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going down with the ship

by Bryan Deering and Robert Richardson

The workers at Electric Boat were expecting, at worst, a shot across the bow as they watched their televisions on a winter night three weeks ago to hear President George Bush give his State of the Union Address.

But instead they took none, but two, direct hits and the good ship Electric Boat is listing severely. The shot across the bow was a warning to improve production, encourage early retirement, even lay off a small percentage of workers.

But there was no warning at all for the cancellation of the Seawolf program, let alone the Pentagon's rescinding of two Seawolf's under contract.

Since Electric Boat is the largest private employer in Rhode Island and Connecticut's second largest

employer, the cancellation of the program is expected to cost 21,500

employees their jobs.

The response of the area Congressmen delegation was immedi­ately and excoriating. Sen. Chris­topher J. Dodd (D-CT) described Mr. Bush's actions as "a kick in the teeth to Connecticut."

Senator John H. Chafee (R-RI) stated, "Quonset Point's employ­ees will face an uncertain future."

Quonset Point, which employs 4,100 workers, is an Electric Boat shipyard located on Narragansett Bay in North Kingston, R.I.

Both Senators have vowed to fight the cancellation, which according to federal budget estimates will save $3.2 billion this fiscal year and $17.5 billion by 1997- the date the pro­ject would have been complete.

William B. Sweeney, a professor of economics at Bryant, has been studying in detail how the cancella­
tion of the Seawolf will affect Rhode Island.

Sweeney says, "The econ­omy in the state could be as much as $200 million, given that about 75 percent of the workers at Quonset Point are laid off by 1993."

According to Sweeney, "What is most disturbing about the prospects of shutting down submarine con­struction in Rhode Island by 1995 is the apparent lack of foresight on the part of Electric Boat officials."

Sweeney also questions the mot­ive of Electric Boat itself. "Are they (EB officials) really being up­front with their workers or are they searching for an excuse to close the Quonset Point facility by 1994 or 1995?"

The plan to cancel Seawolf has the endorsement of Defense Secre­
tary Dick Cheney. "The United States no longer needs the Seawolf to counter any foreign military threat. The only way to cut the De­fense Budget is to actually cut it," explained Cheney. "The defense program is not a jobs program, " he added.

Bryant economics professor Joseph Iacqua agrees production can not be justified because it may cre­ate jobs, drive the local economy. "Cancer isn't great because it gives doctors a job."

However, the local economy needs the jobs EB has provided. Iacqua's answer is for Electric Boat "to convert their resources to ad­dress the real problems of today. For example," explains Iacqua, "we'll let the roads, sewers and bridges go to waste. Use the trans­por­tation equipment to repair what's needed now."

"Someone on the national level needs to take charge and lead them in the right direction," Iacqua says.

Sweeney adds that Electric Boat needs a "master plan for converting from defense to some com­mercial application," in order for the facility to survive.

"No rescue attempt at salvaging the Quonset Point yard can be suc­cessful unless its future is built around the long-run and world-wide prospects for commercial marine construction," he concluded.

More Bad News

The Pentagon's cancellation of the Seawolf submarine program could mean a potential loss of 21,500 jobs in Rhode Island and Connecticut, and a $200,000 hit to Rhode Island'sailing economy.

New IDEA for Student Loans

William Becker

Archway Staff Writer

If Congressman Tom Petri gets his way, students will no longer have to worry about the affordability of student loans after college.

Petri's plan—dubbed "IDEA" for Income Dependent Education As­sistance Act—allows for loans of up to $70,000 for college and graduate students.

Under this plan, each student would be eligible to receive $2,500 his first year of school, $3,500 his second year and $5,000 for his third

and later years. Graduate students would be able to receive $10,000 per year

The loans that the students accumu­lated under this plan would be repaid based on the students in­come after graduation. According to Petri, "there would be no fixed repayment schedule. Rather, repay­ments would automatically be stretched out as long as people need it to be."

This means that students with higher incomes after leaving school would be expected to repay relatively faster at slightly higher effective

interest rates. This would allow those with lower incomes to pay less.

Another distinguishing feature of this plan is that the loan payments would be withheld from the em­ployees pay, using a flexible sched­ule based on the employees loan accu­mulated income level.

According to Petri, 'Under IDEA, every student, regardless of his or her parents income, would be able to take out loans for education with complete confidence that repayment would be affordable, no matter what the job."

"It is a program that will work because it will permit students to study in order to get trained and then be able to find a job without having to repay the loans until they are making enough money to do so."

President and Carol Trueheart.

Julia Arrocioh

Archway Staff Writer

President William E. Trueheart and his wife Carol will be participat­ing in the Aspen Institute Execu­tive Seminar in Snowmass, Colo­rado from Feb. 29 to March 8.

The Truehearts were nominated to at­tend by an alumni of a previous seminar.

The seminar is an educational program for leaders that provides perspective and context to assist them in addressing more effectively, the issues confronting them in their professions and their communities.

