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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 and 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 entering the white blood cells in the bloodstream, multiplying, and re­emerging in the body. 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 mounting an adequate defense against diseases—this can occur from as little as a few months to 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 a bedraggled and thin look that most people associate with full-blown AIDS patients. In addition, the body is open to 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, which can also be spread by the virus. 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 twelve 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.

AIDS and HIV Explained

Mark Pilchek
Archway Staff Writer

Former Marathoner Nominated as Hatch Road Race Chairman

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 commoration of the 50th Anniversary of his last Boston Marathon victory.

Pawson is noted for his belief that the Boston marathon was a speed race, a belief which helped 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 member 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 vehicle driven by Mark Plihcik. Pawson has been selected as an Honorary Chairman of the 1991 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race, in honor of the tragedy, to start the race in 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 $20,000 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 Saturday, September 29, 1991. The day will include a one mile fun-run, a three mile walk, and the 5 mile 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 232-4238. All proceeds from the advertising booklets will be going to the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund.

AIDS Cases in Rhode Island

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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 candidates. This is news the public has a right to.

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.
**The Twinkle in his Eyes**

by Jeanne Rivera and Brenda Gonzales

JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Most of us know Professor Rob- ert O'Connell. He teaches English and Public Speaking and has been a member of the Bryant Community for 35 years. We may not know, however, 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 on Saudi Arabia’s North Coast.

Sergeant 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 he heard the news.

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

Because of the pilot, Professor O’Connell says, ground casualties were kept to a minimum. Brian O’Connell, 23, who was back in the U.S. after the month and he will be stationed in Camp Pendleton, said that his unit is cleaning and packing equipment to be shipped back to the States.

Capt. O’Connell will not leave Saudi Arabia for some time. He works with logistical problems and is needed to take care of both equipment and personnel, Professor O’Connell says.

The small flag and the bright yellow ribbon on Professor O’Connell’s door are a testimony to what he and his family have gone through during the tumultuous seven months of the Persian Gulf War.

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.

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**Camp, A Personal Challenge**

by Jill Frostholm

ROT CDET

If you are having trouble paying for your tuition, Camp Challenge could just be the answer to your problems. If you are a second sem- ester sophomore, you have the opportunity to attend Camp Challenge and be awarded one of the many 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, Ken- tucky designed to offer college students the chance to look at the Army ROTC program without making any commitment to join. That’s right, you don’t have to 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, street skills and individual military skills. The training is completed with a five day field exercise completely out in the thick woods of Kentucky. This guarantees, if nothing else, a lifetime of appreciation of wilderness.

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 developed their 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 is based on camp performance, academic performance and demonstrated leadership ability. These scholarships cover $3,500 per semester for tuition, an allowance for books and supplies, plus $150 per month for personal use. By accepting these scholarships, the cadets make an 8 year obligation to the Army which can be served in a sundry of different ways. It can be in the Army Reserves or any 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 317 of the unemployment center.

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**Archway Edict:**

Motor Vehicle Accident

On Monday, May 22, a vehicle was stopped on campus in front of 14. The driver locked to the left and saw no one. The driver proceeded onto the street and 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 information booth is 232-6109. Please take note of 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 sense of emergency, such as an accident, a fire, a critically ill or injured person.

Anyone being forced into car or doors.

Recently broken windows or doors.

Someone running from a car or building while carrying property.

Any form of vandalism.

Someone looking into windows or parked cars.

Vehicles driving slowly and aimlessly back and forth.

Door-to-door solicitors without properly issued licenses.

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

This number is for: If it worries you, the Public Safety Department needs to know. They would respond to your report, if the situation requires it.

**Incidents and Occurrences**

Fire Alarms - 4

Thefts - 4

Vehicles Towed - 4

Reckless Driving - 1

Vehicle Accident - 1

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**KLUWAI ELECTIONS HELD SOON:** National elections will be held in Kuwait in the near future, Crown Prince Saad Sabah said Monday. The elections will start when the question of security and the possibility of a new government reaches prime minister. Saad would not be more specific about a time-table for the election, saying only that it would be soon.

