College. We are the first to be asked for support and the last to be recognized for a job well done. Greeks support Special Olympics, blood drives, food drives, and phone-a-thons. Sororities and fraternities help to support diagnostic schools, children’s homes, and scholarship funds. Greeks always answer. We may be called “Greek” but that doesn’t mean we are foreign. We are Americans as apple pie and baseball, and have a heritage as old as America’s.

We are involved with each other. We strive for unity within the Greek system. Unity is a small word with great impact. We respect each other as sisters, as brothers, and as people. We are unique individuals that make up the largest student organization on this campus. We stand united—strong and proud of what we stand for. Our achievements are many, our pride is deep, our ambitions are high. Take a look around campus. Greeks are actively involved in Senate, sports, and clubs. You can find us in the rounds at our benches, in classes, in dorms, and at the Comfort. We are everywhere, so take the time to notice. Just don’t overlook us.

Congratulations to all new sisters and new brothers. You made the right decision. Good luck to all graduating seniors...I sure has been interesting! So long Bryant College.

Friends are for now
Families are forever
Greeks have the best of both.

WE ARE GREEKS...NOW AND FOREVER!!!!!!

Tracy Robinson
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Deadlines for the April 4th issue of The Archway:

Advertisements are due by 4 pm on Monday April 1st.

Submissions are due by 4 pm on Tuesday April 2nd.
The Twinkles in His Eyes

by Jeanne Rivera and Brenda Gonzales
Journalism Students

Most of us know Professor Robert O'Connell teaches English and Public Speaking and has been a member of the Bryant Community for 35 years. What few of us may have known is that he is the father of two soldiers still stationed in the Middle East: Robert Jr. and Brian. Captain Robert O'Connell Jr., 35, is an Army Ordinance Commander of an Ammunition Company. In August Capt. O'Connell was called up from duty in Korea to serve in the Persian Gulf and stationed at Dhahran in Saudi Arabia's North Coast.

Sargent Brian O'Connell, 25, was a Reservist in the 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, stationed on Cape Cod, when he was called up the day after Christmas. He now serves in the first Marine Division, also in Saudi Arabia. Professor O'Connell says he was apprehensive when first one, and
then both of his sons were assigned to the Persian Gulf. However he says, "I knew they had to go."

Although communication was difficult, Professor O'Connell and his wife, Sheila, periodically sends packages and written letters to both their sons. From Robert and Brian's letters, Professor O'Connell says he was able to keep informed about the day to day development of the War. He also became a CNN fan.

What often helped him get through those difficult times, Professor O'Connell says, was the encouragement and an overwhelming support from the Bryant Community gave him. The yellow ribbons at the Rotunda made him feel "very proud," he says.

Now that there has been a cease fire, Professor O'Connell feels relieved and grateful. He says he appreciates the efforts of all the military, especially that of his pilots.

He cites particularly Captain Samuel Rammy III, son of Bryant law Professor Samuel Rammy Capst. Rammy is a B-52 pilot who flew frequent missions over Iraq. He recently returned to the U.S.

Because of the pilots, Professor O'Connell says, ground casualties were kept to a minimum. Brian O'Connell Jr. is expected back in the U.S. later this month and he will be stationed in Camp Pendleton. O'Connell says he and his unit are cleaning & packing equipment to be shipped back to the States.

Captain Robert O'Connell will not leave Saudi Arabia for some time. He works with logistical problems and is needed to see to it that all equipment and personnel, Professor O'Connell says.

The small flag and the bright yellow ribbon on Professor O'Connell's door are a testament to what he and his family have gone through during the tumultuous seven months of the Persian Gulf War. But the return of his bright smile, relaxed manner, even what Irish colleagues would call the "twinkle" in his eyes, are very happy signs of the celebration the O'Connells are looking forward to later this year.

Camp, A Personal Challenge

by Jill Frostholm
ROTC Cadet

If you are having trouble paying for your tuition, Camp Challenge could just be the answer to your prayers. If you are a second semester sophomore, you have the opportunity to attend Camp Challenge and receive many of the two-year ROTC scholarships that are awarded each summer.

If you have never taken a military science course here, you may be asking, "What's Camp Challenge?"

Camp Challenge is a six-week training period at Fort Knox, Kentucky designed to offer college students the chance to look at the Army ROTC program without making any commitments to join.

That's right, you don't have to look like what you see, you are free to go home at any time. During these six weeks, cadets are trained in many areas such as land navigation, weapons, first aid, physical training, water survival, rappelling, stress management and individual military skills. The training is completed with a five day field exercise completely outdoors in the thick woods of Kentucky. This ensures, if nothing else, a lifetime of appreciation for nature.

Much of the training is designed to develop the leadership and management skills that are needed for the cadets to continue in the advanced portion of the ROTC program. Cadets are placed in leadership roles and evaluated on their ability to perform. The camp is then completed with a graduation ceremony for parents and friends that is actually led by the cadets who have already acquired the leadership positions at the top level.

As mentioned before, cadets are able to compete for one of the scholarships that are awarded each summer. Selection for these based on camp performance, academic performance and demonstrated leadership ability.

These scholarships cover $3,000 per year for tuition, an allowance for books, supplies, plus $100 per month for personal use. By acceptance into the program, the cadet makes an 8 year obligation to the Army which can be served in a combination of active duty in the Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

If you are interested in Camp Challenge and you are currently a sophomore, it is not too late to sign up. This could be the break you need to beat the cost of tuition. For further information concerning Camp Challenge or ROTC in general, contact CPT Parker or CPT Lynch in room 370 of the Union or call 222-6275/6276.

Public Safety Beat

by Chris King
Archway Staff Writer

Motor Vehicle Accident

On Friday, March 22, a vehicle was involved in a head-on collision in front of 14. The driver locked to the left and saw no one. The driver proceeded to drive when he saw a vehicle coming from the right, as the driver continued to pull out, another vehicle was coming from the left. The driver pulling out clipped the car coming from the left.

Front Gate

The re-established number to the front information booth is 232-6109. Please consult the number as the temporary line which was used during construction will be disconnected shortly.

Crime Watch Report:

A tense situation that's about to blow up.

Any unusual noise - screams, breaking glass, pounding, a shot. Any contact with an alcoholic, such as an accident, a fire, a critically ill or injured person.

Anyone being forced into car or truck.

Recently broken windows or doors.

Vehicle driving slowly and aimlessly back and forth.

Door-to-door solicitors without properly issued licenses.

Someone hanging around the residence or business building or other campus building with no clear purpose.

