Community and College Join for Alcohol Awareness

Cindy Gale
Archway Staff Writer

On this past bright autumn Sunday afternoon, Bryant College didn’t have its normal placid atmosphere. Bryant’s serenity was shattered by over 1,800 participants and spectators on campus for the Second Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race.

An estimated $5,220 was raised for the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund during the day’s events. Eight-hundred seventy-six people participated in the three main events.

The day’s events started shortly after 9:30 with a 2.5-mile Alcohol Awareness Walk. It was followed by the one-mile fun run at 10:30. The five-mile road race, with 345 competitors, was won by Kieron Timbleton of Providence in 25:31.

The first woman to finish the race was Smithfield native Kim Goff with a time of 30:25. The first male and female Bryant students to finish the race were Seniors Roger Stevens and Holly Grinnell with times of 27:41 and 27:46, respectively.

Bryant students were visible in the race, but were not the only runners. Olympian and world class runner John Gregorek took part in the race and finished 11th.

Les Pawson, a three-time Boston Marathon winner, was the Honorary Chairman and official starter. Pawson felt the race was for “a good cause” and there was a good crowd turnout. Pawson also felt the race was well organized which, he felt, helped get everybody involved.

Brian Farley, race Co-Chair from the Smithfield Lions Club, stated the day was a “harrowing [and] frenzied - a typical race day.”

“The turnout,” Farley added, “is indicative of all the work put into the race.”

John Gregorek said he believed in supporting MADD and the scholarship fund. This was Gregorek’s first appearance in the race, and added it was a difficult course, but was a “scenic run.”

Gregorek had a family commitment to attend to after the race but said, “I committed to this race” and that too, and that’s why I’m here.”

“What a great day,” said David Hatch, Kristen’s father. “It’s a great tribute to my daughter and a wonderful memorial to her.”

Hatch stated he hopes to raise the alcohol awareness of the community throughout the race.

“It’s the college and the community coming together through a common bond of Alcohol Awareness,” cont. Hatch Race, page 11.

Lockout Controversy Resolved

Parking Services Coordinator Position Created

Mark Pilchik
Archway Staff Writer

The Office of Public Safety will continue to respond to lockout calls, but they will charge $5 for each request after the first one.

That is the word from Office of Public Safety Chief George Coronado in the wake of his controversial decision last week to eliminate that service from the duty of Public Safety officers.

Following his address at last week’s student senate meeting, Coronado met with members of the senate ad-hoc committee on Thursday morning.

A compromise was reached, according to a statement released by the senate on Thursday, which will give a student one free request for a lockout. All subsequent requests will cost $5.00, payable with a nonappealable citation.

The policy takes effect tomorrow, Friday, October 4th.

“When a student calls requesting a lockout, the dispatcher will inform the patrolling officer if it is their first or second or third request... when the officer arrives at the scene, he will write a citation before keying in, indicating on the citation that it is for a lockout,” said Coronado.

The citation will go on a student’s record, Coronado said, and if not paid will be grounds for withhold- ing grades reports and diplomas.

The idea of charging for lockout requests is not new at Bryant. Last year, there was a $1.00 charge for a lockout request after the first time.

Students are still expected to contact the duty Resident Assistant (RA) between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Friday and Saturday if they are locked out of their rooms.

Unity and Devotion: Scott LeBeau (276) and Jerry Peterson (275), both veterans of the same unit that served in Operation Desert Storm, cross the finish line hand-in-hand after running the five-mile race in their Marine combat boots.
You Deserve to Know

As Bryant College students once of the first things you become accustomed to (and learn to accept) is that you will be taken every year for the next four years by the bookstore when it comes to the buying and selling of books. It is inevitable that book you bought for $60.00 will see you return a whopping $20.00 at semester end. One third return on your investment isn’t bad you say, but this of course is the best possible deal you will get. Let us not forget about those study guides that become invaluable to those who choose them as an alternative to the book (or to the freshmen who are told by their bookstores that beautiful, yet, they have heard the study guides have helped many people). Yes those wonderful study guides that at $15.00 each will earn a $1.00 return on your investment should the shrinkwrap is still in tack. We have come to know this process as a semester end ritual where you stare in disbelief at your hand as the cashier gives you back, in cash, one third of what you handed them, in cash, three months earlier. So why do we continue to sit all to early in the summer thinking about it? The reason is this. My experience of disbelief in the bookstore has come a little earlier than Christmas this year. You see my escapade began, as many of yours, the first week of school buying $300.00 worth of books on my shiny new maincard. But here’s where my story varies from the norm. Two weeks into classes I decided it was time to chance Spanish while my GPA had the chance. No problem... Until I get to the bookstore. Upon careful examination of my books they decided that four of the five (one of which had been bought only two days prior) would have to be returned as used. Understandable due to highlighting, but frustrating seeing they were only mine for a week. Thus my account was credited $60.00 for a charge that originated closer to $900.00. With credit slip in hand I went on my merry way and never thought about it again until today. You see, on one of my many first week trips to the bookstore, I also bought a financial calculator (for all you freshmen who just blew $90.00 on a scientific one for your analysis. In case you have somehow made it to senior year for you with FM). I brought the calculator home, took it and its 200 page manual (another subject for another time) out of the box and threw the box away. Proud of my new purchase I brought it to my FM teacher to show him my wonderful new calculator. At which point he informed me I had the wrong model (# grounding valuable to anyone). But he said it would be helpful for now until I could get off campus for a new one. So, today I am on my way off campus, but first to the bookstore to return my $34.00 calculator. The bookstore informed me that “they were sorry but as far as they were concerned it was mine to do what I wanted.” A little shocked and a lot angry I asked what the problem was. She informed me that all returns must be in resalable condition (I’m the only one who never read this in the what, student handbook for shopping at a bookstore). Not too worried I smiled and explained that it was resalable because I had brought along the 200 page manual, not just the calculator, all the contents of the box where in my hand. Contents of the box became a very key phrase. She explained to me that I needed the box in order for it to be considered resalable. Well, words will fly, but here I am with a calculator that after only three weeks of classes doesn’t have the capacity to calculate any book for me. And let or forget the maincard bill. Yes a bill that I have taken a total loss of $60.00 on. Guess what guys... I still have to pay it... (Oh, just to be fair to the bookstore do not sell the model calculator required for the course). So off I go to buy my new calculator and see if I can smile pretty enough to strike a deal with the Radio Shack clerk to trade the calculator for the upgrade and the difference in price. Well, its worth a shot right? Wish me luck!