**CIVIL WAR; SOVIET BUZZWORD:** “Civil war” is the Soviet hard-liners’ latest buzzword - a thinly veiled warning to reformists that they are playing with fire. A number of Lon- ginos were prefaced by the reformists as a threat to call out the army against them, analyst Viktor Krenimuyk says. Conservaties’ latest move is to call for an “all-Arab” front which might be a fourth of the country’s 600,000.

**NOVA’S POPULATION BUMPS:** The population of India grew by 160 million in the past decade, reaching nearly 844 million, the country’s top census officer said Monday. Census commissioner Amulya Ratna Nanda said new census data, of India’s population grew by 23.5 percent since 1981. With 844 million people, it’s the world’s second most populous nation after China, whose population is 1.2 billion.

**USA WANTS TROOPS OUT OF IRAQ:** The White House hopes to get troops out of the war zone before the occupation of southern Iraq becomes permanent. “They don’t want to turn southern Iraq into America’s West Bank,” said Marvin Fennewer of the Washington Institute for National Security Policy.

**DAVENPORT GAMELES ON ATTRACTION:** Davenport, Iowa, is placing a bet on the future by gambling on its past - riverboat gambling on the Mississippi. On Monday, it will step back into the 1990s, when the twin casinos built for the purpose of the Persian Gulf War ended in victory for the U.S.-led forces, Saddam Hussein’s Iraq is in turmoil.

**U.S. CALLED TO MAKE A WAR PROFIT:** The USA could make a small profit if allied pledges are paid in full and the Gulf War’s costs are determined by a strict standard, congressional budget analysts said Monday. Plagies now total $65 billion, of which about $26.6 billion has been paid in cash or services. But budget officials said the cost of fighting will be closer to $40 billion. If so, taxpayer dollars will not be needed.

**GERMAN CONTRIBUTION CONTROVERSIAL:** The opposition Social Democrats want the German government to contribute less than it had pledged to the war because fighting ended sooner than expected. But Germany has vowed to pay the full $5.2 billion. If the Social Democrats win the general election, they plan to cut the German contribution to make up for $400 million lost in changing exchange rates.

**TOBACCO INDUSTRY FACES DECISION:** The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for a landmark look at the tobacco industry in a case that could haveMG-

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Banking in the 90's

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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 deregulated, intensified competition and tougher risk-management. So tough is the learning component that only a select ten 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 and did the Americans and Japanese. The Europeans have solid capital bases, strong balance sheets, and dominant share of home markets. Banks are expected to grow quickly, these are all things going for them.

A comparison of the banks shows which each has as strengths and weaknesses. The U.S. banks have weak capital bases and heavy loans to less developed countries, on real estate and for highly leveraged takeovers. They are also strong in very strong creative talents. Lowell Bryan, chief banking consultant at M Valinski & Co. says European and Japanese banks are sitting on top of virtue that are going to have to change. The global winners are going to be the ones with the biggest skills that you don’t get skills sitting in an oligarchy.

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 soaring 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. They have smaller hips from bad real estate and takeover credits than U.S. and Japanese banks. Their major problem is cutthroat competition. Their markets protected by law or tradition are to be ripped apart by the opening of the EC in 1992.

Many banks are retreating to the relative safety of their home markets. One of the reasons is that global expansion has caused a lot of disappointment. Many have never ventured past their initial move. This has caused a lot of losses. The banks aren’t willing to pay more for less than their toehold in the new market, this in turn makes them lose money. This more than anything else may stun 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. Rocco’s in Johnston will be assisting at Liguates 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 R.C. Blas 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 $2993 to $4128 and a 19 meal plan will be $3432. These new fees were approved by the Board of Trustees and formally announced in a letter by President Trueheart.

In letter to the parents, Trueheart stressed several objectives that he felt Bryant had met. These include 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. Bryant “one of the best business colleges and one of the best schools in private colleges.”

For the past year, 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

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 $200 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 $65 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
O my people! I will put my spirit in you that you may live, and I will side with your land in order that you shall know that I am the Lord!
The feast of feasts is soon approaching. In the festival of the Passover, in the conception, the celebration of the empty tomb. The proleptic 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 raising of that Morning Star, the Lord.

Recently, the angel: He is not here. He is ascending to the Father. The resurrection of Christ causes us to believe and hope, like St. Paul, that all things work out 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.