The twenty participants include two types: those from corporations and fellow from institutes such as Bryant.

To prepare for the seminar's roundtable discussions participants have to complete approximately a semester's reading on works by Aristotle, Machiavelli, Plato, Locke, Virginia Wolves, Martin Luther King Jr., and the Bible. According to Carol Trueheart, the seminar is a chance for participants to exchange views on a wide range of issues and ideas as well as to learn how experienced leaders deal with various issues.

"One of the reasons for attending is to stretch our critical thinking skills by presenting new options for Bryant. Therefore, it is an excellent networking opportunity for Bryant to be exposed to leaders both inter­nationally and nationally," said Trueheart.

"It gives us the freedom to spend quality time reading, reflecting and thinking creatively. It is a time to focus on works while exchanging in healthy debate on freedom, jus­tice and democracy in order to achieve a better understanding of other's views," said Trueheart.

On a personal learning level the Truehearts see the seminar as an opportunity to achieve a sense of renewal. "Sometimes you tend to lose sight when you are working on a day to day basis," said Trueheart.

John Nolan an attorney from the Washington, D.C. law firm of Sterne and Johnson will be moder­ating the discussions. Nolan is a ten

year veteran to the Aspen Institute Executive Seminar.

Survey Sparks Interest

Julia Arrocioh

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As part of Black History Month, a panel answered questions from the the Bryant community last night in Hall 15. The papers survey questions came from a part of an effort to solicit students on vari­ous African American issues.

One of the questions asked was why the African American students choose Bryant since it is a predomi­nately white college. Most of the students said they came from black areas and wanted the opportunity to interact with the white culture.

Most agreed that in the business world they will have to be in contact with the white culture.

Another topic discussed was whether Bryant can do anything to help the African American culture put on any fronts. One of the students felt that perhaps an Afri­can American program could be added to Spring Weekend to make it more enjoyable for them to at­tend.

There were also various preju­dice issues touched upon such as whether a white family should adopt a black child. In response Ernest Con­

"Loved no color."
Supporting the Rights of Everyone

Every so often it seems that the media collectively picks up on a theme that it hases and rehashes until the public is tired of hearing about it. It may seem annoying. It may seem boring. But very often, awareness is promoted only through repetition. Recently the theme of homosexuality has been headlined in both the print and broadcast media. For example, this week Newsweek published a cover story on the origins versus nurture theories of the origins of homosexuality. This month alone stories and opinion columns have been run in private college newspapers at schools which are traditionally conservative. Bryant's own Archway has been among them.

The media's duty is to inform its readership of pertinent issues and news. Homosexuality is news that affects our community. It is an issue that will not go away if we ignore it. It has been ignored far too long. To ignore it serves no one, least of all the issues it entails.

For this reason, The Archway decided it was appropriate to run the letter from "a gay student at Bryant" in the February 6th issue. In the past two weeks there has been much reaction to the letter. Some of the feedback has been negative, but there have been a large number of positive, open-minded opinions voiced, too. While it is not The Archway's place to make moral and ethical judgements for individuals about issues of a controversial nature, the undersigned staff members wish to add their names to the growing list of members of the Bryant community who support the rights of others to be comfortable with who they truly are.

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"Dressing Down" Our Image?

Have you ever heard of Bryant's Dress Down Day program? Well, if you haven't, don't be surprised. I only takes place when the students aren't here. Dress Down Day is a program that can be adopted by businesses to raise money for local charities. Employees who choose to participate in the program dress "a step down" from their normal work attire on a specified day of the week, usually Fridays.

The participating employees usually donate $2.00 to that week's adopted charity. Dressing down is a sign that someone is supporting the fundraiser. You've probably noticed this at your local bank.

But unlike the bank that does this throughout the entire year, Bryant limits its involvement to the Winter and Summer Breaks; ie, when the campus is empty. Faculty, administrators and staff members take part in this worthwhile charity event on Fridays when there is minimal campus activity and contact with the "outside world." For example, it has come to our attention that Dress Down Day was postponed last summer on weekends which brought outsiders onto campus.

Why is it that Bryant thinks Dress Down Day should be reserved for times when no one can realize the collective philanthropic efforts?

Isn't this the same school that encourages involvement with the surrounding communities? The same school that boasts about it's students' charity involvement?

The students are recognized for their efforts, but the Dress Downers aren't. Oh, sure, members of the secretarial/clerical council were pictured in this week's Bryant's Business, but how far outside of the Dress Downer's own circle does that publication reach?

It is unfortunate that the entire Bryant community isn't aware of the generous efforts put forth by participants in this program. Why is it good enough sometimes, but not all the time?

We realize Bryant is a place of business as well as residential community, and therefore has a certain image to uphold. But do clothes really alter that business image? Shouldn't Bryant show its professionalism through its actions, not just its fashions?

Perhaps instead of hiding the goodness at Bryant, more people should be involved in the program. Students might have an interest in participating somehow, too.

What has always made Bryant more than just a business is its involvement and concern for people. This should be shown throughout the entire year, not just an unrecognized four months.