TIME: If it worries you, the Public Safety Department needs to know. They would respond immediately.

The person you are concerned with is not believed to be a threat than needed and not called.

REPORT EMERGENCIES THROUGH LOCAL OR UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICER.

Incidents and Occurrences

1. Archway writers meeting takes place 1:00-5:00pm in the Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editor's board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 6:00 in the Bryant Center South Meeting Room.

3. All submissions must be received by 4:00pm on the Tuesday before the Monday after publication date received after may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. Archway Office Hours are 2:00-5:00pm Monday and Tuesday.

4. Advertising material must be saved on 4.25" x 5.5" index cards. The Archway Office will accept 4.25" x 5.5" index cards only. This is the Archway Office's responsibility for submitting activity by calling PUBLIC SAFETY AT 232-6001.

5. Advertisements are due by noon on the Monday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling THE ARCHWAY DEPARTMENT AT 232-6026.

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

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Banking in the 90's

Rob Radcliff
Archway Staff Writer

Banks of the 90's are going to have to be everything to everyone in order to be a top bank. Some of the key factors in determining who are going to be the top banks of the 90's are how well the bank deals with deregulation, intensified competition and tougher risk-management. So tough is the learning competition that only a quarter of the 40 to 45 banks now aspiring to be world banking powers will become them by the end of the 90's. Of the top 12 picks to become these banks, half are European. One of the reasons for this is that the European banks did not try to dominate the world scene as did the Americans and Japanese. The Europeans have solid capital bases, strong balance sheets and dominate their home markets, that are expected to grow quickly, these are all things going for them.

A comparison of the banks shows what each has as strengths and weaknesses. The U.S. banks have weak capital bases and bad loans to less developed countries, on real estate and for highly leveraged takeovers. These banks are very strong creative skills. Lowell Bryan, chief banking consultant at McGraw & Co. says European and Japanese banks are sitting on top of capital that are going to have to change. The global winners are going to be the ones with the biggest skills, you don’t get skills sitting in an oligopoly. The Japanese are rich in assets, but poor in capital and innovative flair. They are learning that size doesn’t guarantee performance. In the past year Japanese banks have been ravaged by shrinking interest rates, a plunging stock market, and intensifying competition. Also, deregulation threatens many of them by narrowing spreads between borrowing costs and lending income.

European banks have mostly solved their Third World debt problems, and they have never ventured past their initial move. This has caused a lot of losses. The banks aren’t willing to pay more than their toehold in the new market, this is in turn makes them lose money. This more than anything else may stunt the growth of the future global banks.

New Deacon To Work At Bryant

Michael Cain
Archway Staff Writer

Deacon Robert Troia is the latest addition to the Bryant Community. Troia of St. Rosco’s in Johnston will be assisting at liturgies on campus, moderating for the Newman Club (a Catholic organization on campus), and available for student’s needs at any time.

Troia’s relationship with Bryant began when his younger daughter was a student. Now Troia hopes to become an active part of the college community. He works full time for the program R.I. Blue Cross during the day and will be available usually two nights during the week along with weekend services.

Troia is impressed with the large numbers of young people participating in campus religious services. Young people are very important to the Deacon. “It was great to see the turnout for the Palm Sunday Mass.

Bryant Tuition: A Good Buy

Bill Becker
Archway Staff Writer

As announced in a previous issue of The Archway, the tuition and fees schedule for the 1991/92 school year have been set.

The day school tuition and fees will be $10,992. The housing range will range from $2931 to $4128 and a 19 meal plan will be $3932. These new fees were approved by the Board of Trustees and formally announced in a letter by President Trueheart.

In a letter to the parents, Trueheart stressed several objectives that he felt Bryant had met. These included the transformation of Bryant into an internationally recognized residential college, increased student exposure to the liberal arts and sciences, and the quality of Bryant’s graduate school as well as it’s excellent placement programs.

In addition, Trueheart also mentioned Bryant’s understanding of the increased need to prepare students for competition in an international environment.

To support his claims, Trueheart mentioned Bryant’s new AACSB accreditation as well as recent reports in US News and World Reports naming Bryant “one of the best business colleges and one of the best buys in private colleges.”

In the past, Bryant has added 22 new professors to it’s staff. This brings the total of full time faculty to 141.

The increase in tuition from last year was 11%. This is significantly higher than the current inflation rate of approximately 6% and also higher than the average 8% increase in private school tuition as reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Although the tuition was raised a higher percentage than most other schools, a Bryant education is still less expensive in real dollar terms than most other competitive schools. For example, Bentley tuition is expected to reach $11,500 this year and Babson is expected to raise it’s tuition to $13,900 for the 1991/92 year.

The average cost of attending a private college, as reported by the College Board, will be $15,218. Bryant, with an average cost of $15,044, is highly competitive with this national average.

The highest tuition rates in the country are Landmark college, with a tuition of $19,650 and Bennington, with a tuition of $17,780.

In the face of the skyrocketing cost of higher education, financial aid at Bryant has increased to a record total of $6.5 million. This reflects Bryant’s commitment to making higher education a real possibility to all students, including financially disadvantaged students.

The rates for the past time division have not been announced yet. Any change will be announced over the summer break.

Although tuition at Bryant has increased significantly over last year, the fact still remains that the current rates reasonable in comparison to colleges across the country, especially considering Bryant’s quality of education and its commitment to the future.

Business Briefs:

Legoland coming soon

The Dutch toy company Lego, wants to open an amusement park in 1994. Lego is prepared to spend $100 to $300 million on a park to snap up part of the huge $5 billion a year U.S. theme park business. It has no site yet and won’t go to Orlando or L.A. for fear of direct competition with the Disney extravaganzas.

Car News

The Big Three auto makers want President Bush to restrict imports of Japanese cars and veto any proposed new corporate average fuel economies, or CAFE’s. Bush has said that he will not let overly strong CAFE’s be passed but would not restrict imports because the U.S. has been pleading with the EC to not restrict imports.

S&L cleanup

215 more failed S&L’s in the next six months will be unloaded. Some rules will also be relaxed to sell $5 billion in assets. Last week $78 billion was approved to finance the RTC agency through the end of the year that ends on Sept. 30. $30 billion of that will go to covering losses on assets held by S&L’s. The agency hopes to recoup $48 billion from the sale of assets.