Mark Filizik
Artsweek Staff Writer

I can't figure out why doctors keep an appointment schedule, because their receptionist schedule every appointment for 3:30 p.m. If you walk into any doctor's office, I am certain you won't be able to walk in. This is because there is a fine line stretching out of your mouth. But, the doctor is required to be between 3:30 and halfway around the block of patients who have been waiting at the doctor since about 1983.

I had to pay a visit to my doctor the other day. Not because I wanted to leave hope for my life will end up in an hour by now. Now they had no choice but to stay around and wait because they had been given a prescription for free, in return for which the doctor promised not to charge them any more than our 1979 salary for services rendered.

So I'm sitting in the office, listing to the horror stories of the various patients, who by now were trying to convince me not to leave now. I realized I had my life saved up for hours ago. Now they had no choice but to stay around and wait because they had been given a prescription for free, in return for which the doctor promised not to charge them any more than our 1979 salary for services rendered.

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We take no pleasure in being a diminished body of dry bones, lifeless and without meaning. Without Easter, however, is there anything we are reduced to people that are still, inscrutable, and divined. It is the remembering, the faith, the reaching out with love, Christ's love, to those body alive, body, such, almost the living human being. Easter is about the STM of dry bones. Easter is about the celebration of all that we can become, because we live with Christ. ALLELUIA.

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 7:00 p.m in the Bryant Center Chapel.


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


THERE WILL BE NO 9:00 AM MASS TODAY.

If you're HAPPy and BLESSED EASTER, may the risen Savior grant you endless joy and peace.

Food ranks right up there with the great sensual pleasures of life. But, for those of us who are trying to control our caloric intake, relationship with food all too often is a love-hate one. Sometimes we feel like "we eat to live", but a lot of us eat in order to live without it. The good news is that you can live happily with your favorite foods and still control your weight by making simple changes in the way you think about eating in general.

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, angry.

We may also eat to be polite - we don't want to "offend" our hostess, or our mother is the last to get food. When we regularly use food as a "solution" for the real problem at hand, weight gain almost always accompanies it. When we regularly use food as a "solution" for the real problem at hand, weight gain almost always accompanies it. When we regularly use food as a "solution" for the real problem at hand, weight gain almost always accompanies it. When we regularly use food as a "solution" for the real problem at hand, weight gain almost always accompanies it. When we regularly use food as a "solution" for the real problem at hand, weight gain almost always accompanies it.

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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 bag of chips there and you've eaten excess weight. One way to avoid "automatic" eating is to rearrange or eat only while seated. Select your food in your kitchen or dining room, or the hunchroom or cafeteria. You'll eliminate unnecessary snacking and will probably only make the effort to eat when you're really hungry. You. 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. Sugar, starches and refined, processed foods are all very low in nutrients, high in calories, and fail to satisfy hunger for a significant length 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 how to count this script gets a good story-line means. Right After He Finishes The 15th Hole on Notre Dame Golf. So after a delay that saw me get so bored that I actually began to read the helpful diagrams of various parts of the human body scattered across the room, Dr. Parkinson walked in.

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

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

"I thought you 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 obese doctors and pharmacists. What was written on the script was probably the name of the actual drug. Instead, it was probably a message to the pharmacist that said, "See this kid needs Drug X. But only give it to him if it costs you over $100. Otherwise, tell him it's off the stock and you'll be getting it in next week."

That was it. He was in the room for no more than two minutes. For this he charged my insurance company fifty bucks.

It's not like it's bad food, because this $50 not only goes to paying the great humanitarian for his service to all of mankind, but also pays for a brand new flavor of ketchup with every time but 3:30 crossed out.

Plus, I'm not wastng in that line anymore.
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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 277-6502
- 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 toilets, 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 azidothymidine (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 education was made mandatory in all public junior and senior high schools.
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 (with known 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 Parkiss
Archway Staff Writer

Bouncy, Vivacious, Raunchy yet sensible Suzi Landolphi comedienne. Tuesday night Suzi kept a packed Papinio 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 when 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.

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
This exhibition features the work of former RISD faculty members Aaron Siskind an Harry Callahan, and images by Emmett Gowin, Linda Connor, David Hanson, Starr Ockenga, and others at Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street. Providence from Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 10:30-5 pm. Thursday noon to 8 pm, Sunday 2 to 5 pm. A $2 admission is suggested.

