Gambling Update

Kelly A. Carveright
Archway Staff Writer

While Bryant students were flocking to Cancun and Daytona last week, the investigation into the gambling ring that was allegedly masterminded by former Bryant senior Matthew Zimmerman continued.

As far as campus activity is concerned, the gambling ring story quizzed down while the students were away on Spring Break. Although the pace is less frantic than it was when the story first broke, the State Police have been interviewing students this week, according to Jack Oldham, the Associate Vice President for External Relations.

Oldham also indicated that Dr. Walter B. Roeuger, Executive Vice President/Provost, was scheduled to give the final word on the investigation on the gambling ring when he met with them yesterday.

Oldham said the college's investigation is two-fold. A six member task force, headed by President Emeritus Dr. William T. O'Hara, was appointed to study the problem of gambling on campus. The task force has held several meetings and hopes to hear from students now that they're back from break, said Oldham.

The other part of the investigation is headed by F.J. Talley, Dean of Student Life. Oldham indicated the focus of Talley's study is "the investigation of possible violations of state gambling laws."

Although there were few students following the news over Spring Break, Oldham said the campus continues to cover the controversy extensively.

WAB: Channel 12 released the names of five Bryant basketball players, who have been implicated in the gambling investigation, on the March 5th news. They also indicated that the college had not voided but did not give his name. The news report did not mention the source of the names.

Bill Reynolds penned a column in the March 5th edition of The Provider about the reminder Bryant President William E. Trueheart in "an open letter" for his response to the standard..."so...with all due respect," wrote Reynolds, "I'm having a few problems with the way you're handling it."

Two days later, Trueheart's reaction has not pacified sports writer Kevin McNamara in The Providence Journal. In that interview, Trueheart explained, "We first contacted our students about the problems associated with gambling more than two years ago, so it turns out maybe it is happening but it's good that we already had our warnings program in place."

In a later issue of The Journal, McNamara and Reynolds co-wrote an article about Trueheart's meeting with the state police "for the first time...to map out guidelines for Bryant's cooperation with the investigation case."

On Sunday, March 8th, Channel 12 aired a Newsmakers Program on the topic of gambling. The show, hosted by Jack White, discussed the college gambling ring and its relation to the larger society. State Police Detective Commander, Capt. Brian Andrews, Marianne Scorzoni, a talk show host on 63 WPRO AM, and Bill Reynolds, a sports columnist for The Providence Journal, were guests on the show.

Will Electric Boat Survive?

William Becker
Archway Staff Writer

In what is seen as a window into the next decade, a government program affirmed the Pentagon's decision to award a Seawolf contract to Electric Boat.

The board was formed when Tennessee Power Co. of Celina, Tenn., a main competitor, protested the awarding of the Seawolf contract to Electric Boat.

Unfortunately, the plans for the second Seawolf have been all but scrapped, given the opposition to the $1.1 billion dollar price tag of the submarines in a Peace Commission.

In place of the Scawolf, the Pentagon is now considering the production of a smaller, more advanced Los Angeles class submarine.

Congress is expected to approve this plan, even though it will be sequestered with heavy lobbying from states like Rhode Island which depend on the jobs at these military plants.

Although the Navy doesn't need any new submarines right now, this plan was presented to Congress in order to insure that the skills, equipment, and technology related to submarine building continue to exist and progress into the next century.

This affirmation by the panel became especially important when the Pentagon suggested that it might keep both shipyards open. The Navy stated in a recent report to its top acquisition official that it is looking at "consolidating the submarine design unit and support...under one contractor."

The confirmation of this report by the recent ruling makes it likely that, if the Pentagon chooses this path, Electric Boat will be the surviving shipyard.

A spokesperson from the Navy said that these issues are still being discussed and that the Navy had not yet come to a final decision on any of these matters.

Two Halls Held from Sign-ups

Kelly A. Carveright
Archway Staff Writer

Several changes have been made to this year's housing sign-up process, which is slated to begin on March 25.

According to Director of Residence Life Bob Sloss, there are three measures being taken in an effort to control off-campus activities. The bottom floor of that building currently houses the operations of Residence Life, Project Ventures, the President Emeritus and Family Business Enterprises, and the residence of the campus chaplain.

The second major change is that Hall 6 will be held from housing sign-ups. The decision to close a hall was made primarily as a cost saving measure, based on the large number of vacancies this semester and projected figures for next year. Hall 7 will be held because it has the least number of returning students projected. Therefore, the fewest students possible will be displaced in their squaring rights.

Sloss indicated that the displaced residents of Hall 6 will be given some form of priority to alter other squatters, but before the general downhousing lottery.

Sloss also said that by holding the hall from sign-ups, they have not completely turned over the hall. "If we need the beds we'll open it back up," he said. "It all depends on the number of new incoming students."

The other major change in housing is to prevent paying for damages instead of being based solely on a total SCN for the group of students, the groups will go into the lottery basically on the number of students in that group. For example, all groups of six students will go into the lottery on one night. The lottery will then be based on SCN totals. The groups of five student less will be held on other nights, and their lotteries will then be based on SCN numbers.

According to Sloss this system was changed to encourage people to fill up their suites themselves. This will reduce the number of groups of six that have to be broken up because suites were already filled by smaller groups with greater SCN totals. This allows students to choose all of their roommates, instead of having people assigned to fill the vacancies within each suite.

Vandalism Continues to be a Problem

Lisa Lacush
Archway Staff Writer

The vandals who have been using the campus as a dumping ground by setting fires and leaving reminders to have发烧ing or doing something outrageous are still at it.

Three alarms and equipment serve as precautionary devices in preventing any sort of catastrophe.

Richard says, "My biggest concern is for everyone's safety. Bob Sloss, Director of Residence Life adds, "To play around with something that could jeopardize someone's life...it's a sad thing that's been going on."

One way to enhance awareness has been to hang posters as constant reminders. The text on the posters are as follows: "Every person who unlawfully and without justification破坏 any fixtures, fittings, or associated equipment shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one thousand ($1,000) nor more than five thousand ($5,000) dollars or shall be imprisoned for not less than one (1) nor more than five (5) years, or both."

Associated equipment includes: pull stations, smoke detectors, heat detectors, horns & flashes, fire extinguishers, and exit signs.

This stop sign was recovered after it was pulled out from in front on Hall 16.
Some ID Please

The campus has been abuzz for the last few weeks about various issues. The exposure of a gambling ring centered around a now-former Bryant student has obviously been the most discussed controversy.

In the wake of the media coverage of this story, it came to our attention The Archway was experiencing a potential identity crisis. Of course, we who are we! The problem is that you had no way of knowing who we are.