MEET THE PREZ

&

MEET THE SENATE

IN

THE ROTUNDA

11:30AM - 1:30PM

THURSDAY APRIL 4TH
These Dry Bones Will Rise Again!

by Father Doug Spata
Catholic Chaplain

O my people! I will put my spirit in you that you may live, and I will side with your land, that you shall know that I am the Lord! The feast of atonement is now approaching: the festival of atonement, the celebration of the empty tomb. The prophetic utterances of Ezekiel the prophet, who spoke of the Divine promise to restore flesh to the dry bones of his people, have been realized in the rising of that Morning Star that never sets.

That path, broken shadow al
fired upon crossed sticks is made wholly visible. In the presence of that vision of the resurrection blessedness, all creation goes with joy and hope. Through the death and rising of Jesus, you and I are made holy whole as the true human suffering and death is van­quished forever. Indeed we are born again as we hear the message of the angel: He is not here. He is risen.

Recently, we have had our share of human misery and pain: The Gulf War, the growing national jobless rate, precipitated by the large measure, by a sluggish and non­responsive economy, the banking crisis here in Rhode Island, the tragedies of human weakness and disease, poverty and hunger, homelessness and illiteracy, and so forth. Even with all this in view, the resurrection of Christ causes us to believe and hope, like St. Paul, that all things work together for good when we risk faith in the God of life and love. The theology of the cross and resurrection of Jesus gives us a new expression, a vibrant vision of humanity, saved and sanctified.

In this time, we can hear the message of that new vision with our college community, our families, colleagues, and friends. God walks with us because we are an Easter people, a family born of the love of Christ. We no longer live in the shadow of death. Rather, we now live with our face turned towards the sun-smiling, grinning ear­wise because the one who was crucified now lives. The Shep­herd, who was once rejected, now guides, carries, and calls by name a once broken people, a people that radiates life and hope.

We take no pleasure in being a disemboweled body of dry bones, lifeless and without meaning. Without Easter, however, is that what we are reduced to 10 people that are in stain, injured, and divided. It is the remembering, the faith, the reaching out with love, Christ’s love, that unites body, alive, well, burst­ning with the new life of Jesus. Easter is not about the clanking of dry bones. Easter is about the harmony of being all that we can become, because we live with Christ.

AL-LILUJA!

I invite you to join with us during this Holy Week 1991 as we recall and celebrate the savings works of the Lord.

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass of the Lord’s Supper 28 March 1991 at 8:00 pm in the Bryan Center Chapel.

GOOD FRIDAY: Commemorations of the Cross at 12 noon and 12:05 pm in Rooms 2A and 2B in the Bryan Center.

HOLY SATURDAY: Vigil of the Resurrection of Christ celebrated 30 March 1991 at 7:00 pm in the Bryan Center Chapel. (Attendance at this Mass will satisfy your Easter Mass obligation)


THERE WILL BE NO 9:00 AM MASS TODAY.

Food ranks right up there with the great sensual pleasures of life. But, for those of us who are trying to control our waistline, our relationship with food must all to often be a love-hate one. Sometimes we feel like “we can’t live with it, but we can’t live without it.” The good news is that you can live happily with your fa­vorite foods. By selecting the right weight by making simple changes in the way you think about eating is in your control.

Why You Eat: If we only ate when we were truly hungry, chances are few of us would have weight problems. But we often eat when we’re bored, frustrated, lonely, sad, and so on.

We may also eat to be polite- we don’t want to “offend” our hostess, our mother or the boss at the table. When we regularly use food as a “solution” for the real problem at hand, weight gain almost always accompanies this. In times to come: (1) when you regularly use food as a “solution” and (2) when you are not really hungry, don’t eat.

How You Eat: Are you a snacker? Do you munch while watching TV? Sample while you cook? If so, you may be taking in far more calories than you realize. A cookie here and a chip there, and we’re well on our way to excess weight. One way to avoid “automatic eating” is to snack only while seated, and to snack only in your kitchen or dining room, or the hancroom or cafeteria. You’ll eliminate unnecessary snacking and will probably only make the effort to eat when you’re really hungry.

What You Eat: You may still have weight problems if you don’t consider what you eat. When choosing food, remember that the main reason we need to eat is to supply our bodies with fuel for energy. Sugary snacks and refined, processed foods are almost always low in nutrients, high in calories and fat to satisfy hunger for a significant amount of time. For weight control and health, select complex carbo­hydrates (fresh fruit, vegetable, and whole grains) and low-fat foods such as lean meat, poultry without skin, fish, dried beans and peas (legumes) and low- or non-fat dairy products.

How You Burn Calories: Are you active? Do you exercise vigorously for at least 20 minutes three times a week? If so, you know the benefits of this activity control story—burning calories through activity.

In addition to exercising reg­ularly, you can burn excess calories by sneaking in extra activity throughout your day—walking when possible, using the stairs instead of the elevator, and so on.

Increasing your activity level increases the amount of calories you burn and is a critical part of healthy weight control.

Weighing the Benefits: Once you’ve made some simple changes in your eating and exercise habits, parts of the human body scattered across the room, Dr. French walked in.

"Hi, Mark how are you," he said.

"Well, to tell the truth doc," I started to say.

"I really just have to take care of that with this wonderful new drug that only costs $19.95 a pill."

Then he scribbled something in what I can only assume is Latin on a prescription sheet. The only people who can read this script are physicians and pharmacists. What was written on the script was probably instructions for an actual drug. Instead, it was probably a message to the pharmacist that said, “Dear desk kid needs Drug X. But only give it to him if it costs over $100. Otherwise, tell him it’s out of stock and he’ll be getting it in next week.”

That was it. He was in the room another two minutes. For this he charges my insurance company fifty bucks.

We need good food, because this $50 not only goes to paying this great humanitarian for his service to all of mankind, but also pays for a brand new stick with every time but 3:30 crossed out.

Plus, I’m not waiting in that line anymore.

Health Services:

Changing Your Relationship
With Food: Simple Changes to Help Control Weight

for catalog and information, call or write
- MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF LAW
31 Deane St., Boston, MA 02116 (617) 495-3538

Features

Off the Cuff:

Appointments and Other
Hazard of Doctors’ Offices

by Mark Pikulik
Arbor Hill Staff Writer

I can’t figure out why doctors keep an appointment schedule, be­cause their receptionist schedules every appointment for 3:30 p.m. If you walk into any doctor’s of­fice, no matter how small, you won’t be able to walk in. This is because there’s a line stretching out of the doctor’s office once for a real medical problem, and a line stretching halfway around the block of patients who have been waiting to see the doctor since about 1983.