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Mar 8 through May 26. Where are the White Gloves? A Fashion Revolution of the Sixties. From a decade of change, an exhibition of the elegance of Christobal Balenciaga and ended with the hippie look, this collection of costume in the permanent collection is accompanied by paintings, prints, and other arts of the period at Museum of Art.

Mar 15 through April 24. Small Pleasures: Porcelain from the Nineteenth Century, Sarumono are privately commissioned prints that wete led to wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sold that wite to be sol
Alpha Phi
by Tara McLean
Hey everyone, 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 Delta Zeta for being instated on Friday. In awards last week, sis’ goes to Heidi, space goes to Heidi, and S.O.T.W. goes to Edisen.

Beta Sigma Chi
by David Goyest
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 graduate last year. We would like to say congratulations to Delta 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; Exec VP-Radar; Social VP-Pone; Secretary-Goose; Treasurer-Lester; Pledgemaster-Bull.
Finally, I would like to add that Buck’s presence will no longer be gracing 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 first-time indicator. Also unlike the mountain fires, this urban holocaust never goes out."-Dean Van Nickel
We had our first meeting after spring break on Tuesday. Ben Barnes and Karen Eckardt told us about the save Americans Forest Convention they went over Spring break. They were involved in informational meetings and workshops.
Bob Weiss reported to the group briefly 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 sheet 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 Weiss for representing BEAC in Senates 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 create contact with Marlo ASAP.
Earth Week is less than a month away. Please donate your time to help this committee make Earth Day a success again this year. We need volunteers to help with the poster designing. All Earth Week committee members please try and get more info. from奶奶 because sometimes people at all the meetings, let me know before hand if you can’t make it. The committee chair will be coordinating your group leader will be needing your help in contacting the faculty. We will be trying to cut down on recycling in the faculty offices. Encourage the 90% of Byrants that do not recycle to put recyclables in their place!!!
Next meeting Tues April 2 in Lobby of Dorm 16. Please be there to help out with Earth Week.

Bryant Hunger Coalition
by Nicole Cloutier
We all wear in the arm stretch of Hunger Clean-up Day (April 15th) and a half weeks away, it looks like we will be working at sites in Smithfield, Lincoln, and West Warwick. We are just running for the town to get us final sites and the number of people needed so we can vote on which worksites we will attend. Worksites will most likely include painting, picking up garbage, planing flats, raking, etc. We are still looking for more volunteers if you are interested. The day will be fun and is a great way to help people who need it. The work is clean, we will be holding a meeting this Sunday night to go over the sites. It will be held at my house, please let me know if you are interested in being a volunteer for the day. Also volunteers will be going around and collecting donations over the next two weeks. If you aren’t contacted and you would like to be please just let me know for a good cause please send donations to Box 1643 or 1730.

Phi Kappa Tau
by Mike Alonso
We would like to send out congratulations to our new E-Board officers; Kara Tongren, Pledgemaster-Burger, Rush Chair- Kenny, Secretary-Goon, Treasure-Hammar, Alpha Chair-Wier, Social Chairman-Cali, Sergeant-at-arms-Pera, Athletic Director-McC, Rush Director, and Chaplain-Bo. Great appreciation goes out to those leaving office, especially Manus and Marshall for their hard work.

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by Todd Balcom
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by Lorri Peterson
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Phi Kappa Sigma
by Jay Fogarty
Thanks Crazy Shirts and Phi Sig for the great happy hour Friday. Congratulations to the new Theta sisters, we hope to party with you in four years. Happy birthday to Rob Eye, Curley and Hammer. The brothers that went to the TH-Sig house were girls. Also basketball A team is still going strong at 6-1 after a tough loss Monday—thanks for a consistent game. The B-team is still pluming along at an unbelievable 7-0. The team has a new fresh look up at the floor that their trying to misplace.

Most importantly congratulations to brothers holding new offices; President-R. T., Vice President-JJ, 2nd VP-Duke, Pledgemaster-Burger, Rush Chair- Kenny, Secretary-Goon, Treasurer-Hammar, Alpha Chair-Wier, Social Chairman-Cali, Sergeant-at-arms-Pera, Athletic Director-McC, Rush Director, and Chaplain-Bo. Great appreciation goes out to those leaving office, especially Manus and Marshall for their hard work.