The problem first came to light when the administration held a press conference to discuss the latest gambling news. As part of the press, The Archway was invited to attend this conference, but it was just that; a conference, not an open meeting for students. Three members of The Archway staff were authorized to attend the press conference. However, there were several important attendees at the conference, some of them claiming to be from The Archway.

This is something that should definitely concern the administration. When they hold a press conference, it is intended for press and not the student body. The Archway is allowed to attend these events because it is part of the press, not just nosy students.

The whole concept of immediate access to information by the administration? Especially when anyone can waltz into one of these events. As a result, Archway reporters and photographers will soon be carrying special press identification, thanks to the cooperation of the Office of Public Safety. Chief George Coronado and Ginny Bowry have agreed to work with the staff on a specially designed press badge.

The Archway Identification Card will bear a striking resemblance to the ordinary Bryant student ID. It will not, however, list the staff member's social security number. Instead it will be clearly marked "The Archway Photograph/Reporter." There will also be a special yellow "Press" tag embossed on the back.

All Archway reporters and photographers will carry this press identification with them when covering events. If someone shows up to cover an important event, please ask them to show their "press pass." You may ask to see their regular Bryant ID as a back-up picture.

You may not deem it necessary to ask for identification when a staff member comes to take pictures of your organization's event or cover a regular story.

However, if the information should be handled carefully, please make sure that the person is who they say they are... an Archway staff member.

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2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 5:00 in the meeting room of the Archway Center.

3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 pm on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. Archway Office Hours are 9:00-4:00 pm, Mondays and Tuesdays.

4. All written material must be saved on a 3.5" disk in an acceptable format and include the writer's name and telephone number. Contact The Archway office for compatible formats. The staff is not responsible for submitted disks lost at The Archway.

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

7. Photo meetings are held every Thursday at 7 pm in The Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.

For the last few weeks there has been an overwhelming concern about Senate election results being released. This concern has been brought on, once again, by none other than The Archway staff. In past years at Bryant Fair Archway staff has brought up the topic. Senate has voted it down, and once again, after a few editorials, it is put on the back burner until the following year. This year's response, however, has brought with it the realization that the Bryant community is now ready for a change in the voting tradition. While, personally, I don't see a need for the results to be published, it is obvious the Bryant community does. For some, such as Gary Gusgrunde who refuses to vote until the policy is changed, the issue has become too large and too serious.

Because of the demand for published results it is time a compromise was made. The Archway and many others in the Bryant community claim this is our preparation for the real world so Senate should suck it up and release the results just like any other election in the real world would do. Well, if real world is what this campus wants then Senate, give it to them.

In the real world of politics, results are released in the form of percentage of votes. It seems to me this would be a reasonable way to do our results as well. Rather than releasing total number of voters or number of votes received only release percentages of the votes received. If John Jones receives 33 percent of the votes, that could mean 300 votes or 30 votes. The numbers become unimportant. You still know how much of a margin there was between the candidates, closing the door on the "how backed are our presidents" argument, but you don't know, nor need to know exactly how many votes constitute that percentage. The public gets numbers, the candidates aren't running scared of vote totals and everyone is happy. Everyone that is except for The Archway, they'll have to find a new annual event to replace the voting scandal headlines.

The Bryant community is too mature to be bullied about such a frivolous topic. Compromise is in order. After all, if the person who, last year, called The Archway a "bunch of people looking for journalistic diet" can decide something needs to be done, and give you this solution, than can't you join me in my crusade to stop the voting results feud?

Benjamin Flanders
Cindy Gatell
Archway Staff Writer

Approximately 100 students attended the discussion of opportunities in the sports field presented by the panelists of Careers in Sports, on Monday, March 2, in the Gaski Dining Room.

The panelists included both professionals in the Sports field, as well as letters from Bryant Alumni who also are working in the field.

Bryant's own Director of Sports Information, John Gillooly, sat on the panel and moderated the evening.

The first panelist to speak was Mark Stenning, the Director, NewPort Operations, International Tennis Hall of Fame, in Newport, R.I. Stenning, graduated from Rhode Island College with a degree in Psychology and had "no idea" of what he wanted to do after graduation. He then got involved in the sports field by working for a sports promoter distributing flyers. He then worked tournaments at the Hall of Fame for five years.

Last year, Stenning became the director of the Hall of Fame and said he has "fun every minute."

Bob Chassey, from the Institute for International Sport at the University of Rhode Island, also was on the panel. Before graduating from Providence College in 1985, Chassey spent his junior year in Switzerland. After graduation, he worked in sales for a year and then started at the Institute in 1986. He then knew he had an interest in sports, specifically the international aspect.

Chassey received his Masters in International Sports Management. He said he liked being "behind the scenes" so you can see the dirty work that goes on. He was also quick to add "it is not a glamorous job and it doesn't pay well. You have to put yourself to the grindstone."

Will Tsondru was the catcher for the Bryant baseball team during his time here. While an undergraduate, he applied to, and was accepted, by the Pawtucket Red Sox for an internship.

While he was an intern, he stated the teams' appearance to the public was a "hands-on" and he made a great number of contacts through his efforts. He also said there was no glamour in the job, and many nights, he would sleep in the on the clubhouse floor due to late nights and early games the following day.

Tsondru left the organization due to "philosophical differences" and went to work for Fleet Bank in their Auditing Department.

Gillooly then read excerpts from letters from Bryant graduate who had gone into the Sports field. Jennifer Proud Means, '82, is now the Vice President at the Sports Partners International in New York City. This is not however her first position in the sports field.

Means did an internship at Madison Square Garden in New York City where the media relations were in the office during the whole weekend. The employee did not report any items missing.

Abandoned Vehicle Towed
On Tuesday, March 10, a Public Safety Officer found a vehicle parked in front of the MAC with an expired Massachusetts registration. The vehicle's registration had apparently expired in July of 1991 and the vehicle is now in Augusta of 1990. In addition, no Bryant decal or guest pass were displayed. Public Safety checked the vehicle's status with the Smithfield Police Department, who in turn contacted the Massachusetts Department of Motor Vehicles. Learning that the vehicle had a revoked registration as of August of 1989, Public Safety requested that it be towed off campus. The car was considered to have been abandoned.

Safety Tip of the Week
Park your vehicle in a well-lit area and lock your doors at night or if you expect to return to your vehicle at night.

Alcohol Question of the Week
The first driving ability affected by alcohol is: a) Coordination, b) Vision, or c) Judgement (Answer: c).

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence
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Off the Cuff

Mark Pitlick
Archway Staff Writer

in which they try to
sell you A Revolu-
tionary New Prod-
uct via the innova-
tive method of set-
ing a car on fire and
driving out the
part where the entire Fire De-
partment is called out to extinguish
the blaze and they replace the charred
remains of the car with a new one
that isn’t the same color or even
the same car.