Perhaps if everyone was welcome to participate, students could dress up a step from their usual classroom attire or wear designated class colors. The issue of appearance to outsiders could easily be explained by notices posted on campus doors and stickers worn by participants.

Bryant teaches its students to be business leaders. Shouldn't future leaders learn the lesson of showing charitable support?
Senate Doesn’t Support Tuition Hike

To the Bryant College Board of Trustees,

As President of the Bryant College Student Senate, I am submitting a motion that was made on February 19, 1992, concerning the upcoming vote on whether or not to increase tuition for the 1992-1993 academic year. As representatives of the Student Body, the Student Senators expressed grave concern that Bryant College is "out-pricing" themselves and soon may not be able to return to Bryant College as a result of the financial strain that this institution’s price is levying on them. In fact, as a senior I am aware that 23 of my peers (were it not for emergency financial aid funds) almost could not return for the final semester of their college career.

Therefore, instituting a 6% increase in tuition creates two problems. First, this price change will create problems for the admissions staff if Bryant College loses its "rights" as one of the nation’s best buys. (In this economy the Admissions Office is having a difficult time as it is fulfilling enrollment). Second, this tuition increase, plainly, will cause continued increases of current student withdrawals from this institution.

This motion was voted on and unanimously passed; endorsing that the student body of Bryant College does not support an increase in tuition for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Sincerely,
James P. Bergeron

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A Cry For Help

Bryant College offers some of the best campus facilities in New England. The education that we receive here is impeccable for today's business world. The student body here at Bryant is friendly, outgoing and personable. As a student here, I enjoy all of these luxuries, but they are not free. For example, tuition here at Bryant has been steadily increasing for some time now. The class of 1992 paid quite a sum of money as freshmen (for tuition) than they pay now. Has the quality of the education increased at the same rate? I believe that there have been many new facilities? Yes! However, as a freshman I do not see a need for such an increase within the college for next year, since there no longer exists multimillion dollar construction projects planned for the ensuing years.

Bryant College has used its ranking in Barron's “300 best buys in college education” to attract prospective students to the school, and so they should. I believe that this rating along with being one of the three top specialty business colleges in the nation are important parts of Bryant’s outstanding reputation. This reputation is both strong in high schools as well as in the job market. But with an increase in tuition these dubious titles may be a thing of the past, and difficult to regain. Many households specifically look for just such ratings because of the already high cost of a good education. A steadily rising tuition may quickly deter the middle class family who wants a best college education (bryant) for their children but it is just too expensive. Another factor that should be considered, is the many students that pay for their own college education out of their own pockets or through loans. A continued rise in tuition will be a flashing danger sign to all those students and their families. This brings me to another point - declining enrollment. I foresee that an increase in tuition will only add to the dilemma of poor enrollment. This will cause a domino effect that may be uncontrollable. If tuition goes up and enrollment goes down then there will obviously be significantly less funds to simply run the school. There will then be another increase in tuition to compensate for this and in turn there will be another drop in enrollment, and so on and so forth. This is a very simplistic way of looking at a complicated problem, but in theory I believe it holds true.

The problem goes far beyond high school seniors, and in my opinion is much more serious than that. This is the problem of a student at Bryant that cannot afford to stay here. If a student enters his or her freshmen year paying a number of dollars, and each year that amount significantly increases, eventually that student may have to leave Bryant half-way through their education. This is a huge travesty to the educational system. Last year alone there was a tremendous increase in tuition at Bryant. As a result, I have heard of various students, if it were not for emergency funds, that may not have been able to continue at Bryant. If there were to be another increase in tuition this year I am afraid that the problem of paying for a good education, in the future will soon become too overwhelming for some students; and again more students will unfortunately have to leave prematurely or may never have the opportunity to arrive on our campus. Currently at a freshman I am paying in the range of $11,000 per year for tuition. Does this mean that I will be paying 25 to 35 % more as an senior? I hope not. I enjoy it very much here at Bryant and believe that I am receiving an excellent education. I cannot imagine that many other students feel the same way. I ask the Board of Trustees to not increase tuition for the 1992-1993 academic year. I have intentions to stay here at least through my senior year, but in order to achieve this I may have to look at the price of this elastic commodification continues to rise.

Sincerely,
Rob Fontanella
Freshman Class Senator

More Support for Gay Students

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter from a "gay student at Bryant" which was printed on February 6, While we agree that there is a definite element of homophobia on campus, we would like to make it known that there is also another element of support of peoples' wish to express themselves freely. We who have signed this letter will not support an increase in tuition for the 1992-1993 academic year. They are not free. For example, tuition here at Bryant has been steadily increasing for some time now. The class of 1992 paid quite a sum of money as freshmen (for tuition) than they pay now. Has the quality of the education increased at the same rate? I believe that there have been many new facilities? Yes! However, as a freshman I do not see a need for such an increase within the college for next year, since there no longer exists multimillion dollar construction projects planned for the ensuing years.