I had to pay a visit to my doctor the other day. Not because I wanted to see my doctor, let’s call him Dr. French, because there is a federal law that says 10 people waiting to see your doctor once for a real medical problem, and a line stretching halfway around the block of patients who have been waiting to see the doctor since about 1983.

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AIDS and HIV, continued from page 1

the vein directly, sharing needles with a person who is HIV positive exposes you to a large risk of becoming infected.

The HIV infection is transmitted in several ways. Obviously, it can be transmitted through sexual contact, as bodily fluids are transferred.

**Counseling Services**

For counseling and emotional support programs call:

- Rhode Island Project AIDS 277-6802
- Bereavement Support Group 273-7059
- Hemophilia Support Group 277-8250
- Family Services, Inc 331-1350
- The Providence Center for Counseling and Psychiatric Services 274-2500
- Community Counseling of Pawtucket 723-1915
- Kent County Mental Health Center 730-4300

Needle sharing amongst IV drug users is the second most common route for the virus to be transmitted. The needle pierces the skin and goes directly into the vein - if the needle is tainted with HIV, the bloodstream would become infected.

If you received a blood transfusion between 1977 and 1985, you are at risk of having HIV. Most of the blood used during this time was safe, but there is a chance that some of it may have been contaminated with HIV.

Children born to infected mothers are at risk because they share the mother’s blood supply while in the womb.

Health workers may have accidental exposure to blood from an infected patient, whether it be from broken skin or accidental sticking from a syringe that was used on an HIV positive patient.

There is however, absolutely no risk of infection from everyday social contact with an infected person - i.e., you cannot get the virus from hugging, shaking hands or kissing; it cannot be transmitted by living, working or going to school with an infected person; you cannot get it by sharing towels, telephones, bed linens, bathtubs, swimming pools or eating utensils; and you cannot get the virus by donating blood.

Government health offices strongly advise that if you feel that you might be at risk of having HIV, that you immediately get tested for the virus, since the earlier the virus is identified, the sooner treatment can begin.

Although there are no known cures or vaccines for HIV available, a drug called zidovudine (AZT) can slow the spreading of the virus in the bloodstream, extending the life of patients and improving their sense of well being. Since HIV was discovered in 1981, the disease has spread rapidly, to the point where it is estimated that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans have been infected with HIV. As of 1988, approximately 85,000 cases of AIDS had been reported in the U.S., with over 48,000 of those cases being terminal; the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that by next year there will be 365,000 reported cases of AIDS and 263,000 deaths by AIDS.

Locally, the state of Rhode Island has an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 HIV infected residents. Between 1983 and 1988, 222 cases of AIDS had been reported. Fifty-two percent of those cases have died.

Rhode Island has taken steps to protect and educate it’s citizens about AIDS, as well as protecting AIDS patients from discrimination. In 1988 AIDS education was made mandatory in all public junior and senior high schools and to help educate them about AIDS and to help them deal with the information if they test HIV positive.

Under the law, insurance, health and life insurance companies may ask applicants to take an HIV test before issuing them a policy. The law also prohibits any person or organization from discriminating against people with HIV infection or those who think they may have HIV infection. Finally, the law contains confidentiality provisions regarding test results. However, the law does not guarantee absolute confidentiality of test results.

**How High Are The Relative Risks?**

- Unprotected sex with a person who is infected
- Needle sharing with an IV drug user
- Anal sex, especially without a condom
- Being born to an HIV infected mother
- Unprotected sex with multiple partners
- Accidental blood exposure of a health worker
- Receiving blood transfusions or blood products today
- Abortion from sexual activity & IV drug use since 1977

**Source:** The Rhode Island Department of Health

**Healing Service For AIDS and HIV Victims Held**

Students Performing Touching Play For Attendees

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

A n interfaith healing service was held on March 27 in the Papitto Dining Room in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week. The service commenced with a reception immediately following the evening prayer service.

The theme of the service was healing through water. HIV positive and other members of the AIDS community as well as those in need of healing, were invited to join Father Douglas Spina, Reverends Gail M. Helgeson, Brian McHugh, Al Barnaby, Deacon Robert P. Trois, Lay Episcopial AIDS Chaplain for the Diocese of Rhode Island, Barbara Mays-Stock, and Matt Elberg, representing the Hellenic Organization.

"Water is a sign of life and growth. It’s a very powerful symbol because it suggests the quality of giving life and growth to anything or anyone…"

- Father Doug Spina

Anyone present was invited to bathe their hands in a basin of water as a sign of cleansing and healing. "Water is a sign of life and growth. It’s a very inspirational and emotional scene of Mike saying, "Mom, don’t worry, there is some hope in life." The play Could’ve Been, written in journal form, will be coming out in print next month. It is published by the Campus Ministry Journal in Chicago.

Members of the Bryant Clergy and Hellenic following last night’s prayer service.
AIDS-- Facts To Live By

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archway Staff Writer

AIDS—acquired immune deficiency syndrome—is a breakdown of the body's defense system. Currently there is no test for the AIDS virus. The available test is for HIV antibodies, which the body develops in response to exposure to the virus. Since AIDS was brought to the forefront in the early 1980's, the disease has been surrounded in myths. The following are AIDS facts to live by:

HOW HIV IS TRANSMITTED
- Having sexual intercourse with an infected person
- Sharing a needle or drug paraphernalia with an HIV-infected person
- Passed from an HIV-infected mother to her baby—before or after birth (through breast-feeding).
- Theoretically through blood transfusions, but the American Red Cross has been testing all donated blood and now considers transfusions safe. There is a 1 in 100,000 chance of contracting AIDS by transfusions.

HOW HIV IS NOT SPREAD
- Donating blood
- Handshake, touch, hug, social kiss
- Sitting in a classroom
- Sneezing/coughing
- Using restrooms, water fountains, telephones
- Eating in a restaurant
- Being bitten by mosquitoes or insects
- Sharing a room
- Swimming/using whirlpools

HOW AIDS IS PREVENTED
- Sexual Contact
  - abstinence
  - long-term monogamous relationships (w/know partner)
  - always use latex condoms treated with water soluble spermicide Nonoxynol-9 properly for any form of sexual intercourse
- IV Drug Use
  - do not shoot drugs
  - those unable to stop should clean their needles and never share them.

Suzi Landolphi:
Hot, Sexy and Safer

Ben Parkins
Archway Staff Writer

Bouncy, Vivacious, Raunchy yet sensible Suzi Landolphi comedienne. Tuesday night Suzi kept a packed Papino dining room in stitches. She jumped all over the stage making sexual innuendos.