Bethanne Flanders

Diversity is What We Need

To the professors who wrote regarding the Hari Krishnas I agree that the presence of difference is good for the campus. However, different is it to have the same group changing your name? Not very, I would say. “Take exception” to the professors inference that Ms. Cartwright is representing a closed-minded view. On the contrary, while I do not know Ms. Cartwright personally, I believe what she is saying is that diversity is what we need, and that we are not getting that diversity. It seems to me that if the person who invites the Hari Krishnas every year was really interested in increasing self-examination and intellectual confrontations, then he/she would invite different groups each year, or better yet, different groups or individuals throughout the year. Some examples might be: the Mormons, Jehovah’s Witnesses, representatives of the Catholic Church, representatives of the Protestant faiths, Buddhists, etc. I am certain that not all of them would want to come, but I think everyone should see them. In conclusion, I would like to say that perhaps the professors who wrote in should have thought this through a little more. As far as I am concerned that may be, perhaps the person who invites the Hari Krishnas EVERY YEAR has another agenda.

Jonathan A. Roy

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers’ meetings take place at 7:00 p.m. Mondays in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 6:30 in the Bryant Center’s South Meeting Room.

3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copied received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space availability.

4. All written material must be saved on a 3.5" disk in an acceptable format and include the writer’s name and phone number.

5. Archway Edict is responsible for submitted disks left at the Archway.

6. Advertisements are due no later than midnight on the Monday one week before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by contacting the Advertising Office, Archway Edict, 232-6038. All advertisements must be submitted in at least one typed page and must be delivered no later than the Monday one week before publication.

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WJMF Needs Recognition

Dear Editor,
As I strolled into the Bryant cen-
ter one night to grab a late night ice
cream, I took notice of the particu-
lar radio station that the operation-
office had playing and I frowned in
distaste. Most people do not notice
and listen to the radio station play-
ning over the PA system in the Bry-
ant center while they're eating, study-
ing, getting their mail, or whatever
everand brings them there.
What is really disappointing is that
the radio station that was play-
ing was 92 PRO-FM. Now, granted
that PRO-FM is probably one of
the Top 40 radio stations on the east
coast, but isn't Bryant College and
the Operations Office slapping
themselves in the face? Don't we
have our own radio station? It's not
like they can get it tuned in - they're
only broadcasting from across the park
ing lot.

The difference between our ra-
dio station, WJMF 88.7FM and 92
PRO-FM is the fact that 88.7FM
plays a broad range of music - ev-
everything from R.E.M. to Billy Joel
and back again. WJMF plays songs
that everyone likes - whatever
tastes are. If you listen to 92 PRO-FM
long enough, you can appreciate the
goodness of my point. After playing Boys II Men
three times repeatedly in one hour,
your decent person would get sick
of it.

Now, it is time to act. WJMF
broadcasts from 8am to 1am 7
days a week. The Bryant Center
usually closes at 12am. Can
someone down there please have
some respect for the organization
that is funded by the college - is
run by the students - and is an
excellent medium for the whole
Bryant community? Please tune
in WJMF for the whole day and
night on the PA system in the
Bryant Center and in South Din-
ing Hall. Everybody at WJMF
works very hard to be sure that we
broadcast the very best - and we
don't get paid for it. I'm proud to
be a part of WJMF and I hope that
I will soon echo through the halls
of our campus structures - espe-
cially in the Bryant Center.

Sincerely, Dustin Goldstein

Alleged Sexual Assault on Campus

Michael J. Boyd
Archway Staff Writer

College officials were notified in
the early morning hours of Sunday,
September 29 of an alleged sexual
assault occurring in one of the resi-
dence halls.

Smithfield police responded to
the scene immediately. An investi-
gation into the incident is currently
underway.

Bryant College officials released
a two-sentence statement on Mon-
day in response to the investigation.

Howard Kay, Vice President of
Corporate and College Relations,
declined to comment further on the
investigation in releasing the state-
ment.

Sincerely, Dustin Goldstein

Unhomecoming Weekend
Attempts to Unite Campus

Kelly A. Carrowright
Archway Staff Writer

Homecoming. Football games. Rivalries. Tailgate parties. Old friends. Homecoming weekends at colleges and universities across the
country are traditionally annual cele-
bra tions for alumni.

Bryant College doesn't have a
football team with an age-old rival,
and therefore no tailgates. And Bry-
ants holds alumni weekends at other
times during the year. "Homecom-
ning" just doesn't seem appropriate
under these circumstances.

Instead Bryant holds an
Unhomecoming Weekend every
autumn. "Unhomecoming" could
be defined as a celebration for
alumni-to-be. Or, as Un-home-
coming Weekend Co-coordinator Mike
Yaffe says, Unhomecoming should be
a weekend "by the campus, for
the campus.

Yaffe, President of the Student
Programming Board, and his Co-
coordinator Sara Boushion, are lead-
ing a campaign to change the focus
of this year's events.

Instead of SPB being in charge
of all the planning, they called a
meeting to establish a committee
of members of the major campus or-
ganizations, including the Greek
President's Council, the Intrafraternity Council, Pan-Hel-
lenic, Commuters, Senaie, WAVE,
the Archway, and Student Alumni
Association.

At the meeting, Yaffe summed
up the committees' purpose: "I just
think we all need to get together
and figure out what we want...what we
want to see, what we want to do.
"He added, "I don't care who gets the
credit...we're going to get the money
and pool it...get everyone to pay...everyone to operate...everyone to
feel they're an integral part of the
weekend."

The goal this year is to get every
organization on campus involved,
because "everyone has something
to give and everyone has something
to gain." By having many student
leaders organizing this weekend,
Yaffe believes more students will
attend the scheduled events. Attend-
dance is of primary importance to
this year's planners. "If we're go-
ing to put on a high-quality show,
we want high-quality attendance,"
remarked Yaffe.

The ideas slated for Un-home-
coming so far include a fireworks display, an MTV dance party, hay-
rides and ponyrides, video clips, as-
sorted singers, and photobooths.
Other major events for the week
include school spirit days, the state
flag football championship, and
PhilKappa's Cardboard City
fundraiser.

Yaffe added that a SPB is in the
process of booking a "major" com-
median for the weekend.

The next meeting for the commit-
tee is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Mon-
day, October 7th in Meeting Room
2A of the Bryant Center. Everyone
is welcome to attend, according to
Yaffe: "If you want to see some-
thing, bring it up!"