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Public Safety Beat

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Students for a Safer Campus

Hit and Run

On Thursday February 13, at 6:15pm while a vehicle was hit and run a vehicle accident to the Export Assistance Center. The female claims she witnessed a vehicle back into another vehicle, then drove off. She also gave description to the vehicle involved. The Export Assistance Center requested Public Safety to the scene. When Public Safety arrived the witness was not present, but was located later at work.

Theft

At approximately 12:30pm on February 14, a male discovered many of his belongings were taken from the area directly outside the Recquetball Court 4, in the MAC. The victim and another male were playing racquetball for a while, took a tour of the building, then returned to the court for a second session. After the second session had ended, one of the men noticed that all of his belongings, including a racquet ball glove, wallet, jacket, gym bag, racquet, sunglasses, goggles, and cloths were missing. The men looked around for items, but found nothing. The value of the items stolen is estimated at $230.

Confiscated Keg

One keg was found in the racquetball and gym areas of the MAC. The victim witnessed a male student attempting to bring a keg into Hall 1. The officer confiscated the keg and transported it to the Public Safety Office where it is being held, awaiting return to a liquor store.

Confiscated Keg

Student area for a Safer Campus will be hosting a speaker from Smithfield Police Department for an informal talk on Harassment. Phone Calls. A tentative date has been set for Wednesday, March 2, 1992 at 7:00pm. For more information, please contact next week.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence

(Feb. 10 - Feb. 16, 1992)

General

Fire alarms:3

Theft:3

Vandalism:2

Harassing Calls:2

Motor Vehicle Accident:1

Safety Tip of the Week

Please think twice before tampering with Public Safety Equipment. Bryant College has installed such equipment for your protection. Before vandalizing think of the consequences that could occur if there were a fire. Your actions could result in the loss of a friend's life.

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Touring Australia is like visiting nature's most prized playgrounds. For some, the appeal lies in the white, sandy beaches, off the eastern coast of the island-continent lies the Great Barrier Reef, a 1500 mile stretch of reefs. Inhabiting the reef are enormous amounts of diverse marine life unparalleled in the world. The reef is now a national park protected by the Marine Park Authority.

Diving the reef has to be one of the most exciting experiences of my life. Our group took a high-speed catamaran and pounded our way to the outer reef through rough swells. The boat docked at a pontoon permanently anchored on the edge of one of the massive coral reef structures. Everyone marvelled at the site. The coral came up to looking for food. In the security of a wet suit, I felt comfortable, but not sure that I could do anything more than stare back and admire the beauty of the reef.

The dangers in Australia are intensified on the reef. Mainland Australia has several of the most venomous snakes, spiders, plants and insects in the world. They do not compare with the dangers on the reef. Sharks can be found everywhere. Of course, you might not see them, but they are always there. Only a few dangerous creatures are the only ones I could ever imagine encountering on the reef. One, the coral is food for many fish, while only shelter for others. On dives, barracuda waiting in small holes for food, and most of all, the unique beauty of the reef.

The student body has spoken.

The Petri Plan

One of the best ways to make money this summer is by working at the beach. Want to make some extra money? Try this:

1. The Petri Plan stands for "Pay As You Go". Each student can make as much money as they want! This is a great opportunity for those who are looking for a job in the summer!

2. Students will have the opportunity to learn about financial planning and budgeting.

3. Students will have the opportunity to learn about investing and saving money.

4. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the importance of retirement planning.

5. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the importance of education planning.

6. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the importance of health planning.

7. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the importance of family planning.

8. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the importance of career planning.

By following these steps, students can make a difference in their lives and the lives of others. It is never too late to start planning for the future.

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income the student ends up earning after leaving school. In addition, if you are able to find a job that pays you, you may be able to save some money. This can be a great way to fund your education. It is your choice.

Second, the cost of capital would be lower than the current plan since it is a governmentally funded, rather than depending on private banks which charge higher interest rates to make a profit.

Third, the loan subsidies would only go to the students that truly need them, and only to the extent of their need.

Finally, the administration of the program would be simpler, since there would be no family needs analysis at the beginning and the repayment would be collected by the IRS in the students' income taxes.

Who Pays For Bad Behavior?

Is it just me or was anyone else botherened by the instances from Alberto Tomba, the Italian Olympic Gold Medal skier, that I heard the other day? He said something like, "I need a woman around that I can grab at all times." (And if one isn't there, he goes and finds one.) Maybe I've just become over-sensitive lately with the Mike Tyson trial and "Magic" Johnson's retirement due to the AIDS virus, or maybe it was the AIDS Taskforce meeting I had just left, but Tomba's statement just hit the wrong note for me.

Maybe it's just that I can still remember a time when athletes were the models of clean, healthy living. When they didn't smoke or drink, and they cared what they put into their bodies. When they were symbols of what a disciplined lifestyle could accomplish. That time seems to have passed.