As a comic, Suzi Landolphi is hilarious. Her jokes are can be sexy or disgusting. She covered topics from drugs and alcohol to sex and relationships. She plays off the audience very well and is a superb improvisor. Probably the highlight of the night was senate president Mark St.Pierre having a condom placed on his head and inflated. Perhaps Mark will try for a new job as a prophylactic tester after his presidential term is over.

Somehow, during her comic antics Suzi sends a very good message. She covered the ways in which one can get AIDS. The number 1 way is anal sex. "Anal sex is not limited to gays. 57% of married couples have tried it and 1 out of 4 college women have admitted to it in a survey, which means a lot of college men have also tried it." Number 2 way is vaginal sex and the number 3 way is oral sex.

Suzi also gave us new information. If you have a strong immune system, even if you contract AIDS you will be able to live for a long time in a healthy manner. The way to maintain a strong immune system is no drugs, no smoking, as little alcohol as possible and no stress.

Suzi also gave us good info on how to have better sex through communication and no alcohol. She said that we should know how to reach orgasm and we must be able to communicate it verbally.

She suggested that the first time you get physical leave a light on and just touch and rub with your hands until orgasm. This is so that when you do have sex you know exactly how to stimulate your partner.

Suzi also paid our generation a compliment by saying that our generation was not apathetic, as she had been led to believe. She said that we could be the first generation to abolish homophobia (fear and disrespect of homosexuals). We can be the first generation to take care of AIDS victims compassionately. "You can be the first generation to be sexually proud and confident," said Suzi.

The crux of Suzi's message was to be caring of victims, to be non judgmental of peoples lifestyles and to have considerate sex.

Comedienne Suzi Landolphi at her show Tuesday Night.
Photos by Michelle Morelli

Spotlight is a monthly feature of The Archway which concentrates on an issue that is of particular importance or interest to the Bryant College community. Readers are encouraged to submit ideas for future Spotlights. Due to space limitations, not all ideas will be developed into full center spread coverage.

Look for Spotlight on Campus Crime. Coming in April
Art Exhibitions:

Mar. 1 through June 7. Installation of the Artist's Portfolio. The sculptor is best known for her works with wood from Monday through Friday, 11-4 and Saturdays 1-4 at the David Winton Bell Gallery at Brown University, 64 College Street, Providence.

Mar. 8 through May 5. Photographs by Pastor Faculty and Alumni from the Permanent Collection. This exhibition features the work of former RISD faculty members Aaron Siskind an Harry Callahan, and is organized by Emmett Gowin, Linda Connor, David Hanson, Starr Ockenga, and other at Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street. Providence from Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10-3-5; Tuesday noon to 8; Sunday 2-5 and $2 admission is suggested.

Mar. 8 through May 26. Where are the White Gloves? A Fashion Revolution of the Sixties. From a decade that began with the ascendance of Christo Balenciaga and ended with the hippie look, this collection of costume design and personal collection is accompanied by paintings, prints, and other arts of the period at Museum of Art.

Mar. 15 through April 28. Small Pleasures: A Century from the Nineteenth, Sarumono are privately commissioned prints that were once displayed on the cards among friends in the literary circle at the Museum of Art.

Through Mar. 31. The Kashmir Shawl. Fine hand-woven shawls made from the wool of Central Asian mountain goats can be seen on display, many drawn from the collection of Lucy Truman McAdoo at The Museum of Art.

Through April 14. James Turrell: Works from the "Arm's" and "Apr-erasure" Series. This exhibition features installations by James Turrell who uses project light to create refined installations which reflect the earth and the environment within his sculptures.

April 20-June 2 Elizabeth Murray-Prints. The prints of this world-renowned painter contain every- day images as the starting point for Murray's works at the David Winton Bell Gallery at Brown University 64 College Street. Providence. Call 863-2932 or 863-3993 for information. Free admission.

Through June 2 Ursula von Rydingsvard. This sculptor is best known for her works in wood. She uses the wood for "car- acteristics as well as the impressionistic style. The artist's piece truly reflect the emotional side of existence. This can be viewed at David Winton Bell Gallery on 64 College Street from Monday-Friday, 11-4 and Saturday-Sunday 1-4. Admission is free.

Contact Director Dania L. Johnson at 863-2932 or 863-3993.

Cultural Happenings:

Through March 30. Reckless by Craig Lucas, a comedy at the Trinity Repertory Company. Show times Tuesday and Thursday: Call 7-8 pm., Wednesday through Saturday: 8 pm. Call 351-4242.

Through Mar. 30. Le Bourgeois Avant Garde. A Charles Lalandia modern day adaptation of Moliere's classic farce is being shown at the Trinity School, corner of Hope and John Streets, Providence. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 Sundays, 8 pm. Tickets $5 for matinees and $10 for evening performances. Call 421-5776.

Through Mar. 30 A Murder On The Campaign Trail. A Mystery Café presentation. A humorous murder mystery. Shows every Fri. ($3.50) and Saturday ($4.50) including four course dinner at Blakes Ltd., 133 Gano Street. Reservations Group discounts available. Reservations required call 781-9746.

April 5-28 Pippen. It isn't easy being the son of Charlemagne. Pippen will keep you entertained with his music and romance. Per-formed at the Colonial Theater 3 Granville Street. Providence. To order tickets call 596-0810.

April 11-13, 18-20 The Comedy of Errors by William Shakespeare at The Robert E. Will Theatre in the Fine Arts Center of URI in Kingston. This play claims that no bizarre behavior is out of place. It is in an exotic artistic climate of identical twins, each unaware of the others presence, collide in a comedy with magic and myth. For info call 792-5483. A special matinee will occur at 2 pm on April 14.


3/28 Out of the Blue at The Last Call 15 Elbow Street Providenceглядит на основе 3049. In July, 1991 with Black and White at The Last Call.

3/10 Kako Taylor & Her Band Machine with Ken Lyon at The Last Call

3/20 Loaded Ice at East Avenue Café

3/30 Paul Simon at the Providence Civic Center for the 3/31 Lynn Harrison & the Hardinators at Custom House Tavern. Information shows begin at 9 pm cover of $5.