Anyway, this friend of my
mother saw an informational testing
benefiting A Revolutionary New Juice.
You know, the kind where they
tell you can’t put the entire vegetable,
including the leaves, and make a
healthy juice snack In Only Sec-
dons. Did you ever believe that
would actually work? I mean, rea-
ly, why would you want eggplant
eating the benefits
of an entire Fire Depart-
ment was around a 375 Nova. I went
home for break. You know, just to
make sure my parents were still
alive and able to send me money.

Whenever I go home, I get the
strange feeling I’ve been transported
back to some point in time com-
pletely alien-almost as if my par-
teins and I had some fundamental
difference such as the time period
we grew up in.

I’m sure many of you have shared
this feeling at some point or other,
such as when you point out to your
parents that your radio isn’t too
loud; they (your parents) are just
getting older and more sensitive,
and they point out to you your mu-
sic is crap and that as long as you
live under their roof, they can be
old and sensitive as they want be-
cause they’re paying the bills.

My point is that when you go
home, you are likely to experience
some cultural clash with your par-
teins because they are just different
from you. I experienced one of these
cultural clashes with my father last
week, resulting in our first con-
sumer near tragedy.

It was around 10:30 one night,
and I was watching T.V. in the
living room when my father walked
in with what appeared to be, at first
glance, an ordinary cold beverage.
But upon closer examination, this
ordinary looking beverage had sev-
eral distinct layers that were swirl-
ing around in a most un-beverage
like manner. Perplexed, I asked my
father, in more or less these same
words, “What the hell is this?”

“Prune juice with milk,” he re-
plied.

I’m sure your reaction was simi-
lar to mine, which was immedi-
ately wonder why on earth anyone
would want to drink plain prune
juice, never mind mixing it with
milk. And while we’re on the topic,
how exactly do you extract the juice
of a prune? Aren’t prunes dried up
plums? And if they’re dried up,
doesn’t that mean that there is no
more juice in them? I thought so.

So anyway, the near tragedy
occurred when I said something to my
mother to the effect that mixing
prune juice with milk is like mixing
oil and water, which was demon-
strated by the fact that the prune
juice and the milk didn’t actually
mix, they just swirled around each
other. And this led my mother to
bring up some other interesting
taste my father has, such as milk
and Pepsi, peanut butter and Jell-O,
and REM. This led my father to
begin laughing heavily, nearly caus-
ing him to spill a mouthful of prune
juice all over his nice clean shirt.

So, you can see culture clashes
with your parents are better left
alone. We settled on this plan:
our second consumer near
tragedy, interestingly enough, alto-
involves juice. A friend of my
mother, who apparently had nothing
to do one night besides watch one
of those really objectional infomercials
about three to four hours after drinking
- even though it makes depression
disappear for about
four hours imme-
diately after drink-
ing.

Alcohol causes anxiety. Although
it is an almost universally effective
anxiety reducer for about four to six
hours after you drink it, alcohol
can actually increase anxiety for about
three to four hours after drinking.

Since most people are unaware
of this, they may again use alco-
hol, in an attempt to reduce the
increased stress caused by their
previous drinking. Each time this
happens, the anxiety level in-
creases, but is always related to
drinking.

Alcohol is a lousy anesthetic.
Because alcohol disorders our judg-
ment, we may have sex with some-
one about whom we may later have
regrets… or under the influence of
alcohol, we may forget about birth
control and risk an unwanted preg-
nancy.

If you are a Senior who loves to
reminisce about your experiences here at Bryant, then this is your chance.

The Archway has started work on the 10th annual Commencement Issue, a magazine-quality publication given as a gift to the graduating class.

All Seniors are invited to reminisce on their lives at Bryant in the issue’s Reflections section. Writing skills are not necessary, just a desire to share the stories and experiences of your life at Bryant with your fellow graduates.

All interested Seniors are invited to attend an informational meeting Monday, March 23, at 7 p.m. at The Archway office, located on the top floor of the MAC.

For further information, contact Michael Boyd, Commencement Issue Editor at 222-6268.
**ROTAC Cadets Hold Military Ball**

**by David Burke**

The Military Ball was held Feb. 28th at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, R.I. This event brought together the Patriot Battalion which consists of cadets from Bryant College, Providence College, Brown University and Salve Regina. The reception began at 6:30 in the cocktail lounge on the seventeenth floor. Here, everyone gathered in their formal attire. From there, the guests walked through a receiving line where they were introduced to the honored guests and their escorts. These honored guests included the Patriot Battalion Commander, Lt. Colonel Lalli, as well as the Brigade Commander, Colonel Blank, Dr. Roettger, the Bryant president, Father Cunningham, the President of Providence College and Cadet Battalion Commander, Matt Krakis.

After the formal introductions, everyone was then seated in the ballroom where the ceremony began with the posting of the National Colors by the Color Guard. The Color Guard included one representative from each school present. Cadet Jim Murray carried the flag for Bryant. It was after this event that ushers were made in honor of the occasion and soon after the four-course dinner began.

Dinner ended with a speech from Lt. Colonel Lalli. The speech was meant to address everyone present, however towards the end it was directed to one distinguished guest, Sgt. Davis. Sgt. Davis was pronounced at this time from E-6, Staff Sgt. to E-7, Staff Sgt. First Class. He received a standing ovation from the crowd.

After the promotion of Sgt. Davis the closing of the formal portion of the evening came with the retiring of the Colors. At this point guests could either stay in the ballroom for dancing or return to the cocktail lounge for the deac tax hours of the evening. Dancing went on till the early morning hours.

This evening proved to be a breath of fresh air for many. It was a time that allowed cadets and their cadre in the military to associate with each other in a much different atmosphere and on a more personal level. It was a break from the norm which gave everyone the chance to have a great time during an otherwise formal occasion.

**‘Shhhhh.....It’s a Secret!”**

**Chaplain’s Corner**

by Rev. Gail M. Moghnoun, Protestant Chaplain

Oh no! Nor another article about the student senate’s vote to withhold election results. No! It’s not really. Those results are not that important. Ten years from now who will care? What is important is what those votes symbolize, because what happens here is a reflection of what is happening "out there" in the ‘real’ world. And after all, we are not all that fortunate. Not plastic or vinyl, not video or holographs, but real people who live in real families in real towns in a real country. If you doubt that just look at how we have been affected by the very real events of the past twelve months: the Gulf War, the RISDIC failure, the regional and national economic recession, the political situation in this state, and the gambling scandal on our campus, we had a stake in all of it. (You do want a job when you graduate, right?)