Australia beats the drum for safer sex, (there is no such things as safe sex), another basketball player brags about the 20,000 square dance that he has slept with. As a World Champion boxer's inappropriate treat of women leads to a rape con- viction, an Olympic Gold Medalist boasts of similar behavior. These are the people we pay their substantial prize for the privilege of watching in action? Does that strike anyone as odd be- sides me?

Our nation and our world is in the throes of a plague that may become the worst one this planet has ever seen. A plague that will touch the lives of each and everyone of us, financially if not personally. (The newest estimates are for 30-40 mil- lion cases of AIDS in the next ten years.) A plague spread by the same indiscriminate sexual behavior these athletic 'heroes' espouse.

Here in Rhode Island we are caught up in trying to hold our pub- lic officials accountable for the trust we put in them. Maybe we need to start looking beyond the government to all in whom we invest pub- lic honor or trust and start demand- ing responsible behavior in turn.

GalenS 5:16-25

Protestant Bible Study: Tuesdays, 7pm, Bryant Center Chapel

Protestant Ash Wednesday Service: 12:30pm, Wednesday, March 4, Bryant Center Chapel.

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For the rest of us, the key to one or one and a half hours to process, drink slowly, and do not consume alcohol faster than your body is capable. Of the two-thirds of American adults over 18, 10,000 traffic fatalities each year, and 1 is a leading cause of accidental injury and premature death. Of the two-thirds of American adults who drink, approximately 10% develop a serious drinking problem. For problem drinkers, the only solution is to develop a serious drinking problem. For problem drinkers, the only solution is to stop the drinks. For problem drinkers, the only solution is to stop the drinks. For problem drinkers, the only solution is to stop the drinks. For problem drinkers, the only solution is to stop the drinks.

Health Services

Alcoholism and the enabler. How to recognize "co-dependency". Alcoholism may be a disease of isolation, but it is rarely an individual problem. Helping the "enabler", the person who allows the alcoholic to be an alcoholic, is critical to treating the diseases helping the alcoholic him or herself. In fact, some experts believe that "co-dependency" (the behavior of enablers) may actually be a type of "disease" in itself. Understanding how "enabling" works is critical to treating the alcoholic and the co-dependent who help.

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See Your Career On Tape

Guy's They'll Never Change

Career Savvy
by Barbara Gregory

Career Services

The Careers in Series (featuring careers in market ing, management, and communica tion, accounting, CIS) are available to any student or alumni by going to career services and asking to view the tapes. VCR's are located in a room connected to the AV Office for watching the tapes.

Check the Career Services Office for a complete list of tapes available for viewing.

Guy's are a very strange breed. They come in all shapes and sizes. No matter what he looks like, or what he says or does, he has just one word for females: "BFF's." I'm an average 20-year-old college student who has met her fair share of strays and losers, and others who fail to fit into a category. I meet a guy that has potential thinking, "oh, wow, maybe he's different." But, in the end, they all turn out to be the same.

Now, don't get me wrong. I like guys as much as the next girl, but there's a time to draw the line. There are some guys you can deal with just because of the way they look. But there are others that cannot be tolerated, no matter what they look like.

There are some guys who are very nice and treat you that way; these guys are very rare. Then there are the guys who come across as very nice and end up being jerks. This type of guy is the one most often found.

Take this scenario for example. You go to a party and meet Mr. Potential Date. You leave the loud party to get something to eat, in a quieter place of course. But, as usual, you don't eat to impress. Things seem to go great, and in the short time you have spent together, you feel this relationship has potential; he doesn't seem like the other jerks on your mind. Could this finally be your chance with a decent guy? You give him your number and he promises to call you the next day.

You go home that night and go to sleep, anxious for the phone call. You are sure he will call. Once you arise, you try to use the phone but not taking your eyes off of it for a minute, fearing it will get up and walk away. You pray for it to ring, only it never does.

How many times has this, or something similar, happened to you? And, what was the result? Well, I found out the next day that my "dream guy" had a girlfriend and their relationship was on the rocks. They were seeing other people, but were on the verge of getting back together. Oh, how sweet!!

After I found out about his woman, I thought to myself, "Why didn't he mention her last night?" But no, it would have been too easy to say something like "I have to be straight with you" and at least let me know what I was up against.

Broken Hearts-2, me-0. How many of you have heard the infamous "I don't want to get your hopes up..."? I wish I had a dollar for every time I've heard girls complain about hearing those eight little words. Guys say they thinking of time they were just, mere words. But girls know when they are spoken, trouble lies ahead.

What is the best way to deal with a guy that is not going to call? Just let him know what you are thinking. I found out about his relationship the next day and I told him: "You have broken my heart, I hope you are happy." When he first told me, I thought, "I don't want to lose that." I'm a student, I'm not that dumb. I know I did have every emotion possible flying around inside of me. From love to pain, to jealousy and insecurity, I felt them all. And some of them I let show, the ones I didn't know should have been kept hidden.

You always end up falling for the guy who's a good friend-I did anyway. I tried to let him know how I felt, truly. At first talked to everyone else about how I felt, except for him. When we did talk, things just went out of control. Our friendship was put through a tough test it almost didn't survive.