3/31 Out of the Blue at The Last Call 15 Elbow Street Providence

Music Performances:

Friday, 3/29:

Saturday, 3/30:


Sunday, 3/31:

Saturday, 4/1:


Sunday, 4/2:

Saturday, 4/3:

Alpha Phi
by Tara McLean
Hey everyone, well, what can I say this weekend was the best. I hope all the sisters and their dates had a good time. Did you want to leave? Neither did I! The winner of the elevator races...well we really don’t remember, does anyone? If anyone knows, please tell one of the sisters. A sorry to all the sisters and their dates about the bus incident coming back from the formal (hope you still had fun!!!)
In other news, a special congratulations to the new sisters for initiation on Saturday. A congratulations to Delia Zeta for being installed on Friday. In awards their yon to Heidi, and wee~pledges at the couch. Goose; Treasurer gratulations being ninity. Thanks to Bob Wallace. Hunger Ocean misplace all the place;

Beta Sigma Chi
by David Geayes
We would like to offer congratulations to all the new sisters and brothers to the community. Thanks to Theta for finally ending the misery of seeing their pledges and Sorority. We make sure to say congratulations to Delia for their colonization and thanks for being good sports on the court (dragging right go back to Beta/We can’t wait for soccer season).

New positions have taken place: President - Oster; Envo VP - Radar; Social VP - Ponch; Secretary - Gooss; Treasurer - Lester; PledgeMaster - Bull. Finally, I would like to add that Buck’s presence will no longer be grazing the pages of The Archway, his literary genius will sorely be missed.

BEAC
by Marlo Rosenblum
"There is a major forest fire raging in each of our large cities, but unlike the disasters in our Western mountains, the forest is brought to the fire station immediately. Also unlike the mountain fires, this urban holocaust never goes out."-Dame Van Steeke
We had our first meeting after spring break on Tuesday. Ben Ratman and Karen Eckard told us about the save Americans Forest Convention they went over Spring break. They were involved in in-formational meetings and workshops.
Bob Weir reported to the group brieﬂ'ly about a R.I. Recycling meeting he attended. Next month we hope to arrange for one of the experts from the meeting come speak to BEAC.
BEAC members who signed up for Hunger Clean up remember to pick up your collection sheets if you didn’t get one at the meeting. Contact Bob Wallace. Hunger Clean up day is April 15th. Thanks to Taryn Zemina and Bob Weir for representing BEAC in Senators first annual fashion show on Thursday.

We need a few dedicated members who would like to get involved with R.I. Student Environment Action Coalition (SEAC). Generally, several R.I. school environmental clubs get together, exchange ideas and work together on specific issues. SEAC is currently focusing on the James Bay issue, it is a great opportunity! If you are seriously interested email greenbust@charles.asap.
Earth Week is less than a month away so please donate your time to help the committee make Earth Day a success again this year. We need help with getting the word out, getting information to all Earth Week committee members please try and get more info.

From Bob’s report, your group leader will be needing your help in contacting the facility. We will be trying the A-team. We make up a profit of recycling in the faculty offices. Encourage the 99% of Bryants students to save our planet by putting recyclables in their place!!!

Next meeting Tuesday April 2 in Lobey of Dorm 16. Please be sure to head out with Earth Week.

Bryant Hunger Coalition
by Nicole Coulter
Well we are in the home stretch of Hunger Clean-up Day (April 13th) and a half week away. It looks like we will be working at sites in Smithfield, Lincoln, and Woonsocket. We are just waiting for the towns to give us their final sites and the number of people they needed so we can vote on which work sites we will attend. Worksites will most likely include painting, picking up garbage, planting trees, raking, etc. We are still looking for more volunteers if you are interested. The day will be fun and is for a great cause. After the worksites are clean we will be holding a celebration at the 13th Street park. Drop a line to Box 1643 or 1730 if you are interested in being a volunteer for the day. Also volunteer will be going around and collect- ing donations over the next two weeks. If you aren’t contacted and you want to donate money for a good cause please send donations to Box 1643 or 1730.

Preference for Comfort was a success. Thanks to the Greg Buckley Band and everyone involved for the great night. Overall we collected about $125. Thanks to everyone and we hope you had a great time.

The new brothers will be holding their Monday April 1st at 7:30 in Dorm 15 due to the Easter Holiday.

Delta Chi
by Todd Balcom
I look forward to replacing Timster as the new Archway guru, or Aaawhaw if you are from South Yarmouth. Our new brothers would have been elected at a brief meet- ing Sunday night. Congratulations to our new E-board: A-lay Nordin, B-John Biscott, C-Rob Calderwood, D-Mark Sabatino, E-Mike McChesney, F-Eric Hamb, Russ-Rube Lubeckyz, and AMC-Adam Rubin. Cardinal reports that all hoop teams are in action, and SuperSub award goes to Glick. Soccer and softball will be starting up soon. Be sure to look for details. Look for another D-Chi Golf Tourney around the corner, and watch those five iron Uplifting your phones at night, Brothers, because Folf season is upon us! Pick of the week: put the another E-board on UNLV.

Congratulations to Delia Zeta on your recent initiation, and to Theta Phi Alpha for completing their pledge period. Prepare now for the up- coming Spring Bonfire that we will have Saturday. In addition to the archery contests, we will have a dance and raffle for our trip to the Bahamas. The sale of tickets has been advertised. Report all leads to Meckie. Quote of the Week: "I declined!" Best of luck to the new E-board and chairmen!

Phi Kappa Tau
by Mike Alonso
We would like to send out congratulations to the brothers for their Installation, and to all the new Theta Phi Alpha sisters who finally started their new lives. Theta Phi Alpha as a chapter went to over Spring season is starting up with a win, with a Doug, Dave, and Red Eye, and Hammer. The brothers that went to the Th-Tau meeting are still doing well. Basketball A-team is still going strong at 6-1 after a tough loss Monday...thank you for a consistent game. The B-team is still pluming along at an unbeatable 7-0. The sisters have a new flag up at the floor that they are trying to misplace.

Most importantly congratulations to brothers holding new offices; President-R-T, Vice President-JJ, 2nd Vice President-Andrew, PledgeMaster-Burger, Rush Chair- man- Kony, Secretary-Goon, Treasurer-Hutch, A-board Secretary-Wier, Social Chairman-Cali, Sergeant-at-arms-Autam, Athletic Director-McM, Rush Director, and Chaplain-Bo. Great appreciation goes out to those leaving office, especially Balcom and Marshall for their hard work.

Spring Fashion Show
Thursday March 28, 1991
7:30 P.M.
Janikes Auditorium
Tickets Available at Info Desk $2 Or At The Door $3
Sponsored By
Student Senate

Phi Sigma Sigma
by Dawn Generous
The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to announce our new E- board officers: Kara Tongren, Morgan Archon; Casey, Executive Vice Archon; Jon Johnson, Social Vice Archon; Roballoc, Media Coord.; Ashley Large; Kathy, Bursar; Dawn, Tri- bune: Mary, Sibert, Melissa, Pledge Education; Kelly, Keeper of the Bones; and Wendy, Panhellenic Rep. Congratulations to our new E-board officers, and congratulations to all other new officers.