The secrecy of the Senate vote promotes is symbolic of what is going on in our nation, our state and a lot of families, too. Secrets are dangerous and important life experience. Have you heard any stories about sex “the morning after” because you drank the night before?; suspected you might be pregnant or actually become pregnant because alcohol made you careless about contraception?; become sexually involved with people you would not choose as partners if you had not been drinking?; been unable to perform sexually, or to enjoy sex, after drinking? In these and other ways alcohol can actually reduce or destroy our ability to experience the full pleasure of sex. 

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Are you undecided about your current concentration? Are you considering a change? Do you want to know more about the classes required? Do you want information on programs, or electives which can supplement your current concentration? Are you wondering what your career options are?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, or have other questions concerning your concentration, plan to stop by the second annual Concentration Fair sponsored by Career Services on Wednesday, March 25 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Rotunda.

The Concentration Fair will feature faculty from the various concentrations at Bryant College, as well as administrators from the Registrar's Office, Internships Office, and Career Services. Here is your chance to speak informally with department representatives, and gather important information on available academic options.

The Concentration Fair will also feature upperclassmen, who will be able to share a "student to student" perspective on what their concentration is really like. It is almost that chaotic time of the semester again - Pre-Registration. The Registrar's Office will be at the Concentration Fair to answer any of your pre-reg questions. They can also assist you with making "major" changes.

The Internship Office will be available to discuss internships relating to various concentrations. If you are interested in finding out how to apply for an internship, and what qualifications are necessary, stop by the Internship Office table.

Having trouble in certain concentrations? Find out how you can obtain a tutor in the subject by stopping by the Resource table.

Career Services will be available to talk with you about your career concerns, and explain what they can do for you as an underscissman. Remember, Career Services is not just for Seniors! Don't miss out on this opportunity to direct your questions to people who will know the answers. Be informed. Be interested in your future goals and choices. Be at the Concentration Fair, Wednesday, March 25, in the Rotunda between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

STUDENTS NEEDED TO FILL COMMITTEES

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Athletic Advisory - 2 students
Bookstore Committee - 4 students
Calendar Committee - 2 students
College Student Disciplinary Committee - 5 students
Commencement Committee - 4 students
Commencement Awards Committee - 2 students
Facility Usage Committee - 1 student
Library Committee - 2 students
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Quality of Student Life Committee - 5 students
Safety Committee - 2 students
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For more information contact Rob Fontanella at 232-6043

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Please return to Rob Fontanella, Box 5, by Monday, April 6.
A Visit From an Author

by Jennifer L. Garity
Journalism Student

Freelance author Marianne Verges remembered what was on her mind when she decided to sit down on a reunion of World War Two W.A.S.P.s (Women Air Force Service Pilots), in Oklahoma City that cold December day in 1985. "I knew a little," she recalls "enough to write a feature story." She had to hear a few more stories and details, write, and send her feature to an interested publisher. By the time she was through with the project, six years later, she had written ten On Silver Wings, a best selling history of Women in the Air Force in the 1940's.

Verges was on campus two weeks ago as a guest in Professor Judy Liofif's honors History course. She said her biggest problem writing this book was deciding which stories to put in, and which to leave out. There were so many stories about those extraordinary women she wanted the whole world to know. Her book is a detailed account of these women's lives in time of war. "These were young girls. They had really no idea about what was going on," said Verges. The author also told the class that most of these women followed normal civilian lives after returning home, with a few exceptions of the women who stayed active in the Air Force.

Mrs. Nancy Samuelsen, a guest in the class, collaborated with stories about WASPS, and an album with old Air Force pictures, including some of the women who died in service, and the planes they flew during the time of the war. To the people in the class, the enthusiasm Verges, Liofif, and Samuelsen talked with, was a key factor in making this class an overly interesting one.

Since Professor Liofif is a renowned author, having another author talking on such an interesting subject, made it more exciting. After the class students gathered around the author so she could autograph their books, and ask any questions they had about it. On Silver Wings no required reading in the course.

One student was heard commenting, "These women changed history, I'm glad people are finally taking notice of the role women played in World War II."

Business Opportunities in the Peace Corps

by Judy Clare
Career Services

Have you ever dreamed about beginning your business career as an international business consultant? With this dream can now become a reality. Attend the upcoming program entitled "Business Opportunities in the Peace Corps" on Wednesday, March 25 at 3:00 pm in room 2B, Bryant Center. A Peace Corps volunteer will talk about the rewarding experience he had. After the presentation, Eric Verges, a graduate of the Peace Corps, will discuss the application process. Last year's program was a huge success and Eric Duffy, a 1991 Bryant student who attended the program, became so interested in the rewarding experience he applied to become a volunteer and was accepted.

Today, Eric is serving as a member of the Small Business Development Program in Sierra Leone, West Africa where he is working in a structured office environment and trains small business owners in management, marketing, accounting, and credit procedures.

On the weekends, Eric heads to the beach or tropical rain forests and describes his work to me as "living an experience of a lifetime."

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Sophomore Candidates

Mary Gates

For any of you who don't already know me, my name is Mary Gates. And even those of you who don't know me have probably at least heard my name by now since I tried to get enough write in votes to be elected secretary of Student Senate. Although I didn't win that election, I'm not giving up. I was a senator for our freshman year, and now I ask you for your vote for my class of '95, support in the elections for our upcoming sophomore year. As a freshman senator, along with my other responsibilities, I was an Unhoming Weekend coordinator and most recently have been appointed to the Spring Weekend committee. I look forward to doing even more next year, if elected.

I hope all of you that supported me in the elections two weeks ago will support me in Monday's and Tuesday's elections. I would be proud to represent our class again. For that reason, I ask you for your vote on March 23rd or 24th for the position of sophomore senator you won't be disappointed!

Josh Hansel

Yes, it's me "Tex," seeking re-election. I would like to extend thanks to all of those of you who supported me in last semester's election. I hope you will continue to do so. Over the course of the past semester, I was able to meet and become good friends with each of you. Of those of you who were aware of my position as senator, were very helpful in that you provided me insight from the student's perspective concerning both positive and negative in the Bryant community. Although some of you may already be aware of them, I feel it necessary to share with you my credentials and goals at this time.

I was born and raised in the south-Houston, Texas to be exact. I attended a small, college preparatory school. I maintained leadership positions in the National Junior Classical League and the Latin Club, captained the varsity basketball team, and held the office of senator class vice-president. In addition, I went through the ranks of the Boy Scouts of America, attained the prestigious Eagle Scout rank, possessing numerous leadership roles including troop leader. These activities, which I participated in over the last four or five years, laid a strong, diversified foundation for involvement in such an organization as senate.