PanHellenic Council Holds
Formal Rush

New members of Bryant College's
sororities are formally initiated
into their organizations at the
PanHellenic Council Formal
Rush candlelight ceremony in
the Rotunda last week.

Archway Photo by
Michael J. Boyd

Student Loan Program Expanded

Julia Arochon
Archway Staff Writer

A new student loan program
implemented by U.S. representa-
tive Thomas Petri would expand
student loan availability and save
taxpayers billions of dollars.

The Income-Dependent Assis-
tance Act (IDEA), introduced in
May, calls for students to pay back
their loans based on their income
once they graduate. There is no
fixed payment plan because repay-
ment would be stretched out for as
long as needed. When a student's
income increases so does their pay-
ments.

Each student would be allowed to
borrow up to $70,000 - $29,000 for
fall semester and up to $41,000 for
graduate school. Medical stu-
dents would be eligible for more.

Students with high incomes will
be taxed to help subsidize those stu-
dents with low paying jobs or who
are temporarily unemployed. After
25 years, any remaining loan amount
will be cancelled.

The IDEA program hopes to re-
duce the $3.6 billion student loan
defaults that increased 50% this
year.

The Education Department esti-
mates that student loan defaults will
cost the government $2.8 billion this
year.

The IDEA program will reduce
student defaults because loan pay-
ments would be calculated and col-
lected as part of former students
income taxes, therefore, delinquent
would be tax evasion.

The middle class, often locked
out of current student loan programs,
will benefit from the IDEA pro-
gram because there would be no
maximum loan of $10,000 a year.
Loans would be 9% of family needs.
Loans would be targeted precisely
to those who need them and balanced
by premium payments from high
income graduates.

IDEA currently has 60 co-spon-
sors in the House of Representatives
from 27 states.
The Only Real Diversity is Diverse Opinion

by David Bernstein

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind—race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the vast majority of students who claimed to have value differences because I was well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many conservative students endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republicans when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insult me from diverse opinions condescending and anti-theoretical, for the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black experience. No black, for example, Du Bois, Frederick Douglas, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to their own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that, "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing...every time a colored person neglects an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"
The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity to learn, each time a minority student group demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for education.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual uniformity and separation threatens to undermine the ideals of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being created by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is the defining characteristic of every person. How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivers Jews into the Holocaust. If, for one, would rather the average American did not believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black.

Similarly, I would rather not lose any of the great works of philosophy, and literature, just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand very well, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One blackTo suggest otherwise is racism in its purest form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity—diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately entitled Diversity, which will explore issues of race and culture from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this mode of effort will put other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

Our eyes are responsible for over 80 percent of the information we receive. But are we using that information?

In a sense, we are all blind. Perhaps its better that some of us don't see what's really happening in the world.

On earth we pile up more and more garbage buried away on what is left of our open spaces. Plastic bags, Pampers, and beer cans are just not going to disappear. In fact, most things like hot dogs or clotting sera contain nondigestible material. How much sunlight is there at the bottom of a garbage dump? Somewhere on earth oil tanker accidents are occurring every week. Instead of seeing the damage, surfers and beach-goers journey to another beach, blind to the problem. I'm no expert on global warming, but a snowy winter for New England might be a thing of the past.

Our car makers refuse to tighten emission controls by claiming further measures are impossible. Ironically, they made the same excuse 20 years ago but have reduced emissions significantly since.

Most of us are blind to air pollution, except for our friends in California, who can't leave their homes on certain days. Now when we watch the morning news not only do we see the forecast, but also the air-quality report for the day.

I found a black man triumph up the stairs off the green line of the Boston Subway. I helped open the door for him and in the process I grabbed his hand. He smiled and said, "Now are you?" while tightly grabbing my hand. I stamped out. "Fine, Fine."

He asked me to find a certain number on the street. I became his eyes. He exchanged names as I helped locate the sequence of numbers and buildings. I found the direction he wanted to go in and helped him down the city blocks. Instinctively I was conscious of his every move, protecting him like an infant.

I heard his shelter a couple blocks away and helped him in the door. My job was done.

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Tuesdays, thursdays, and sundays, thursday, october 3, 1991

THE ARCHWAY

We Are All Blind

Editor's Note: This article was written by Michael Cain, an Archway Staff Writer who died in a fall from the Newport Cliff Walk on August 6, 1991. The article originally appeared in the February 23, 1990 issue of The Archway. Periodically throughout the semester, The Archway will reprint articles written by Michael.

I saw the blind man triumph up the stairs off the green line of the Boston Subway. I helped open the door for him and in the process I grabbed his hand. He smiled and said, "Now are you?" while tightly grabbing my hand. I stamped out. "Fine, Fine."

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On earth we pile up more and more garbage buried away on what is left of our open spaces. Plastic bags, Pampers, and beer cans are just not going to disappear. In fact, most things like hot dogs or clotting sera contain nondigestible material. How much sunlight is there at the bottom of a garbage dump? Somewhere on earth oil tanker accidents are occurring every week. Instead of seeing the damage, surfers and beach-goers journey to another beach, blind to the problem. I'm no expert on global warming, but a snowy winter for New England might be a thing of the past.

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No one realizes that a single gas station can pollute the water supply of an entire city overnight until it happens. President Bush pledges blindly for peace, while asking the American tax payers for 3.3 billion dollars for 5 stealth bombers. Stealth bombers were designed to knock out enemy targets after an exchange of nuclear weapons. Bush said when he saw them fly for the first time that, "it made him happy." Why? He's completely oblivious to the right of peace and democracy all over the world. Face it George, the Soviets are going nuts about having one McDonald's. How can they be enemies?

Yes, we are blind. Nonetheless, I can still see America triumphing through this mess and come out fighting. We need the vision for making the world a better place. Our eyes are the key to the world, we simply need to open them.
The Annual Choke-o-Rama

Off the Cuff

Mark Pilchik
Archway Staff Writer

by the Red Sox to the Yankees for the only remaining parking space in New York City, the "Bosses" have been making valiant efforts at a lot of things, most of which have involved losing.

This season, however, the Sox had me convinced that they would be able to overtake the Toronto Blue Jays and win the American League East. But just as it seemed they were ready to Make Their Move, the League of New England Sports Fans Committee on Making Sure That the Red Sox Never Ever Win Another World Series stepped in with a truly deplorable move which involved reminding the Red Sox that they were long overdue for an annual el-Foldo (literally "finding new and interesting ways to lose").