When I first told him how I felt, he said those eight little words, "I don't want to get your hopes up, but you're a very valued friend to me and I don't want to lose that." Broken Hearts-2, me-0. I guess you can change that to Broken Hearts-2, me-0 because we're no longer friends.

Thank heaven for small favors.

I think it's a sad that guys put on girls when they're either confused, scared or just plain not interested. Instead of talking to us about their feelings, they mess with our minds and drop us. They may not realize what they are doing to us, but modern science could do us a favor and come up with a cure to rid girls of this." I don't want you to get your hopes up." gene.

Hey, maybe they could replace it with a shopping gene and we could be even! Or at least have something in common.

I guess my whole point is this. Most of the guys you meet are going to fall into one of three categories, 1) HOTT!! Too gorgeous and cocky for a real relationship. 2) Possibility. Cute and down to earth. 3) Mr. Perfect!! The guy who wants it all.

No matter where they fall on your list, you will always have a problem. They will never stop and ask for directions when they are lost, oh, excuse me, exploring. They will always think shopping should be outlawed. And they will always say you spend too much time in the bathroom. But we wouldn't want them to be any other way, now would we? I said, would we?"
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**Delta Chi**

by Jim Darvich

The brothers were throughout New England Friday in celebration of the long weekend. Many attended Regional at UCONN, where they were introduced to chair Lusteg, Holmes, and Labul volunteer. In other words, it was the March of Dimes...due to a conflict, Jareid could not attend.

In other sports, a hockey lost a heartbreaker to Sliphead in the final 7 seconds. A great effort was made by the boys, however, Todd, who wasn’t eating solid food for some time, thereby proving that orange juice is indeed “Not just for break after last minute.”

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

by Todd Roycroft

The brothers would like to congratulate Tim and Wayne for the way they effectively handled our judicial review hearing. We would further like to thank the Interfraternity Council for their support during the judicial review process. As a result, pledging started up again on Sunday. A couple of brothers created a new tradition, BAP (Bring A Pledge), with the idea that everyone should participate in pledging and get their pledges. By Sunday night, the brothers found themselves at Phi Kapp’s house, having a great time and enjoying the festivities, yet there was a lot of work to be done.

**Kappa Delta Rho**

by Tom Fowlry

To start off I would like to welcome our national representative, Mr. Beliveau, who is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. The brothers and Pledge are on the floor this weekend. Thanks for coming up Pledge.

Saturday night we moved to dorm 5, where we had a whole suite to ourselves. On Sunday the pledges returned, nice job, NOT! But anyway congratulations to the pledges on being pinned, now it’s time to get serious. How about those Pledge Frogs? That’s the new ladies and gentlemen and I’m out of here...GO TEAM USA!!!

**Phi Sigma Sigma**

by Tracy Keller

Due to our errors, we did not appear last week, so I just wanted to say a quick thank you to Kara Capar for making Division Conference Weekend such a success and to Phi Kappa Tau for helping us keep our energy entertained Saturday evening.

OK, now for this week’s news. First of all, congratulations go out to our pledges and the pledges of Phi Kappa Tau for placing third in the Greek Frogs on Wednesday night.

The long weekend was off to a successful start with our wonderful friends of KT. We look forward to spending even more quality time with KT, especially tonight.

Well we wish to know it, it was Saturday and some sisters found themselves at Phi Kap’s townhouse and others ventured to Sig’s 6th Floor. Many sisters left for the weekend; however, those that stayed were witness to a comical event on Saturday night, plus a few friends. We’ve never looked at our composite in that light before. Thanks for the new perspective.

This weekend we look forward to a plethora of illumination visitors. But until then, pledge your chins up. Kelly (best friend) and I are doing a great job, Nice Dude!

**Phi Kappa Tau**

by Rob Perdino

A writer was hard to find but Gary helped find a volunteer. First off, thanks to Phi Sig for the festivities on Thursday night. Ray and Gary headed to New Jersey for a seminar and met with other chapter representatives. A good time was had by all.

We’d like to thank Phi Sig for their help in the Frogs that emerged as both a third place finisher. Congratulations.

On Saturday, the Associate Members hosted to Providence to help out at the McAuley House. We’d like to thank Theta for Saturday night. We had a great time and can’t wait for it to happen again.

We’re looking forward to Alumni Weekend this week. KT TOP CAT!!!

**Pi Kappa Phi**

by Chas. Prokop

What a fun filled weekend for all the brothers and pledges. We enjoyed your company and wish you the best of luck. Though not perfect, we had some of the best times. Congratulations. Room 2A of the Bryant Center.

Any new members as well old members are always welcome!! Hope to see you there!!!

The candy sale for Valentines Day was a huge success!! The profits will be given to Earth Week. Thanks to everyone who helped sell and deliver.