I am very nationalistic, carrying through my initiative to become active in the school community, almost immediately joined three organizations. The Finance Association and the Bryant Environmental Action Club have certainly been beneficial. Through my involvement with these clubs, I have become even more aware of critical issues that exist in the "real world." Student Senate has molded my character and taught me more than any of my activities at Bryant. My skills of communication, decision-making, and problem solving have been greatly sharpened. In addition, I now have a better awareness of the mechanism of this institution-I know how Bryant "works." I greatly wish to continue my contributions to the Bryant community by serving as senator once again.

In closing, I wish to share with you my reason for deeming this position to the great extent I do. I came eighteen hundred miles to Bryant College not simply pursuing a quality education, but to contribute to the Bryant community. To let my actions play a part in aiding this institution, through any feasible means, in the promotion of sound, just, and moral individuals; able to provide the business world with a broad spectrum of knowledge and service.

Re-elect Josh "BIG TEX" Hansel!!

Maureen Mabile

Hi, my name is Maureen Mabile. Most of you probably know me as Mo. I'd like the opportunity to serve you, my class, as senator again. Having been president of my class for four years and a senator here at Bryant for a year, I feel I have proven leadership skills. As an Unhoming coordinator I have learned to effectively work with a large group of people to accomplish a given task. I think my past leadership experience as well as my experience this year qualifies me as a capable nominee for this position. If given the opportunity to take a seat on the Bryant College Student Senate again, I will do my best to fulfill your expectations. I would appreciate your vote on the 23rd or 24th. Thank you.

Dana Tessier

Hi! My name is Dana Tessier and as you all probably know, it's election time again. I am running for a position on the Sophomore Senate. I have experience in representing my fellow classmates in many areas. In the past I have been class representative, student government representative, chairperson of various committees, and have attended leadership conferences throughout the area. I have enjoyed working with people, listening to their innovative ideas, and putting these ideas into action. If elected to the Student Senate, these experiences will help me in representing the class of 1995 at Bryant College. I have an open mind and am willing to accept the ideas and criticisms of others. I will listen to your opinions and make our plans ideas visible throughout the college. So remember, on March 23 and 24 in the Rotunda, let your voice be heard-Vote Dana Tessier for Sophomore Senate!

Junior Candidates

Eric J. Bertrand

As a member of the Student Senate over the past two years, I have been able to gain valuable experience as to how the Senate works. I have served on both the Freshman and Sophomore Class Committees, the Fundraising Committee, the Upperclass Buddy Committee, and the Smoking Policy Committee. When any issue has been raised, I have always tried to keep my opinion in the background and tried to voice the opinions of the students I represent. I have grown close to several members of the administration and feel that I can work with them closely in order to benefit the student body and the college.

Good Luck to all the candidates, and don't forget to vote.

Jeff Davis

My name is Jeff Davis and I am running for re-election to Student Senate for the Junior class. In the past year, I have witnessed many problems at Bryant, as well as, noticed possible difficulties in the future at Bryant. If I am re-elected, I will have the knowledge and experience to better fulfill the needs of my position. Currently, I am serving on the Ways and Means budgetary committee, Adhoc, which serves as a committee which attempts to solve all problems not designated in another committee; and I am the chairperson for TAP. Beyond this, I am also involved in several other organizations which include UCB, Special Olympics, and Tau Epsilon Phi. All these activities provide events and learning experiences which I use to accomplish everything that needs to be accomplished. If elected, I intend to continue to do what I have been doing: informing students about what is going on, and getting input from students about what needs to be done.

Archway Photos

by Mark Pilnick
My name is Jennifer Hibbard and I am running for a Junior Class Senator. I would like to become more active in campus issues and represent my class and the student body as fairly as possible.

I am a marketing major and a member of the Bryant Marketing Association. I was recently elected Vice-President of Advertising and also serve on the Fundraising Committee of BMMA.

I realize that being a student senator will take much time and dedication. I feel that I have all the qualities needed to be a good student senator and to represent my class. So on March 23 and 24, please remember to vote for Jennifer Hibbard for Junior Class Senator. Thank You.

Hello my name is Jim Marasco. I am running for Student Senate, as a senator representing next year's senior class.

Throughout the past three years I have been actively involved in the Alumni Mentor Program, the Bryant Karate Club, WWMF, the Association for Systems Management, and the Delta Chi Fraternity. I have held various positions in these groups, and worked hard to help them excel on this campus.

Now, I wish to help the entire student body, as well as our organization. Next year, like this and every year is an important year.

I feel that I am capable of open-mindedly representing the student body as a whole, along with all organizations, in the case of any decisions placed before me.

Student Senate elections are next Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, in the Rotunda. Remember to vote, and remember my name, Jim Marasco.

My name is Michael Yaffe, and I am a candidate for Senior Senate. Over the past few years, I have had the pleasure of working with many of you on several campus wide events. Now, I would like to continue this work by serving you in a higher capacity.

During the past year and a half, I have been the Student Programming Board President. This has been a valuable leadership experience for me. I have also served on the Spring Weekend Planning Committee for the past two years, as well as chairing the 1991 Homecoming Committee.

Being President of the Student Programming Board has also allowed me to work very closely with the Student and with Student Activities, developing an excellent working relationship with each. Also, by being President of SPB, I have had the opportunity to work closely with many of the Fraternities and Sororities on campus. I feel this past year and a half of leadership experience, along with the work I have done with many other campus organizations, makes me a qualified candidate for Senior Senate.

I would like to take this opportunity to reassure you of two very important things. First, if there is an issue that is important to the campus, I will be the student's representative to the Senate, not the student's representative to the Senator. Second, if you are ready to vote and be heard, I urge you to vote next Monday and Tuesday, March 23rd and 24th, in the Rotunda. Do it for me and do it for yourself.

Vote Andrea Howie for Student Senate!

If you have any questions please ask or call, 232-4694.

Thank you.

Hello, my name is Christine Nelson. I am running for Student Senate to represent the senior class of 1993 and to speak for all Bryant students.

Over the past three years, our class has been represented very well by many different senators. Many of these students are now stepping down or moving on to other roles at Bryant. But, the need for responsible people to represent the student body is still there.

Our last year at Bryant is as important as our first three. Many decisions vital to the life of the Bryant community need to be made. These will be influenced mostly by the prior year's experience of the senior class. Communication and cooperation between the students and the administration must be maintained through capable student senators. I know that I can represent everyone in a beneficial way.

I have been actively involved on campus since freshman year. I have been a member of the Finance Association for two years. And as a member and later Secretary of the International Student Organizations, I worked very hard to bring harmony and understanding between students on campus. I am also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority where currently I hold the position of Treasurer.

So, please, remember to vote! Choose someone with ideas and positive attitudes who is most qualified to represent you!! Vote Christine Nelson for Senior Senator.

My name is Denise White. I am from the city and I am going to be a senator. These past three years have been challenging for me. I have learned so much about running a campaign. I would like to continue this work and help the senators by being a senator.