I would rather not discuss the Patriots, but since I need to write another TV Column, I might as well at least mention them. In their defense, the Patriots have doubled last year's win total already, for a total of 2 wins. But the team is still in serious need of improvement.

The areas where we see the greatest need to improve include running, passing, catching, blocking, and finding the Foxboro Stadium exit number 14/4 (to avoid the confusion the problem with sports teams here in New England doesn't necessarily fall completely on the players. Some of it has to do with management. For example, Victor Golla, who liked the Browns so much, bought the company."

Remember, we are talking about a man whose prior experience in managing a football team included coming up with the great marketing plan of selling tickets to football players as a solution to a nagging football injury which involved players sticking their fingers into the blades of a lawn mower as a form of primitive shaving.

But all kidding aside, most New England sports teams are, as the year's progress has shown, not much different from the Sox. That, however, is not to consider downright ugly. That's part of the fun of living in New England. The excitement of a late inning run. The thrill of a last second touchdown. The felony record from throwing a large, TV shaped object through your neighbor's window and onto your actual neighbor after the Red Sox lost to the A's again. It's all part of New England sports lore. I'm sure if you think hard enough, you can come up with some more reasons for being a sports fan in New England that are as good as these. Better, probably, because you haven't had five beers.

So keep your heads up, sports fans. Who knows, maybe someday, one of our beloved teams could actually win something besides the modest lottery.

But don't bet on it.

Long Time Professor Retires

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

After teaching at Bryant College for 45 years, Professor Robert Birt retired in June 1991. Birt had already been a part of the Bryant community as a student before he began his teaching profession in 1946, when Bryant was located on Hope Street in Providence. Birt received his Bachelor's of Science and Accounting from Bryant, his Master's of Arts from URI, and a Bachelor's of Arts from Providence College.

Since Birt came to Bryant, he has seen the many changes that have occurred, from new faculty and staff to new faces of students with the beginning of each new school year. Birt says with great sincerity, "I have no complaints and no regrets from my many years of teaching at Bryant. I enjoyed all of my classes because I felt that my students were very serious and very goal oriented.

Professor Birt has made an enormous contribution in the English department. He has taught a variety of courses, from composition to literature. His creative and instructive methods of teaching how to write a business letter, which he "found to be the foundation of any profession," have produced a steady flow of students who have won praise from employers.

In a recent interview, Birt stated that he "really misses Bryant and he really misses his students." Birt is surely missed by his students and colleagues, especially by his close friend Robert O'Connell, who speaks highly of him.

Mrs. Birt is still working, but will be retiring in June. Together, they are making travel plans to enjoy their well-deserved retirement.
Bryant Professor Tells Story of Women of WW II

Lisa Lucchezi and Mark Plichtz

Archway Staff Writers

In an office decorated with World War II memorabilia, professor Judy Litoff talked about the efforts that she and her co-author, David C. Smith, made in writing their latest book. Since You Went Away, is a chronicle of the war from the unique perspective of the American women whose husbands, boyfriends, brothers, and sons served overseas during the war.

Her double sized office seems too small to contain the nearly 25,000 letters sent to her after a query was published in hundreds of newspapers across the country asking for letters sent to American men on the front lines during the second World War. But amid the clutter and chaos of a project successful beyond Litoff's and Smith's wildest dreams, Litoff exudes the confidence and happiness of a woman who proved the critics of this project wrong. "In the spring of 1988, I wasn't 'thinking this is going to be my life's work,'" said Litoff.

This isn't the first time Litoff has accepted a challenge. Her previous project, chronicling the history of midwives in America, received similar negative feedback from critics. Her books are a way of including American women in the history of the second World War.

The Since You Went Away project began in 1988 with a 50 word author's query to all of the nation's daily newspapers - over 1,500 in all. "Sometimes, they [the papers] would wait to publish it at a special time when it would get wide readership, like Memorial Day, when veterans are thinking about various war," Litoff said.

"We knew that there were literally billions of letters written during World War II, and we just couldn't believe that none of these had survived, so that's why we did the query," Litoff continued.

The effort paid off, as they received letters from all 50 states. Litoff remembered being "so excited that I was jumping up and down," when she received the first letter, "It was on Commencement day in 1988, and I opened the envelope a string of V-mail letter fell out, with a letter that said, 'Finally, our story is being told.' " Litoff said.

There are around 90 different letters in the book (Litoff hasn't actually sat down to count them yet) from 38 states. "One of the difficult things in putting the book together was there were so many wonderful letters that weren't included in the book," Litoff said.

Many of the letters received were copies of the original V-mails sent to troops overseas. V-mail was a method used by the government during the war to reduce the volume of mail being shipped. Letters were reduced to fit on a microfilm slide, shipped to the soldiers address, and then enlarged to fit on a 4 x 5 1/2 inch card. Seven hundred of the respondents to the author's query regularly received a newsletter formated to look like a V-mail form.

Since You Went Away has received its fair share of publicity. The book received an excellent review from Publishers Weekly, "where everyone is anxious to get a review from." It also received an excellent review from the Library Journal. The book has received more coverage outside of New England than within New England including a full length feature with color illustrations in the British magazine History Today.

The volume of mail received has been so great that Litoff and Smith are planning a 70 red microfilm edition containing all of the 25,000 letters. "We feel that the most significant contribution to the historic profession will be the...microfilm, because it will enable major University and research libraries around the country to purchase the microfilm so that other researchers will have relatively easy access to the letters," Litoff said.

Much of the credit for making the microfilm project possible goes to Bryant's Stephen Frazier, who designed the data base that Litoff's interns used to catalog the letters. Litoff came to Bryant straight out of her Ph.D. program in 1975 from the University of Maine, where her co-author Smith was her dissertation advisor. The two had always wanted to do a book together and have been working together on letter writing projects since the early 1980s. They are currently working on a sequel to Since You Went Away called We're in This War Too: American Women in Uniform. The book will tell the story of the war from the point of view of America's women in uniform.

Which Graduate Would You Hire?

The merits of getting involved in an organization such as The Archway are obvious.

In today's competitive job market, you need quality academic study and hands on experience to obtain a good position. After all, it's one thing to learn and talk about managing a staff, communicating your ideas, and applying your business skills. It's quite another to actually manage and operate one.