Another congratulations to the new sisters and brothers to the community. Welcome to Delia Zeta Chi on going national to Phi Kappa Phi- Good luck girls! Welcome to Theta Phi Alpha sisters and are you doing well? We will never be what Frankie doesn’t like.

A thank you to Bob Shirley for the Mike Ross House for our Friday night festivities. Buckie, in behalf of her new office, would like to thank Phil Kappa for the organization of this event. Tonight we’re looking forward to our Crush P—Y-Y. Hopefully all of you will have a great time. If you don’t have formal dates yet will get them soon! All others it’s a chance to work on getting the biannual ice cream award that I will be handing down when the big sisters get their pillows. New sisters—when exactly that date?
Student Programming Board

by Lisa Stranski

Well the weekend was a week for SPA! First we had 104 of your smiling faces join us for fun and laughs at Three Men and A Little Lady last Sunday, I hope you all enjoyed it, especially the first show with technical difficulties. Now we have Pump Up the Volume to look forward to on April 7. Next Friday night we enjoyed your Birthday, brightened our meeting. Also I'd like to say Awesome job on the Show and Shout!! And to you all who came to get your Oxford Delta on Wednesday April 3 (That's the Wednesday) at 7:30 in Pappito. Thank you in advance to Professors Levin and Rosensweig for your presence. Hopefully once you arrive there the Oxford Debaters seem to be quite humorous. Good Luck to everyone on the Debates.

Next I'd like to announce that Sue has put together an Awesome trip to see a Red Sox game on Wednesday April 24. The game starts at 6:05 and transportation will be provided. Tickets are $10 each and are on sale at the INFO Desk on Monday April 8, hurry because they are first come first served.

Finally, I'd like to tell Brian, Julie, and J.J. you guys are doing an Awesome job and we all really appreciate it. And also I hope those who would like to work Stage Crew on Spring Weekend please contact Tim at 232-6118.

As always, we look forward to seeing new and old smiling faces at our upcoming meetings on Monday at 4:30 in Meeting room 2A&B. Come join SPA and GET WITH THE PROGRAM!!

Student Senate

by Jill Kostzewski

First we'd like to congratulate our new Executive Board, and also wish luck to the student senators running as senators for individual classes. Elections are April 8th and 9th, so please don't forget to vote... it counts!

Hope all the senators are psyched for the big night tomorrow! We all know Scott Martin is! Be sure to go to the Senate Fashion Show tonight at 8:30 in the Janicki Auditorium...you can see all your friends model!! It'll be a blast.

Nicole Karzenski presented a plaque last week for being Student Leader of the Month by SPAC, and SENIORS...less than 2 months 'til graduation, so go to all those great Senior events that Lynn Rust andhorizen set up at the Cottage!

The Hunger Coalition Clean-up day is April 13th, so if anyone is interested, contact Caroline Pierce or Kim, you can sign up to be the volunteers, and also there's an amazing prize! And finally, the last day to be registered for your Casting Call is Friday, April 12th.

Tau Epsilon Phi

by Steve Justo

Before we get into the week, I'd like to congratulate the new E-Board: Scott-Churchill, Justin-
Chris Friend
Archway Staff Writer

Tennis Takes Court

The Bryant College tennis team began their season last with a match against Merrimack College. The Indians were defeated 6-3 but the match was much closer than the score indicated. Bryant lost three of their games in third set tiebreakers. This year’s team is led by sophomore Scott Jensen and Bob Meunier to help a young Bryant team contend for a NE-10 title.

Today, the Indians are on the road against Babson College and then travel to Springfield, Massachusetts to play Springfield College on Tuesday. The next home match will be Wednesday afternoon against NE-10 rival, Bentley College.

Tribe Wins First

continued from p. 12

Bryan was sparked on offense by captain Scott Axel going 3-4, and Matt Grattan’s rally starting double in the gap. The Tribe scored in four runs in the fourth to take the lead for good, and held on to win, 6-4.

On Tuesday, Bryant fell in a close game to S.M.U. Ross Yaness, who had two hits on the day, put the Indians up 5-4 in the ninth with a clutch double to left field. Brian Casuccio pitched middle relief ball but had to leave in the bottom of the ninth as S.M.U. rallied to score two, and won 6-5. Keith Walonis had three hits and Jon Werner had two hits.

Diamond Dust: Behind the plate, freshmen Scott Stapleton has done an outstanding job. Against S.M.U., Stapleton gunned down four out of five runners attempting to steal. Bryant’s defense has also been exceptional. The Tribe is much better than their record of 1-3 indicates. Their next home game is Wednesday, April 3rd at 3:00 against Worcester State, so come out and watch them play.

Pats May Come Back

Cindy Gale
Archway Staff Writer

“We have strong indications that the Patriots will be re-signing with Bryan, but nothing concrete as of yet,” said Joseph Meichelbeck, the Vice President for Business Affairs. The Associate Vice President of Corporate and College Relations, Howard Kay stated, and then spoke to Mr. Meichelbeck to confirm, that Bryant and the Patriots were close to a contract, but were still in the negotiating process.

Kay stated, “At this point, we expect the contract to be signed, and we have every indication that they will be returning, but it’s never over until it’s over.” Neither Kay nor Meichelbeck knew of the rumor that Patriots owner Victor Kiam would be on campus to sign the contract, but stated that if an agreement were to be reached, it would be in the near future. No definite date has yet been set.

Save the earth. Read this newspaper then Recycle.

Cindy Stone

This week’s athlete of the week is Cindy Stone of the women’s softball team. In seven games, Cindy went 9-25 for a .360 average and had seven RBI’s.

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC. If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive,” which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It’s better than a dream—it’s a Macintosh.
Jim Hallet Swings His Way To Success at USF&G

by Andy Bean and Josh Rosen
Journalism Students

After graduating from Bryant, most student-athletes hang up their uniforms for good. But not Bryant golfer Jim Hallet, 183 - this weekend's runner-up in the PGA's USF&G Classic in New Orleans. Hallet began his senior season with a death playoff after a string of 5 birdies on the back nine which tied him for the lead.

In his best performance to date, Hallet earned $18,000 bringing his career earnings for the 1991 season to an impressive $20,900.