I am a Junior Achievement Volunteer and a sister of Tri-Sigma Sorority. Being a member of the sorority, I believe the most important thing that I have learned is that it is possible to get a lot more done working together as a team. That is the main reason I would like to be a senator, especially because

Hello, my name is Shelly Godfrey and I am currently a junior. I am running for a position as senior senator for many reasons. First, I would like to say that I have been very active in the Greek Community, serving on the executive board of Panhellic for two years. I have handled responsibility very well and enjoy taking on new challenges. I would now like to expand my abilities and work for the entire senior class. My energies will not diminish in my last year here at Bryant. I will face new issues as well as the old ones with the knowledge I have acquired from my past leadership responsibilities. If elected I will do my best to represent the entire senior class to the best of my abilities. So please remember on March 23 and 24, vote Shelly Godfrey for Senior Senator.

My name is Andrea Howie and I would like to represent you as one of our class senators. With your help I hope to be elected to the Student Senate Legislative Council. I am a sophomore accounting major and this is the first time I have run for a Senate position. I would like to become more aware of what happens at Bryant College and if elected I will try to make you all aware also. I am sure you all have opinions on issues such as the alcohol policy or the release of election results and through me, as a Senator, I'd like to help your voice be heard.

I feel ready and qualified to be a member of the Student Senate. In high school I was a class representative for three years and my senior year I was elected secretary of the class. At Bryant I work in the Admissions Office as a tour guide, and have also participated in the Student Ambassador Program.

My decision to run for a Senate position is to get not only myself involved, but all of you. I hope to keep all of you more informed of what is happening at Bryant College. So if you are ready to participate and be heard I urge you to vote next Monday and Tuesday, March 23rd and 24th, in the Rotunda. Do it for me and do it for yourself.

Vote Andrea Howie for Student Senate!
Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone
Well I hope everyone had a great Spring Break!!

On the news: to our pleaders get ready for the weekend events and the following weeks ahead of you guys!! Keep up the great job!!

Get psyched for tonight and all the weekend events that are headin' our way!!

In awards last: SIS – Tower, S.O.T.W. – Pi 6d and SPACE – Chamley, Congrats!!

Well till next week it is great to be back!!!
**Kappa Delta Rho**

by Tom Foulke

We would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break. Congratulations again to the Theta Pledge class, and remember Final Phase. Quote of the week: “Reducing the rate of tuition increase,” give me a break!

In other news, the brothers are getting lumpy elbows for Spring Weekend. The formal is coming up too. Dates. Good night teenagers! That’s the news Ladies and Gentlemen and I am out of here...

**Phi Sigma Sigma**

by Tracey Keller

Welcome back everyone! We hope you all had a great spring break. First we would like to wish our pledges continuing luck, you’re halfway there.

The night before we left for break we had a great time with Tau Epsilon Phi. On their floor. Thanks guys! And thanks Sig Ep for the 5th floor to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day.

Both Kenny and Duckie enjoyed their birthdays over the break. Advice of the week: Cookies. Look around before you start asking where someone is.

**Student Senate**

by Jill Kostzewski

The Senior Class Committee has been named the Committee of the Month for February by Student Senate. Chairman Jill Gallagher, along with committee members Deena Panariello, Laurie Barron, Jason Froner, Kelly Wesner & Jen Kelly have done great things for their class.

Such things are planning Senior Week, Senior T-shirts, Comfort Nites, bands, DJ’s, the Class Cruise, and of course, the Senior Banquet.

The Committee meets weekly to make sure the Class of 1992 has the best year ever... and they’ve been doing a great job! Congratulations to the Seniors. what is it... only 39 days left??

Andy Eftron has been named the Student Senator of the Month for February. Andy is the Chairman of the Food Operations Committee, and has served as a member on that committee last year. He has always been concerned with the condition of the dining halls, and the quality of food that is served in them.

During his two years at Bryant, Andy has taken several road trips to different schools, to compare the overall quality of services, as compared to Bryant. Just recently, Andy made a motion to hire an architect to re-design the dining halls at Bryant College. Nothing is definite yet, but no one has ever taken that type of initiative to get this project off the ground.

So, congratulations, Andy! You deserve it! Keep up the good work!

**SHRM**

by Shari Post

Attention SHRM Members! We hope everyone had a fun vacation last week! Our next meeting is scheduled for March 25. It will be at 7:30 in Room 2A of the Bryant Center.

At this meeting, we will be having Barbara Gregory from Career Services come to speak. She will be talking about career options in the HRM field as well as many other interesting areas of business.

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

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

by Adrienne Havivis

Hope everyone had a great spring break while the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma ventured to the island of Macao-Nia. We are all thankful for the relaxation and fun. But the best part of all is our chocolate golden tums. Let’s all do it again next year!!

The sisters that went to Cancun missed our fun on Macao-Nia but said they managed to have a great time; even though the ten days flew by.

Our deepest regrets go to Gaby, for being stopped by immigration before leaving for Mexico.

Tour pledges, say strong. Quote of the week: “Who is Stu-Q’s new roommate?” The tip of the week is: “No more than three!”

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

by Derek Fairfield

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are back. Welcome back everyone. Spring break started with a cool party with DZ. Then brothers were off to Jamaica, Florida, England, and New England. As Mau Laywe says, “Jamaica was ‘mind blowing.’” Chansky and Beave almost never returned home. The Florida brothers met many a southern belle on their trip. The rest of us partied hard here in lovely New England.

Brothers are pumped to go to Down 7 Thursday night. Formals are coming up, get dates Brothers. The Americ’s Most Wanted Award goes to Mike O’Sheany. Happy St. Patty’s Day. The score is New Brothers - I, Seniors - 0.

**Special Olympics**

by Heather K. Caledroze

and Tracy Markiewicz

Welcome back! Hope that everyone has a healthy tan or at least relaxed. There aren’t six weeks left to the day of the games so look forward to a lot of exciting pre-game activities! Join Special Olympics and Big Sisters this Friday afternoon at the Comfort for a little Rock-N-Roll with DJ Joe. Also, be sure to catch Back-to-Back Tuesday night March 24th.

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**B-Day to B.J.** Tip of the week: Always register your car or it could prove costly, and lets end this fog vs. heat argument.
Nominations - Awards for Teaching Excellence

To underscore Bryant's emphasis on teaching we recognize two faculty members each year for the excellent jobs they have done in the classroom. One award will go to a member of the liberal arts faculty and one to a faculty member in the business disciplines. The awards will be conferred solely with teaching. Research, college service, and professional recognition by the community will not be a part of the selection criteria.

Students and faculty members were sent nomination forms this week. Your nominations and comments will play a very important role in making the selection. If there is a faculty member you would like to nominate, please complete the form and return it to my office as soon as possible.