The Archway has provided an outstanding outlet for students interested in supplementing their course work with practical work experience. Why not take advantage of this outlet now?

You'll make the decision that much easier...and your future employer thanks you.
New Mentor Program to Pair Students and Alumni

by Sara Bresuden

If you have any questions about your major or your career options then the Alumni Mentor Program can help.

According to Kenneth J. Sousa '87 MBA, a coordinator of the Mentor Program, it has an excellent rate of success in pairing sophomores and juniors with Bryant College alumni. Alumni are available from area locations and in most business majors.

A mentor's advice can help establish and reinforce plans and goals of the students that become involved in the program, explains Sousa.

According to Brian C. Flood '92, the student coordinator, it is not limited to career opportunities.

"A mentor is a friend who has already experienced Bryant life," states Don Cardelli '92, a student participant. Alumni and mentor Frank Pace '79, '87 MBA, says, "Alumni remember student life, the pressures, and how to help students deal them."

The mentor involved in the program can help make the student's transition into the business world as easy as possible. Sousa suggests that by shadowing the alums at work, the student will learn what the "real world" is all about.

"Education becomes a learning experience and not just textbook examples," adds Sousa. The alum exposes the student to networking by taking the student to lunches or dinners. He also believes that this will provide the student with social skills needed to be successful in business.

The Alumni Mentor Program should not be limited to work and career issues. A student and mentor can take day trips, attend sporting events, or an activity that is fun and exciting.

"The only thing that limits you is your imagination," Sousa says.

The Alumni Mentor Program is co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Graduate Alumni Council.

"There is only one other program like this in the country," said Brian C. Flood "and with the help of Bryant students this program will continue to expand."

Application is available in each faculty coordinator's office. The application must be submitted by October 11. If you have any questions or need additional information, please call the Student Alumni Association at 232-6400.

PRE-REGISTRATION ALERT!

WHEN: October 29th - November 21st
TIME: 2:00 to 6:00pm
WHERE: Gulski Dining Room

Please make your appointments to see an academic advisor early.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

A list of tentative December Graduates is posted outside of the Registrar's Office. Please verify that your name is listed properly.

Participate in CANNED GOODS'2 a series of BENEFIT READINGS of original and previously published POETRY PROSE DRAMA Students, Faculty, Staff, Administration

Wednesday, November 6
November 13
November 20
Lecture Room 1 Unstructured 7:30 pm

contact
Prof. Jussan Dunn DeCredico
Faculty Suite E1, 232-6305
Dr. Mary Lyons
Faculty Suite C1, 232-6262

Earn Bryant Academic Credit while in Switzerland and Europe

January Winter Session 1992

"A Bryant College International Tradition since 1962"

For the tenth consecutive year, Dr. R. J. Deluga will coordinate this academic, cultural, and social experience. This course is open to all students of all majors.

Resid. (from Logan Airport) January 3, 1992

Resid. January 19, 1992

Cost: $2,000 per person
Includes: 3 hrs of academic credit which applies to social sciences, liberal arts, or unrestricted electives
- Roundtrip air via Swissair and Zurich Leonardo Express
- 6 nights in Chateau Colin in Switzerland Alps, Luzern
- 8 Continental breakfasts
- 4 French/German/Swiss dinners

Optional additional costs: Dr. Deluga will help arrange train travel throughout Europe Two informational meetings: Wednesday, October 9, or Tuesday October 15. Both at 2:30-4:00 pm in Room 216.

Further Info: see Dr. Deluga, Suite F, 232-6270.

Careers Services

Career Programs

October 7: Careers in... Public Accounting, 3:30 pm MRC Lecture Hall

Company Presentations

October 8: Deluxe Check, 4:00 pm Room 242

Career Workshop ops

Interviewing Skills - Part II

Wednesday, October 9, 3:30 pm Room 278

Employment Letter Writing

Wednesday, October 9, 9:00 am Room 278

How to Research Organizations Quickly!

Tuesday, October 16, 3:30 pm Room 216

Clueless? Take an Interest Inventory

Must sign up in Career Services

Tuesday, October 16, 1:30 pm Room 278

Exploring Career Options

Wednesday, October 9, 2:00 pm Room M34

Juniors

Harry S. Truman Scholarships for Careers in Public Service

Are you considering going to Graduate School/Law School in preparation for a possible career in Public Service (Public Finance, Public Accounting, working for a Public Interest or Nonprofit Organization) or Government Employment (State, Federal, Local, Uniformed Services)? If you are, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program offers up to $3,000 in financial aid for your Senior year and up to $9,000 - $13,500 per year for Graduate School depending on the length of your program.

To be eligible to apply a student must:

- be a full-time Junior student pursuing a Bachelor's degree in any major
- have an overall G.P.A. which puts them in the upper third of their class
- be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national

The Truman Program is aimed at helping students who will be entering their Senior year in September of 1992 to pursue academic programs which prepare them for a career in Government or Public service.

If you are interested, you may obtain a preliminary application from Dr. Bill Hill, Suite C, #212, Tues 3:15-4:30, Wed 1:00-2:30, Thurs 10:30-12:00. Telephone 232-6237.

The deadline for preliminary applications is October 18, 1991.

Heritage Dining Room Changes

Due to the change in the hours of operation of the Heritage Dining Room, students may now dine there between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The existing dress requirements remain in effect, i.e.;

- Jackets and ties optional (but preferred), dress pants, dress slacks, sport/dress shirts or sweaters will be acceptable for men and equivalent attire for women is required. Inappropriate attire includes: jeans of any type, sneakers, T-shirts or similar attire.

Bill Petti, Manager of ARA Dining Services, indicated that students on the 19, 15 or 9 meal plan would receive a $1.85 credit toward the purchase of a complete meal in the Heritage Room. He also stated that points cannot be used to pay for meal tax or gratuity.

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Community and College Join for Alcohol Awareness

continued from page 1

he said. "It will help us remember the tragedy and the responsibility, so another one won't happen."

Hatch went on to tell the importance of Bryant to their family. "Bryant College means a great deal to our family. In 1934, Kristen's grandfather graduated from Bryant and her mother graduated here in 1965. Her grandfather would have been May 18, 1991 and a dream I've had was to have a picture of the three generations under the Archway. But due to the consequences, it will never happen."

Hatch is the Vice-President of the Rhode Island Chapter of MADD and spoke about a program entitled ALR, 'Administrative License Revocation,' which is pending in legislation.