In terms of individual statistics this season, Hallet is second in birdies and ranks in the top ten in hitting greens in regulation.

Hallet began his senior season after playing in a PGA high 34 tournaments in 1990. He makes cuts regularly now and is earning his chance at being 16th on the current money winners list.

Ironically, Hallet did not come to Bryant just to play golf, he also came to play hockey, and was goalie for two years on Bryant's varsity team. However, when the college dropped hockey, golf coach Archie Boulet stepped in and pulled Jim away from the ice and put his total effort on the golf course.

During his junior and senior years Hallet was dedicated to his golf game, hitting 1000 golf balls a day. Said/Coach Boulet: "Whatever there was an empty field, you could bet Jim was out working on his swing."

Hallet's hard work paid off and turned him into a four time All-American. He also won the New England Amateur Golf Championship five years in a row and qualified for an amateur bid to the Masters in 1983.

In one of his best performances at his amateur career, Hallet shot a 68 (4-under-par) in the first round of the Masters. As a result, on the second day he played with the likes of the legendary Arnold Palmer and well known great Seve Ballesteros. His name was on the leader board throughout the weekend and earned him the top amateur prize, with a score of 297 (68-73-78-78) nine over par.

Coach Boulet still keeps tabs on his former player and stays in touch on a regular basis. When asked Jim Hallet shows his sweet stroke, recently he ever thought Hallet would be so successful, Boulet confidently said "yes".

Boulet has coached many talented golfers in his career, but with Jim Hallet, Boulet knew he had a gem.

Sailing Starts Its Season

Emily C. Stover and crew Donna DeRoy at the starting line last Sunday at URI in Narragansett

by Rocco DePace

On Sunday March 24, the Bryant College Sailing Team started their season, and their Intercolligate existence by sailing an overall fifth place finish at the University of Rhode Island in Narragansett.

Winds that were forecasted for 15-20 knots out of the Northeast, turned out to be 4-8 knots out of the Southwest, with the possibility of rain and snow. In all, 20 races were held.

Sailing in the A division, skipper Rocco DePace with alternating crews of Donna DeRoy, and Kril Dorschell, lost what might have been their best race of the day. In third place behind Mass. Maritime and URI, they capsized three boudlends to the windward mark, leaving them for drawings with the sharks with a sixth place finish.

While racing in a tough B division, skipper Craig Zeltzer, with alternating crews of Jed LaPrise, and Jonn Fromer showed off Bryant's light air strength, posting an overall fourth place for the division, and helping to bring Bryant to within just 2 points of finishing in fourth place for the day.

In January, during a cold and wet day, the Bryant College Sailing Team gave a strong showing, and won the Goodman tournament to sail two separate teams on College of Rhode Island.

With increased collegiate experience the two-seater time the team will be a strong contender among other New England teams through the Spring and Fall.

Overall Results:

1: URI; 2:MassMaritime; 3:Holly Cross; 4:Providence; 5:Bryant (6)Franklin Pierce

10TH THREE-SUMMER OF 1988

Softball Splits Two With Quinnipiac

by Michele Rendetti

For the first time since 1986, Bryant College had a women's team join a men's team in representing Bryant College at the 8th Annual Schick Super Hoops Regional basketball tournament at Northeastern University.

The team was at Bryant in February for the right to represent the school.

The Schick tournament is open to all colleges and military installations. Participants must only play intramural, varsity members are not allowed to compete.

Thirty-seven men's teams and 14 women's teams from the New England area competed in Boston last Saturday. This year's regional consisted of two rounds. Round 1 placed all the teams in a pool of four, playing three games each. The winner of each pool automatically advanced to round 2. A team with a good record point-wise also moved on to the second round.

Round 2 was a single-elimination tournament. The two teams remaining advance to the finals on April 4 at the Houston Garden before the Celtics-New Jersey Nets game.

Bryant's men's team consisted of senior Cliff Guest, junior Dennis McCollum and Mike Komorowski, and freshman Dan Murphy. For McCollum it was his third trip to the regionals. The first two trips ended with games in the the Garden where the team lost twice. Last year Guest joined McCollum's team. The roosters are Komorowski and Murphy.

In round 1, the men beat the University of Massachusetts Boston 81-76, and were eliminated by a score of 43-32. Despite dropping three of four games, Bryant's women made a strong showing. 'The winners have three losses were by a total of 6 points. The team consisted of seniors Michelle Rendeiro, Michelle Kuczma, Michelle Hersey, and Susan Wyllie, and junior Jen Donahue.

In round 1, they opened by defeating Curry College in overtime 22-20. They lost the next two; 20-17 to the University of New Hampshire, and 24-22 to the University of Maine at Orono. Despite the losses the women advanced to round 2. In another close battle Bryant lost to Ithaca, 17-16, and were eliminated.

Other Rhode Island teams also proved they could play basketball. Four other men's teams advanced to the Schick Super Hoops Regional at College of Rhode Island, Providence College, Rhode Island College, and College of Rhode Island.

Bryant's representation extended beyond its two teams. Dan Quarella '90 and senior Eric Barancik both refereed games all day. Battling it out at the Boston Garden two runs thanks to a sacrifice by second baseman Glen Burger, the Indians won their first game for head coach, Jon Sygren. Continued, p. 11.

Tribe Wins First

Scott Gary

In game one of the doubleheader, Bryant's Jay Worthington defeated Quinnipiac's Wayne Pellitteri. The fine performance by Worthington was not enough, as Bailey fell 2-0. In game two, the tables were turned. Led by pitcher Andy Bean, who had 7 K's and two walks, the Indians came alive on Sunday when they travelled to Hamden, CT to face the Braves.

Cliff Guest goes up for a shot vs. Fort Devens. Dan Murphy (14) and Dennis McCollum (4) averaged 21 points per game for the Americans. Ditch Guest won Hart ford University of Massachusetts Boston (48-28), Stonehill (44-24), and Fort Devens Army Base (30-29). They advanced to round 2 and played the University of Vermont.

The men were not as lucky in past years. They fell behind early, and could not recover, and were

Wildcats Make Schick Super Hoops Regionals...Again

by Michele Rendetti

Bryant 3 on 3 Champs Lose in Second Round During Third Straight Appearance

During the third round, the University of Massachusetts Boston defeated Bryant 18-17. Despite dropping three of four games, Bryant's women made a strong showing. 'The winners have three losses were by a total of 6 points. The team consisted of seniors Michelle Rendeiro, Michelle Kuczma, Michelle Hersey, and Susan Wyllie, and junior Jen Donahue.

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