This is the fifth year that faculty have been honored for their outstanding work as teachers. This is a very special award and your input is important. Previous recipients of the award, which includes a cash stipend, have been: Chet Piascik, Robert Provost, Earl Briden, Laurie MacDonald, John Jolley, Kathy Simms, Pat Keeley, Lucia Arruda.

Peace Corps Activities at Bryant: Peace Corps offers what today's graduates are seeking—an opportunity to be socially active, escape the 9-to-5 routine, gain experience, and live a simpler life. Peace Corps Recruiters will be on campus to talk about positions available to students in Near Abroad. Find out how you might qualify: Panel Discussion Wednesday, March 25th 2:00-3:00 pm, Bryant Center Room 2B or for details call: 1-800-648-8052

Corrected Pre-registration dates. Degree audits and packets will be available for pick-up as follows:

New Seniors: March 16th Monday - Thursday 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
New Juniors: March 23rd Monday - Thursday 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
New Sophomores: March 30th Monday - Thursday 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Students are asked to bring their ID's to the Registrar's office. Packets will not be placed in mail boxes. Duplicate audits and packets will not be available.

We need everyone in prime condition to kick UIR's butt. On an administrative note, dues money should have been given to Christy yesterday (Wednesday) but if you forgot, Friday at the very latest. New players remember money for mouth guards as well. Also T-shirt money is three weeks overdue, so bring either the money or the unpaid T-shirts to Christy in Dorm 1220 or to practice by Friday. See you all at practice!

The BEA Semi-Formal is coming, April 10th/11th

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Housing Sign-up Calendar/Info-Upperclassmen

March 13-16 Occupancy and Board Contracts available in the Bursar's Office and the Office of Residential Life Housing deposit ($100) due at the Bursar's Office by students requesting townhouses

March 23-27 Housing deposit ($100) due at the Bursar's Office by all other students

March 30 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

March 31 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

April 3rd 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

April 4th 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

April 5th 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

April 1st 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

April 2nd 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

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May 31st 3:00-6:30 pm Hall 15; Main lounge

NOTE: "No-shows" will be assigned on a space-available basis after the housing sign-up process is complete.

Council of Administrators Scholarship

The Bryant College is offering two (2) $500 scholarships for the 1992 - 93 academic year. Any student entering his/her sophomore, junior, or senior year who has maintained a 2.8 grade point average, demonstrated leadership in and dedication to the Bryant community, and filed a Financial Aid Form with the Bryant College Financial Aid Office may apply.

Pick up your Application and instructions at the Info Desk between March 2 and March 31, 1992. Application deadline is April 1, 1992.
Townhouse
Sign-Up Info

6-Person Townhouse Sign-Up
1. Contract forms/group requests are due Tuesday, March 24, 1992 in Hall 15, main lounge. Requests will be accepted from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The entire group does NOT have to be present to drop off forms; only one or two group members need to do this.
2. At least 4 members of any 6-person townhouse group must be current resident students.
3. A group’s townhouse selection will be made in the order in which they are selected in the LOTTERY to be held on Wednesday, March 25 at 5:30 p.m. for men, 6:30 p.m. for women in Residence Hall 15. The lottery will be monitored by Residence Life and the Senate.
4. The seniority system will be in place, groups of six with a total SCN of 36 will have first priority. Groups of seven will have the top six SCN’s counted. SCN 7’s will be counted as 6.
5. All groups meeting these criteria will be included in the lottery. Should any open 6-person townhouses remain after these groups select a townhouse, groups with a total SCN of 35 will go into a lottery, then 34 (if necessary), etc. This will take place until all 6-person townhouses are filled.

5-Person Townhouse Sign-Up
1. Contract forms/group requests are due Wednesday, April 1, 1992 in Residence Hall 15 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The entire group does not need to be present to submit forms; only one or two members need to do this.
2. At least 3 members of any 5-person townhouse group must be current resident students.
3. A group’s townhouse selection will be made in order in which they are chosen in the LOTTERY to be held on April 2 in Residence Hall 15 (main lounge). men will lottery at 5:30 p.m. women at 6:30. The lottery will be monitored by Residence Life and the Senate.
4. The seniority system will be in place, where groups of five with and SCN total of 30 will have first priority. Groups of six will the top five SCN’s counted. SCN 7’s will be counted as 6.
5. All groups meeting this criteria will be included in the lottery. Should any open 5-person townhouse remain after these groups select a townhouse, groups with a total SCN of 29 will go into a lottery, then 28 (if necessary), etc. This will take place until all units are filled.

The Bryn Mawr College Performing Arts Series presents the Alpha Omega Players of the Repertory Theatre of America in the classic comedy by Raymond Hull - "The Drunkard"

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With or Without U2

by Scott Jordan

Having been five years since their last tour, U2 are still playing to sellout crowds. The band's 31-city tour included stops in Hartford, Providence, Washington, D.C., and more.

The Pixies, who opened for the band, got a warm welcome from the crowd. A band, who I'm sure is not used to playing to a crowd of 1600+, adjusted very well. To wards the end of their set, the seats started filling up as the crowd got louder and louder.

Impatient fans got the "wave" started. It soon died, as the band delayed the show beginning. After a brief "rough" in the noise killer, the crowd stood on its feet and chanted for the band they have waited five years to see.

Finally, the lights were out and the band came on, one by one. The opening song was very predictable, kicking off the Zoo TV tour with what else but "Zoo Station."

Several "wild" acts, as the sound barriers were put to the test as well as Bono's voice, which could hardly be heard. The band concluded with seven more songs from their new album Achtung Baby, as well as songs from their previous albums of Rattle and Hum and The Unforgettable Fire, and closing the set with "With or Without You" from their peak album, The Joshua Tree.

All in all, it was a good concert, most fans, including myself, were hoping for the "older stuff" like "New Year's Day" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Many fans who are knowledgeable of their previous material, and have seen the earlier tours, were hoping so desperately for the show to end with "40," leaving most on the positive note of "how long to sing this song."

But, unfortunately that didn't happen.

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SPORTS

Women's Basketball Player Ends Career on High Note

Brenda Milley
Archway Sports Writer

When Mary Burke was the assistant coach under Coach Ralph Toms, she spotted Holly Grinnell playing for Foxboro High School. Foxboro MA. Burke knew right away that Holly had the potential to become a star in the NE-10 Conference.

“Holly had the talent and the strong post moves in high school, and I felt that those talents would carry over nicely into our league,” Burke was later appointed to the head coach position at Bryant starting with the 1991-92 season. Burke describes this season as Holly’s “best season.”

Grinnell is the senior power for the Lady Indians Basketball Team. She transferred into Bryant full-time as a sophomore and ended in a successful season with 12.7 points per game. Grinnell also earned her place in Bryant’s 1,000 point club as she finished her career with 1,272 points.