Phi Kappa Sigma
by Dawn Generous
The Sisters of Phi Kappa Sigma would like to announce our new E-Board Officers; Kara Tongren, Pledgemaster; Anne Archon; Casey Executive Vice Archon; Jen Johnson, Social Vice Archon; Kayla Gross, Treasurer-Lester; Katie Large; Kathy, Bursar; Dawn, Tri- bune; Mary, Slicer; Melissa, Pledge Educator-Bolton, Melissa, Vice President; and Wendy, Panhellician Rep. Congratulations to our new E-Board Officers and congratulations to all other new officers.

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will do that!
Back to last weekend which began Wednesday night thanks to Sig Ep’s 5th Floor where the sisters realized just how much they missed each other. Friday we all enjoyed TEP’s gathering.
And Saturday we found ourselves at Kappa Sig and KDR.
A big congratulations to JUDD who is our first senior to get a job! She will work at Smith as an Accountant. To my室mates - I missed you very much last weekend!
Carolyn - We hope you enjoyed your dinner with us Tuesday night.
This week in the words of Casey (you like to be called that right? who is now taking acting lessons)“You can’t keep KT from going back - There will be no more... PHI SIG SIG TOP CAT!!!!!

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

by Jay Cone

and Casey Sina

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon kicked the weekend off early with a big pool party Friday night. The night was a big success, although many Brothers are still looking forward to formal dates. Friday night Montavese showed up to keep the Brothers entertained all night. Congratulations to him on his engagement to Tina. That makes number three for the Sig Ep-Theta weddings with Frank and Fusco on deck.
Saturday nights p-p was great, this author isn’t able to recount much of the night as the frats must even be allowed a good time. In sports, the Sig Ep Theta continued their perfect record of 0-9. The Big Scareers for the week being Ryan and Beek with over 35 points each per game. Beek continues to score on a different court as the A team go in their third spot. The B team defeated delta chi to bring their record to 0-9.
Tommy Adamson kicks off this week with our A team looking to depart their championship. Tommy has been waiting for this weekend with rookie Keene looking promising. Good luck boys.
There’s nothing more depressing than a man in the depths of an other- bange-HST

**Student Programming Board**

by Linda Stramieszcz

Well it’s been another week for SPB! First we had 104 of your smiling faces join us for fun and laughs at Three Men and A Little Lady last Sunday. Hopefully you all enjoyed it, we’re worried about the first show, technical difficulties. Now we have Pump Up the Volume to look forward to on April 7. Next week Friday night we enjoyed your Birthday, brightened our meeting. Also I’d like to say Awesome job on the Sigma Sig and H Beautie!!! And to you get psyched for the Oxford Debate on Wednesday April 3 (Tha’s the Wednesday at 7:30 in Papito. Thank you in advance to Professors Levin and Rosenweg for you boys. Hopefully once you hear the Oxford Debaters seem to be quite humorous. Good Luck to Bryan’s Debate Team!!
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 and go 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. Also to those who would like to work Stage Crew on Spring Weekend please contact Tim at 252-6118.

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

**Student Senate**

by Jill Kostitzki

First we’d like to congratulate our new Executive Board, and also with luck for all the candidates 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 last week! We all know Scott Martin is! Be sure to go to the Senate Fashion Show tonight down in the Janikowski Auditorium...you can see all your friends model! It’ll be a blast.
Nicolie Kaziran presided a plaque last week for being Student Leader of the Month by SPAC, and SENORS...less than 2 months ‘i graduation, so go to all those great Senate events that Lynn Rut and hemisphere set up at the ComFin.
The Hunger Coalition Clean-up day is April 13th, so if anyone is interested, contact Caroline Pierle or Mark St. Pierre. Also that weekend is the Special Olympics Softball Tournament open to all organizations.
Lastly, on a not-so-pleasant note, Ad-Hoc has advised no one to go to swimming in the pond because there’s a creature living in there...great That’s all for now. Everyone enjoy a Happy Easter.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