This program will authorize police officers to take the licenses of those caught driving under the influence if they have failed either a field sobriety test or a breathalyzer test. Refusal of the test will also be grounds for revocation.

Kim Goff, the winner of the race in the women's field, said "It's a great cause and a great cause. The school spirit was definitely a plus."

Since Smithfield is her hometown, Goff was "happy" she won the race.

"The race is the college and the community coming together through a common bond of Alcohol Awareness. It will help us remember the tragedy and the responsibility, so another one won't happen."

David Hatch, Kristen's father

here at Bryant and she said she was glad to see them cheering her on during the race.

Special highlights of the day were the runners themselves.

Junior Ed Daniels was running the race with his fellow basketball teammate. He said not only was it for a worthwhile cause, but it "shows our support for the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund and for the school."

He also added it would help team conditioning and would aid "team unity."

Allison Puglisi and Sharie Poulin from the tennis team also took part in the race. They were "psyched" to be able to run the race this year since a tournament prevented them from running it last year. They were proud to be there and take part in something "so exciting."

Scott LeBeau, a member of Bryant's department of Public Safety, and Jerry Peterson, both of the same Marine unit that served in Operation Desert Storm, ran the race in their Marine combat boots. LeBeau, who ran the race last year, said they raised $400 in pledges by running in boots.

"It looks harder than it is," the pair noted, "but [was] easier this year since it wasn't as hot."

The two crossed the finish line hand-in-hand showing their unity and devotion to the cause.

After the events were completed, an awards ceremony was held by the track where winners were awarded for their efforts. Major sponsors were awarded "Certificates of Appreciation" for their work in helping to organize the event.

The race was designed to raise alcohol awareness in the community and serve as a fundraiser for the scholarship fund for Hatch who was struck and killed by Edward T. O'Brien, an alleged drunk driver, on April 16, 1990.

On Tuesday, it was announced the Hatch family was awarded $1 million in an out-of-court settlement from Parente's Family Restaurant, who served O'Brien alcohol just minutes before the accident took place.

Joan Hatch, Kristen's mother, was quoted in the Attleboro Sun Chronicle as saying the family will use the money to pay for legal fees and establish scholarships at Bryant.

"Kristen was a contributor. We feel scholarships are a way of doing the kind of good she would have done with her life," Hatch was quoted as saying.

"There still is a civil suit against O'Brien pending. He is currently awaiting trial on the criminal charges."

Participants (above) take off across the football fields at the start of the one-mile fun run.

Smithfield native Kim Goff heads up Bryant Pond on her way to her repeat victory in the five-mile road race.

All residents of Smithfield became caught up in the spirit of the day, including this future runner, sporting a neon hat from Gold's Gym.

William Schaeffer and Kevin Wilbur of Kappa Delta Rho pass the first water stop by Smithfield Diesel on Route 118. The two finished the race in 4:26.

David Hatch wearing a t-shirt saying "Remember...", the second annual run.

Joan Hatch, Kristen's mother, watching the race from the sidelines with her son, Shane.
Kieron Tumbleson of Providence takes first place in the five-mile road race with a time of 25:00.

Race organizers Georgette and Joe Sweet present awards to the top finishers during the post-race award ceremony.

**TOP BRYANT FINISHERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Paul Delaney</td>
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<td>David Boudreault</td>
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<td>Stephen Olson</td>
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<td>Thomas Gaspar</td>
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<td>Michael Gray</td>
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<td>Thomas Mikan</td>
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<td>John McGuire</td>
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<td>Bill Horridge</td>
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**TOP 100 FINISHERS**

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<tr>
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<td>Michael Crowley</td>
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<td>Douglas Cruz</td>
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<td>Roger Stevens</td>
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<td>Walter Berkowitz</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Edward Zarenski</td>
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<td>John Evans</td>
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<td>John Gregorek</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Bert Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Gary Meinertz</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Jack Callaci</td>
<td>29:08</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Khamilou Halesud</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>David Goff</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<td>Tom Spizzone</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Mike Derigan</td>
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<td>Ryan Montriff</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Kim Goff</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Mary-Beth Crowley</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Alan Spigiel</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Bob Muratori</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Peter Gossett</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Shane Plante</td>
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<td>Robert Eaton</td>
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<td>Sergio Morales</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>Pete Belinsky</td>
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<td>44</td>
<td>Kevin Benoit</td>
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<td>45</td>
<td>Ronald Deluga</td>
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<td>46</td>
<td>Kenneth Rudman</td>
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<td>Howard Ball</td>
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<td>Brian Beausoleil</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>Richard Silva</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>Michael Cruise</td>
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**TOP FEMALE FINISHERS**

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<td>Regina Smith</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Susan Rudis</td>
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<td>John McGuire</td>
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<td>Bert Allen</td>
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**TOP 100 FINISHERS**

- **Men**: Roger Stevens (27:41), Paul Delaney (30:45), Stephen Olson (32:03), Thomas Gaspar (32:53), Colin Lawson (33:17), Michael Gray (33:46), James Maloney (34:13), Thomas Mikan (34:30), John McGuire (34:34), Bill Horridge (34:35).
- **Women**: Holly Grinnell (33:43), Regina Smith (34:14), Susan Rudis (34:45), Thomas Mikan (35:11), Thomas Gaspar (35:22), Colin Lawson (35:23), Michael Gray (35:34), John Gregorek (35:42), Bert Allen (35:51).
Begin Poses Banking Solution

Bill Becker
Archway Staff Writer

Rhode Island Lieutenant Governor Roger Begin proposed a plan this week to end the nine-month RI banking crisis.

In the nine months since the closing of several RI banks and Credit Unions, countless plans have been proposed, but they have all fallen through.

Most recently, a deal in which Old Stone bank would have acquired East Providence Credit Union and four others collapsed in the final stages when Old Stone unexpectedly withdrew its bid. The deal to acquire the five credit unions is being kept alive by NE Savings, who is currently examining the books of the closed institutions.

This new plan, proposed by Lt. Governor Roger Begin, calls for a three phase plan. The first phase would be to absorb the institutions into DEPCO, the Rhode Island agency charged with resolving the crisis. This would take the institutions out of receivership.

Following this, the non-performing loans would be stripped out and liquidated to collection agencies.

"The second phase would call for the sale of the performing loans to local banks, at 40-50% of their book value. The acquiring institutions would not carry the loans on their books. Instead, they would simply collect a "management fee" from DEPCO."