At the last meeting, Dr. Levin and Dr. Peter Ginzburg discussed ozone. There is a misconception that ozone is a beneficial substance. It is actually a naturally occurring process. Since we don’t have any control over this process, there is no way to determine if it is occurring naturally. It is a fact that CFC’s and freon increased the size of the ozone and the rate at which it depletes. The doctor’s concluded that there is nothing we can do to stop the ozone from depleting. We need more evidence. The hole is a lot larger than we thought it was. It is an increase in cancer rates. Something in keeping in mind when you’re in the sun over Spring Break. The sunrays are stronger because the ozone is not screening them out.

We spoke with Bjore about recycling several pack rings. A new program, implemented by both BEAC and Kappa Rho, is the Comfort. The program mainly depends on the dedication of the students who remember to return the cans from the rings. Together we hope to get ARA (The Grill and The Scoop) involved in this recycling effort. In addition, we would like to see the Greeks get involved in a competition to see which Greek organization can have the most six pack rings in a given period of time.

We will also be participating in the Health Fair April 10. Twenty four different organizations from the state will be participating. We hope to see you out Clean Up Week is approaching. Last year we helped the Bryant Hunger Coalition to clean in lower income neighborhoods. They need group leaders and participants. The health fair information will be available at our next meeting.

The NEXT MEETING will be Thursday, Feb 25th at 7PM. There will be FISH and PIZZA! The agenda consists of brain storming for Wednesday, Earth Week and general info. We need to get you guys! Have a good weekend, see you next week!
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Weekend was better than everyone's who was stuck here! Thanks to DICE for the free food on Saturday. It made up for the dumbest day... Valentine's Day!! Although sisters with valentines had a blast. The word for Friday night was "Grease"- Right Beta? To our pledges: A great job at Greek Follies, you did not look penguins, no matter what Lucci said! Hang in there sisterhood is definitely worth it! To all the other pledges-Guy's strong!

Are you ready to face that challenge? The pledges must study up on their Economics and learn the consumption function.

This weekend on the floor was nuts. Most of the brothers went home to wish their girlfriends a Happy Valentine's day.

That's the story for the week. The quote for the week comes from Viito who said; "I wish my brother Phil were here."

SPB

by Laura Kaplan

Hi everyone, and here I am yet again with another column filled with programming.

Coming up on Sunday is the movie My Girl with Macaulay Culkin. The shows are at 7pm and 9:15pm in Janikies Auditorium for only $1.00. Remember that it includes free popcorn and soda.

Next Wednesday, February 26, we will be having James Taylor night, featuring Dave Binder, in South Dining Room at 8pm. Again, the price is only $1.00. Please join us. Dave Binder has been here before and he is an incredible act.

The Oxford Debate is also in the works so if you are interested watch for information or call the SPB office at ext 6118. Please help us program for you!!!

Tau Epsilon Phi

by David Delesdernier

Week Four: The challenge intensifies. Only the strong will survive.

Numbers are not everything. We'd also like to sympathize with anyone who attended the pledge follies and quietly accepted the abuse from such a "gracious" host!!

TKE-A hockey lost their first playoff game in a very controversial decision on Monday.

The A basketball team is currently 1-1 and hoping to keep that loss column small with the help of Bryan, AJ, Colin, McCoy, and Chuck. Until next week: Rock 'em!
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NE-10 Opponents Defeat Bryant

Brenda Milley
Archway Sports Writer

Bryant Men's Basketball dropped their record to 3-20 last week. They were defeated by Assumption and St. Michael's who are both in the NE-10 Division.

Last Saturday, Bryant faced the 15-8 Assumption College Greyhounds. The Greyhounds emerged victorious, 103-76.

Bryant shot 85% from the free throw line (22-26), and out-rebounded Assumption offensively 17-9. C.J. Simmons was the top scorer for Bryant with 11 points, and Scott Meyer pulled down eight rebounds.

However, this was not enough to shut down John Carroll, who led Assumption in scoring. He finished the game with 31 points.

Earlier in the week, St. Michael's College of Vermont beat the Bryant Indians, 103-10.

The victory for St. Mike's was a team effort; the team had six players in double figures. These of the players were one of the starting five.

Simmons was the only Bryant player in double figures with 17 points.

The team played St. Anselm's last night but results were too late for this edition. The Indians will travel to AIC on Saturday, then return home Tuesday to face Mount St. Mary's. The Greyhounds final regular season home game.

Women's Track Begins

Katie Eigel
Archway Sports Writer

The women's outdoor track team begins preparation for what looks to be a very promising season. The team started practicing in late January to prepare for their first meet against UMass on March 21. The team will be attending six meets this season, and hope to take the tri-states.

This year roster includes Meredith Andrews, Christine Booth, Heather Brown, Karen Caldeironi, Christina Cestari, Jackie Choines, Heather Cronen, Megan Davis, Michele D'Aresta, Jilliane Decker, Mary Gates, Karen Grobel, Sue Harris, Kelli McDermott, Megan McInerney, Tracy Newcombe, Jennifer Oakes, Karen Palcynski, Lorraine Palletta, Lisa Quinlan, Melissa Roberts, Maureen Salmon, Angela Trombley, Laura Zegzdryn, Elizabeth Murphy, Kristen O'Dea, Annette Boeder, and Megan Dalesto.