Grinnell accomplished these outstanding statistics despite the occurrence of an aggravating knee injury that happened during a practice in November. While she was on the bench at a game against SUNY Orange, she stepped on a teammate’s foot, and she was taken out of the game. The injury required surgery, and she missed four games. Grinnell returned to the court and was named to the ECAC All-Conference Third Team.

In her senior year, Foxboro High went on to win the Division II state championship. Grinnell continued to play basketball for Foxboro and is one of the team's leading scorers. She was also named to the ECAC All-Conference First Team.

Grinnell's coaching style is described as aggressive and high-energy. She is known for her ability to motivate and inspire her players. Grinnell's coaching philosophy is to push her players to their limits, encouraging them to work hard and play with passion.

Grinnell's career at Bryant has been marked by consistent success. She has led the team to multiple conference championships and has earned numerous individual awards and honors. Grinnell is a role model for young basketball players and is known for her dedication to the sport.

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Baseball Shines in Florida Sun

The Tribe before a spring training game on their trip last week to Florida.

Scott Gara
Archway Sports Writer

The Bryant Baseball Team successfully completed their spring training last week, returning with an 8-2 record.

The week started off with a match against previously nationally ranked Barry University. This Division II powerhouse lost to the Tribe in Bryant's first game of the season. Junior Andy Bean was given the ball to start the year, and the result was a pitching gem. With offensive help from Glenn Burger, who went 3 for 3, a run scored and RBI, Barry would not be denied.

A three run second inning put the Indians ahead to stay, and two seventh inning runs put the game out of reach.

In game two of the doubleheader, the team from Miami, Florida beat Bryant 6-5. A seventh inning rally of three runs was not enough for the Tribe, as Barry held off the assault.

Barry came off an impressive victory against Pardue University 13-1. The win for Bryant in game one was big, being the first of the year, along with the fact Barry had played and beaten worthy Division I opponents.

Going into Monday, the Tribe 1-1, were coming off an emotional win. In game three, Rockford College from Illinois beat Bryant 15-8. Rockford came out swinging with 10 hits on the day, Ross Yanco's third inning homer was not enough to spark Bryant past the boys from Illinois.

The 1-2 record for the Indians was hard to swallow Monday. It was time for a "get check" and the Tribe responded.

They went on a seven game winning streak beating strong opponents from Pennslyvania, Wisconsin, and a revenge on Rockford.

Game four featured a night game, and Glenn Burger took the mound with a complete game victory over Wisconsin at LaCrosse, 7-1.

Sophomore Keith Walens and senior Ross Yanco had the big hits in a three run fifth and a three run sixth for Bryant.

On Tuesday, the red hot Indians continued their streak. A 6-2 victory over Edinboro University started the morning off right.

The one and two batters in the line up were key, Ross Yanco and Dave Carey, as they sparked the Tribe to victory, combining on four hits.

These two continued where they left off and against Wisconsin at LaCrosse and scored two runs apiece. The victory a 7-6 decision made senior co-captain Jon Werner's day extra-special. In the game, he reached a milestone collecting his 100th college career hit.

A 4-2 record going into a day off Wednesday was what the Tribe wanted. With no lowdown present after a rest, Bryant continued with revenge on Rockford 3-1. Andy Bean earned his second victory of the week, as Ross Yanco and co-captain Scott Axel supplied the firepower.

Werner was looking for their own payback Thursday, but could not handle the nillies by Bryant. Down 1-0, their comeback attempt fell short as Yanco began, as Scott Stapleton hit his own two run dinger to the game up. Wisconsin went ahead again, but Andy Harrington's clutch bases loaded two out single put Bryant ahead to stay.

Another win Friday against Edinboro gave T.J. Johnson his first victory of the season. The Tribe 7-2 at the time, would not settle for anything else than a final victory against Francia University.

Leaving for Rhode Island Saturday, Bryant wanted one last win.

The game was a must win for the Tribe, as Glenn Burger earned his second win on the hill. Third baseman Andy Bean continued to make contact with every pitch his way going 3 for 3, with two homeruns and seven RBIs.

DIAMOND DUST: A seven game winning streak is the longest Bryant has had in many years. Starting with Barry, the Tribe red hot hitting back north for the rest of the season.

Senior Ross Yanco completed an incredible week with the bat. In his hitting display, he collected 16 hits in 28 total at bats, a .536 average. He had a homerun, 8 RBIs, and 12 runs scored. He also hit safely in every game, giving him a 10 game hitting streak.

The top five batters in the lineup combined, tribe, page 18

Wildcats Look Strong for Bryant in SuperHoops Tournament

The SuperHoops tournament is a 3-on-3 half court basketball game played for two eight minute halves. At the regional tournament there are two phases.

The first phase is "pool play" where each team is placed into groups of four. The two teams in each group after three games automatically advances to the second phase. A total of 16 teams will advance, among those spots are wild cards, which are based on wireless points. Phase one is single-elimination tournament.

In game one of pool play, the Wildcats defeated the duo of Tim Dugan of Eastern Connecticut. Both teams were in foul trouble early. The game came down to one controversial call. The rules state that a "player must pass the ball in play from the floor." The Dugas player failed to do this and sunk the shot. The referee did not make the call and the Wildcats lost 16-15.

The second game pitted the Cats against Keene State. The game was physical and irregular time ended with 4-46-46. Temps flared during continued, SuperHoops, Page 15

by Brett Dennett

The Bryant Men's Racquetball Team finished second out of fifteen teams in the men's competition to carry the Racquetball team to a fourth place overall finish in the 1992 Eastern Collegiate Regional Championships at The Court Club in Albany, NY.

Bryant's men were led by Jesse Altbright, the tournament's number one seed in the Men's number one singles, with a second place finish. After defeating UMASS's Tim Duggan 15-6, 15-8 in the semifinals, Altbright was beaten in the final by Penn State's Brian Kopytalski 15-9, 15-12.

The remainder of the men also placed in singles, as well as doubles, in their respective divisions.

Jason Hunt finished fourth in number two singles, losing a close match to Army's Jim Geunter. Derek Gonda took third in number four singles, while Paul Martin finished second in number five singles, and Michael LaPlante took third in the number six spot.

The number two doubles team of Jesse Altbright/Derek Gonda lost in the finals to Penn State's Mike Sabatini/John Lewis. The team of Jason Harr/Michael LaPlante took second place in number three doubles, after upsetting Penn State in the semi's and losing to Army in the final.

The team did better than expected, finishing fourth in the women's competition.

The Bryant Racquetball team is off for two weeks before travelling to the National Collegiate Championships in Canton, Ohio from March 31 to April 5.