The actual loans would be carried on DEPCO's books. The proceeds from the loan payments would be split between DEPCO and the participating banks.

"The final phase of the plan concerns the depositors from the closed institutions. These depositors would get a chunk of their money, approximately 45%, back in the beginning. The specific amount would depend on the proceeds of the sale of loans and the value of the non-performing loans.

Following the original refund, the depositors would get money back on a payment schedule devised by DEPCO. This schedule would be based on the cash flows from the loan proceeds.

The success of this plan hinges on two factors. First, the local banks must be convinced that the fees they would receive will be higher than the costs associated with servicing the loans.

Second, the depositors must be happy with receiving a portion of their savings over a long period of time rather than all of it at once, which some other plans, like the Old Stone-deal, are proposing. This seems unlikely, after the growing discontent of the depositors who staged a sit-in and a bonfire in downtown Providence Tuesday night."

The proposal by Lt. Governor Begin is viable and reasonable. It calls for cooperation and concessions from all involved parties. Unfortunately, the plan may be asking for a little too much, a little too late in the game.
VALID THROUGH OCTOBER 31

TRAVEL FREE! SELL SPRING BREAK TRIPS TO JA-
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AMAS, MARGARITA ISL-
LAND! EARN YOUR FIRST TRIP
WITH FEWEST SALES. SUN-
SPLASH TOURS. 1-800-426-
7710

STAY ABOARD IN AU-
STRALIA. Information on immi-
grant, graduate, summer, and
internship programs in Perth,
Townsville, Sydney, and
Melbourne. Program start at
$5320. Call 1-800-878-3696.

THE FESTIVAL BALLET

The Festival Ballet of Rhode Is-
tand performed in Jamaica Auditi-
rium last Friday afternoon. The
event was sponsored by the Perfor-
mation Arts Committee and was funded
by the Rhode Island State Council
on the Arts.
The program for the evening con-
sisted of three dance segments. The
first dance, entitled "Napoléon," was
an Italian folk dance. The dancers
were traditional ballet scenes and
recounted of varying shades. Differ-
ence in color, coupled with the use
of tambourines throughout the dance
created too much commotion.

In an effort to depict the Italian
dance, the performers clapped and
drew their tambourines in the air
taking away from the art of dance it-
self. To heighten my distraction, the
musicians next to us were making
origami with his program!

The second performance was a
"Tango for Three." The dancers
were black and white with an ac-
cent of red while performing a tango
with a mysterious air. This dance
created a more unified feeling than
the first, since the costumes and
movements were harmonious.

"A Garland for Judy," a tribute to
Judy Garland, a great singer and
actress of the 1940's, was the third
and final performance. The act be-
gan with a brief slide show depict-
ing the actress in the "Wizard of Oz"
and in other films. The com-
pany danced to such favorites as
"Over the Rainbow," "I Can't Give
You Anything But Love," and
"Swanee." This act was by far the
best of the evening.

A dessert reception in the
Rotunda followed the performance.
The Performing Arts Committee
is sponsoring more cultural events
at Bryant throughout the year.
The Archway

Michael J. Boyd
Archway Staff Writer

The Archway has received a second place award and three All-Columbian Awards in the 1991 Columbia Scholastic Press annual critique.

The second place award was the third consecutive earned by The Archway. Single All-Columbian Awards were also earned in 1989 and 1990. All-Columbian honors are only given when the publication has achieved the 95th percentile or higher in the specific category.

The Archway received an All-Columbian Award with a perfect score of 100 for its general operations. General operations scoring is based upon the publication's overall concept, readership, and frequency of publication.

"The Archway" stated the judges, "demonstrates a positive concern for its campus readers...by presenting an array of news and views is presented."

The Archway 1991 Commencement Issue received an All-Columbian Award for Special Single Topic Supplement. This is the second year in a row that The Archway Commencement Issue has received All-Columbian honors.

The Archway 5th Anniversary Issue received an All-Columbian Award and a perfect score of 300 for Special Single Topic Supplement. Judges referred to the issue as "a fine work enhancing the essence of tradition."

On Sunday we all had a great time at the Kristen Hatch Memorial Race.

In sports: Beta-A ran out last week, but ISC had a good game on Saturday. It was close right to the end as the B-team suffered a very close loss.

BMA

by Kristen Kolits

Well, BMA will be holding its first fundraiser for this academic year and we hope you will be able to support us. On October 5, 1991 BMA will sponsor a CAR WASH at the Apple Valley Exxon Station in Greenville from 12:00PM-5:00PM. Come, and support us this Saturday in Apple Valley. You've got nothing to lose but the dirt on your car!

Delta Chi

by Todd Balcom

Hey now! Congratulations to Sigma Sigma Sigma for their installation in the Zeta Alpha chapter, Sunday's ceremony was a good time and it was race to see all the VIP's that showed up. Let's plan on having our own celebration with you in the next couple of weeks.

Last weekend started off with DEKES insisting new members of the 100 CLUB, way to go guys. And as for that one exception, your encore performance certainly deserves around and around of applause.

The brothers would also like to thank those sisters of Phi Sig Sig who so graciously entertained us all at your bout Friday night. Fair warning that "alummas" may be up again next weekend.

One question: why does Apple Valley Exxon Station have a blast at the Banquet!!!

Lastly, Congratulations to TUISTOMA on your installation!

Word of the week: MODERATION!

Karate Club

by Julie A.F. Diaselos

The past week has been quite busy for most of the club. Keep in mind however, that working out can alleviate a lot of the stress you contend. Campus Scene, page 14

June 21st, Wad, Rizzo, Lizard (Happy 21st), and the alumna-Erica and Nicole. Happy Birthday to Swa-vey on Oct. 1. For last weeks awards, scoop goes to Lizard, space goes to Laurie, and sis' goes to Wad.

The Archway

Attention sisters-special announcement. Get psyched for Jump-for-Heart! It's only twenty (Yes you heard me right) days away. Remember to fill up your Jump-for-Heart shoes and start practicing.

In other news, Congratulations to Michelle, Lynn, and the panhellic officers for being the only team they did for the 2nd Formal Rush here at Bryant-AWESOME JOB! Congress to all the securities and their new pledges. A special congratulations to Sigma Sigma Sigma on receiving their charter and on installations this past weekend.

Great job to all the volunteers and runners of the Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race once again a proven success. Congratulations Delta Zeta!

Would you like to volunteer time to a worthy cause? Then, help us Jump-for-Heart for the Heart Association on October 22nd and 23rd. If interested, please contact any one of the sisters.