According to Coach Mandeville, the team is really coming together. "We are going to be very strong in the long distance events, and although we may not have the depth in the other areas, we have the talent."

The talent is definitely there. Team member Heather Brown has already beaten Bryant's record for the 800-meter dash, the long jump, and is now the best in Bryant history. Michele D'Aresta was runner up in the tri-meet last year in the half mile and two mile; she will be re-joining the team again this year.

Also returning to the team is Jilliane Decker who has been out for the past two years due to an injury.

Decker, however, is in shape and good things can be expected from her. Mandeville said, "We're going to be unbelievable."

Although the team still has things to work on, Mandeville feels they will be ready for their meet against RIC in a month. He senses good things about this year's season and stated: "The team is made up of quality people who can realistically win the tri-states."

Rick Shaw(40) and David Burrows(33) try to tip the ball in the hoop against Assumption on Saturday.

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for bringing out the best in Magic Johnson." Then, fighting back tears, he thanked his family. "I love you all!"

Magic then ended his speech by saying, "I'm looking forward to playing in the Olympics, and hope if I decide to come back here, you won't be upset if we do this all over again."

After this ceremony, we could see how great he was.

Baseball Looking Toward Successful Spring Season

Scott Gara
Archway Sports Writer

When you lace up the cleats and throw on your glove for the first time every year, you dream of one goal.

Since mid-January, the Bryant Baseball Team has been striving to accomplish their goal—an excellence that has eluded them since 1986: an NE-10 Championship.

Six years ago, none of the current players were around. But, head coach Ken Sjogren was a member of this team. He knows what it is like the last three seasons stated, "We have returned determined and experienced.

The team is very confident as the season approaches. Werner, a shortstop, who has anchored the infield the last three seasons stated, "If we perform to our abilities, we'll be a tough team to beat."

First baseman and power hitter Scott Axel believes that "with the work habits of everyone on this team, we deserve to win. These two players, who are the team leaders, will push the squad until that goal is achieved."

The pitching staff, consisting of juniors Andy Bean, Jay Worthington, T.J. Johnston, and John Pichione, and sophomore Bryan Cusick are ready to hurl for Bryant to a league banner. Andy Bean posted a 6-2 record last year and is looking forward to another great season. With every pitcher back and new freshman additions added, the year looks bright.

Diamond Dust: The Tribe has a new look this spring, changing their team colors to an intimidating Black and Gray. This move may be a psychological advantage which will drive the team to victory.

The days are getting closer to the trip down South. This past week, the team practiced outside for the first time all year. Warmer than expected weather has proved to benefit the Indians.

The Tribe has started packing their bags, and are anxious to begin the season. The countdown to March 6th has begun.

Intramural Indoor Soccer

Men's & Women's Rosters due by March 5th.
12 Players/Roster Indicate Major or Minor. Season will begin Wednesday March 18th.

Attention Club Sports:

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Athlete

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Holly Grinnell
This week's athlete of the week is Holly Grinnell of the women's basketball team. During the week, Grinnell had 54 points, 17 rebounds and shot 62.5% from the field. She again broke the Bryant single game scoring record with 39 against St. Michael's. She said, "I've played with intensity, it was a great effort. I think we can win today (Wednesday) and we win the last four games we should make the final four. We have been aiming for that all year."

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Alumni Shine in Reunion

The Women's Alumni Basketball team at halftime during their game on Saturday.

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's and women's basketball alumni held their annual alumni games Saturday in the gym. Prior to the regularly scheduled Bryant games, the alumni, separated into teams of black and gold, played a friendly game of basketball.

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Women's Basketball team in NE-10 Playoffs

The women's basketball team split two NE-10 games this week, raising their record to 9-14.

The team hosted Assumption on Saturday, winning 70-61. Bryant took an early lead by scoring the first eight points of the game and never looked back. They lead at the half 33-26, and went up by as much as 14 in the second half before finally winning by nine.

"We played well," Coach Mary Burke said. "We were in control and played smart. We're down to seven players so we can't get into foul trouble, and they didn't."

High scorers in the game were Heather Houle (19), Holly Grinnell (15), Bridget Casey (12), and Kim Ross (11). Grinnell's 39 points break the schools' scoring record, which she already held, by tallying 37.

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SuperHoops Challenge

by Michele Rendle

The ninth annual Schick SuperHoops 3 on 3 basketball tournament has returned to Bryant College.

All non-varsity men and women are eligible to compete in the 3 on 3 half court basketball tournament. Last year for the first time in six years, Bryant sent a men's and a women's team to the regional level. Ladies, let's get ready to rumble and get it going.

Sign up in the Intramural Office before Monday, February 24. The competition at Bryant will be Thursday, February 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

The winning teams will represent Bryant on the regional level at Northeastern University.