by Jim Hopkinson

Well, it’s been a rather slow week here in the land of red and gray. The days from URI stopped up last week and were well behaved. Quite of the night was probably, “HI, nice to meet you. You’ve probably seen me on TV.” The new guys got a taste of next year and met some of their new members from Maine.
The sisters of Delta Zeta had a fun time exploring the outermost parts of the campus last Wednesday, putting their Meet the Greeks experience into practice. We also heard a rumor that APK (much easier to say) was doing some remodeling to their bathrooms, adding some extra seating. Tostorino is fresh back from Boston, guiding Zero, Slobma, Bruce, and unfortunately Gabie back from the Alpha Phi formal. Nellie decided to take the scenic bus ride. Picn and AI returned to the scene of the crime in NHL with Poe installing a new ventilation system. In sports, the A hoop team finally had some wind left for the second half, and defeated Delta Chi, while the Gunmen ended their season as well. The soccer team began the long road to the playoffs, while Hanas is still stuck in hockey season, and making sure the basketball team knows it. Well, let’s hope for a more exciting week ahead, and like I could’t resist, have a Happy Easter.

**Theta Phi Alpha**

by Kris Donaldson

CONGRATULATIONS, New See-stores!!! You finally did it! We’re so proud of you! Fryd, Trix, Viva, Blake, Paddington, Rascal, Althea, and Domino is it’s good to see that you guys can p-p like true THETA sisters. Saturday morning definitely proved that! We’d like to thank those who started our campus wide mud fight. Despite a few scratches and bruises we definitely had a blast! Watch out the next time it rains!!
The fun continued that night on our floor with a little game of Publis. We were glad to see so many alumni last weekend.
Congratulations to Tina Beadon on her engagement! Also, nominations are this week so start thinking about your future positions.
Congratulations to Delta Zeta on their installation! Get Psyched for tonight!!! Theta Phi Alpha will be sponsoring a S'mores party (or whatever it now called), Come show your support. See ya there!

**ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS**

The Becker CPA review Course is offering a scholarship in the form of a FREE review course.

**GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:**

Must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 and be a member of the Accounting Association. A resume and transcript must be submitted to Box 1707, Monday, April 8 to be eligible.

If you have any questions regarding the scholarship contact Maryanne Gajewski at 232-8148.
Tennis Takes Court

Chris Friend
Archway Staff Writer

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 Lara Pansu from Switzerland, who is Bryant's top singles and doubles player. First year coach, Robert Coker, will also look upon seniors 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.

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Bryant was sparked on offense by captain Scott Axel going 3-4, and Matt Grassadanza'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 Yance, who had two hits on the day, put the Indians up 5-4 in the ninth with a clutch double to leftfield. Brian Casuccell 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 Bryant, but nothing concrete as of yet," said Joseph Meichelbeck, 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.

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. This weekend’s runner-up in the PGA’s USF&G Classic in New Orleans, Hallet arrived in his 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 $180,000 bringing his total earnings for the 1991 season to an impressive $290,300.

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 season after playing in a PGA high 34 tournaments in 1990. He makes cuts regularly now and is earning place at 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 Hallet 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 Boodle "Whether there was an empty field, you could bet Jim was out working on his swing.

Hallet’s hard work paid off and he turned 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 1985.

In one of his best performances of his amateur career, Hallet shot a 68 (2-under par) in the first round of the Master’s. 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 Boodle still keeps tabs on his former player and stays in touch on a regular basis. When asked Jim Hallet shows his sweet stroke.

recently if he ever thought Hallet would be so successful, Boodle confidently said "yes".

Both coach and many talented golfers in his career, but with Jim Hallet, Boodle knew he had a gem.

Sailing Starts Its Season

Rocco DePace 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 Intercollegiate existence by sailing an overall fifth place finish at the University of Rhode Island in Narragansett.

 winds that were forecasted for 15-20 knot northerlies, 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 alternates crew of Donna DeRoy, and Arick Dorschel, lost what might have been their best race of the day. In their third place behind Mass. Maritime and URI, they capsized three boulders to the windward mark, leaving dorm for their sharks with a sixth place finish.

While racing in a tough B division, skipper Craig Zeltis, with alternating crews of Jed LaPrise, and Jason 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 another close race, the Bryant College Sailing Team came away with a narrow first place finish on the second day. The team won 6 of the 9 races.

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