To the Greek community: enjoy your Greek Week this fall. Let the Games begin and good luck to all. After a week and a half of our field representative, Michelle, playing with us, we are sad to see her move on.

A very special Happy Birthday to the following September birthdays: Pyro (Happy 21st), Wad, Rizzo, Lizard (Happy 21st), and the alumna-Erica and Nicole. Happy Birthday to Swa-vey on Oct. 1. For last weeks awards, scoop goes to Lizard, space goes to Laurie, and sis’ goes to Wad.

Bet you are ready to dig in to some of the best food around. Comfort Tupper's has a great selection of sandwiches to choose from.
Make sure your road trip proceeds without a hitch.

Sometimes road trips can be a little more adventurous than you expect them to be. Which is why you should always pack your AT&T Calling Card. It’s all you need to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere.

It's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can’t dial direct. And you’ll be connected to the reliable service you’ve come to expect from AT&T. Plus if you get your Calling Card now you’ll also get a free hour’s worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you’ll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money. The AT&T Calling Card. It’s the best route to wherever you’re going.

Get an AT&T Calling Card today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4812.

*Good for one hour of long distance, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one $8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
Rachael kicked the extra point, but even after that we still lost 14-7. We'll do better next game. Hopefully, we will still have our coach Boomer, who hurt himself during the DKE/TEP game.

I'd also like to thank everyone who came to visit me at Bryant College this summer. It was a blast. Good luck to everyone in the Greek Week Festivities.

Quote of the week: It's easier to forget forgiveness, than permission. Reference: Excellence is in the tradition. APK/Phi Sig Sig.

Residence Hall Association by Julie Hol, President
Our first meeting will be next week, October 9, 1991, in Room 1 of the Bryant Center. All our welcome, so bring all of your friends. We will be discussing upcoming events for the semester and year. We also need your help. If you have any suggestions feel free to bring them up at the meeting. Hope to see you all there.

Men's Rugby by Johnny Conino
Powerhouse rugby you want and powerhouse rugby you got when Bryant Rugby took on Providence College.
As the game got under way, it became evident that it was going to take a lot of work to win. P.C. Bryant looked good though and thanks to the efforts of Bulke we found ourselves at an advantageous position. With P.C. scoring a penalty and a try, the second half however, yielded no score for us. A beauty by Super Dave sealed the game at an 8-7 victory.
It proceeded to be a very close game in the early stages with neither side willing to concede. At half time the score remained levelled at zero all. Making the most of our new-found kicker, the B's converted a penalty to give us a 3-0 lead. P.C. retaliated with a try putting us down but not out. Another penalty and then a try gave us an unbridgeable lead of 8-4.

The two wins were a great boost to the teams' morale and thanks go not only to L.1 but also to the great support on the day.
The season's hardest game is this week at home against Coast Guard Academy at 4pm and support on the day will be an integral part of the teams' performance.
Congratulations also to the girls rugby team for their first try of the season.

Student Senate by Jill Kostkowski and Judy Dugre
We'd like to start by telling you the names of our six new senators...Rob Fontanella, Mary Gates, Mark Towle, Adrienne Sandberg, Maureen Mahaie, and Josh Hansel. Congratulations to all of you. You're going to do an awesome job!

We're excited because we've received an alcohol education grant for $72,000, all we need is someone to teach Alcohol Education...we'll know by November 1.
October 25 is our Meet the Prov/Senator look for us in the yellow shirts!
Parent's Weekend is just around the corner...we're interested in getting an FBBA club at Bryant...there's a Mistletoe Ball in Newport for all ages, $4 per person...be on the lookout for the Senior activities, every Wednesday night it's Comfort Night!
Lock-outs have been a main concern on this campus and we're happy to say Public Safety and Senate has come up with a solution. You already know it, hope you approve!

SHRM by Jane Brown
The Society for Human Resource Management's second meeting had another great turnout! We hope this continues. Professor Hans, our guest speaker at last meeting, spoke on the topic of Personnel Files which was quite interesting and informative.

This year SHRM is looking forward to becoming better organized and getting our new organization underway. We are planning to have a speaker at each meeting to lecture on various Human Resource topics. Our fundraising and programming need help so please come and bring any and all ideas you may have. Again, we would like to welcome all the new members and anyone who is still interested in joining. Our next meeting will be on October 16th at 7:00 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi by David Driekseder
What a week we had up here at TEP. The first thing that I want to mention in my report is congratulations to Trig in installation. I also want to congratulate and wish luck to all of the new pledges of Theta, DZ, Phi Sig, Tri Sig, and Alpha Phi. Stick with it girls, it's all worth it in the end. Now on honour events of the week.
The weekend started early on Thursday night when the floor started shaking after the sorority bid ceremony. Friday night brought another hopping evening with an excellent social gathering. Some of our brothers even played a few games of round and round that night. Sunday night fire drills are always a blast too, especially at 1am. Then, Monday night football, with the freshmen was jammed again. Thanks to Phi Sig for coming around those with half time dogs.
As for sports, TEP A football had a convincing victory over DKE, 13-0. Scoring for TEP were Galatro and TI. The freshmen B team has its first game on Wednesday against Pi Kappa Phi. Good luck guys. The M.H.S. award for the week again goes to Sphynx. The quote for this week comes from KJ who said: "Dead fish only swim with the current."
Sports writers meetings are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in The Archway office located on the second floor of the MAC. Questions? Call 232-6028.

Women's Tennis Results

Tuesday at AIC

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<tr>
<th>Singles:</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Patty Blair vs. Amy McCrohan</td>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>6-2, 6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alisson Padget vs. Jackie Simon</td>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>6-2, 6-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dana Tessier vs. Elicia Peri</td>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>6-1, 6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharie Poulin vs. Danielle Lahaise</td>
<td>Bryant</td>
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<td>6-2, 5-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharie Poulin vs. Danielle Lahaise</td>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>6-0, 6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heather Donahue Shannon Farley</td>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>6-0, 6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maureen Gremler vs. Lauren Hickey</td>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>6-0, 6-1</td>
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The team's record is now 5-3 and will face the University of Lowell home on Friday.

COMICS

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

SEE YOU LATER, GRIMM, I'M OFF TO THE TANNING SALON.

DON'T FORGET THE SHAKE 'N' BAKE.

MMM... INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CROSSANT!

BAD DOG BAD TO THE BONE DOG