Gambling Update

Kelly A. Carwright
Archway Staff Writer

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

As far as campus activity is concerned, the gambling ring story quieted 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 not OA (interviewed with students this week, according to Jack Oldham, the Associate Vice President for External Relations.

Oldham also indicated that Dr. Walter B. Roteiger, Executive Vice President/Provost, was scheduled to give the faculty and students an update on the gambling story 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.S. Talley, Dean of Student Life. Oldham indicated the focus of Talley’s study is “the investigation of possible violations of state lottery laws.”

Although there were few students following the news over Spring Break, Oldham has continued 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 investigation had not revealed the names of any other suspects.

The news report did not mention the source of the names.

Bill Reynolds penned a column in the March 5th edition of The Providence Journal in which he stated that he had contacted Bryant President William E. Trueheart “in an open letter” for his response to the scandal. “...and 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 pleased sports writer Kevin McNamara in The Providence Journal. In that interview, Trueheart explained, “We first approached our students about the problems associated with gambling more than two years ago, so it turns out even more that it happens but it’s good that we already had our (warning) 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.”

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 state lottery, the State Police Detective Commander, Capt. Brian Andrews, Marianne Scaramella, 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 the Seawolf contract to Electric Boat.

The award was made when the two Seawolf contractors — General Dynamics Electric Boat and the Savannah-based Bath Iron Works — each submitted competitive bids. The Pentagon evaluators favored Electric Boat.

Unfortunately, the plans for the second Seawolf have been all but scrapped, given the opposition to the $1.17 billion dollar price tag of the submarines in a peace-time economy.

In place of the Seawolf, 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 in order to ensure that the skills, equipment, and technology related to warfare will remain current and progress into the next century.

This awareness of the need for a replacement can help keep both shipyards open. The Navy stated in a recent report to the top acquisition official that it is looking out “consolidating” submarine design and submarine support under one contractor.

The conclusion of this report and the recent rulings make it likely that the Pentagon chooses this path, Electric Boat will be the surviving shipyard.

A spokesman 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.

Vandalism Continues to be a Problem

Lisa Macneil
Archway Staff Writer

The vandalization of property and student belongings has become an increasing problem on campus. Students and eyewitnesses have reported that the signs and extinguishers are for protection and are not toys. He adds, “My job is to enhance student awareness.”

One way to enhance awareness has been to hang posters as constant reminders. The types of signs on the posters are as follows: “Every person who unlawfully and without just cause or knowledge touches, tampers with, interferes with or in any way implicates any public fire alarm apparatus, fire extinguishing 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) year nor more than five (5) years, or both.”

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

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

Richard says, “My biggest concern is for everyone’s safety.”

Bryant, Director of Residence Life, adds, “To play around with something that could jeopardize someone’s life...it’s a sad thing that happens.”

Vandalism is a serious matter and is quite costly. Reporting any vandalism that you may witness is one way to prevent paying for damage that you did not cause. All calls will remain anonymous.
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 concern.

In the wake of the media coverage of this story, it came to our attention The Archway was experiencing a potential identity crisis. Opinions vary as to who we are! 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 this conference, 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 correspondents 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 the press and not the student body. The Archway is allowed to attend these events because it is part of the press, not just noisy students.

The whole concept of immediate access to information by the administration is being undermined 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 Bowley 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 ...Photographer/Editor.” 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 wish to ask their regular Bryant ID as a back-up, too.

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

Kelly L. McDonald

OPINION

An Alternative Solution for Senate Election Results

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. The 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.

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READ MY LUMPS.
From left to right: Mark Stennlng, Bob Chassey, Will Tsonds, John Gillooly

Cindy Gate
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 Bryam Alumni who are actively 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 Stennlng, the Director, Newport Operations, International Tennis Hall of Fame, in Newport, R.I.

Stennlng, 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, Stennlng 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 was also 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 in the grindstone.

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

While he was an intern, he stated he learned "top to bottom how a business works." The internship was for an entire year. During the off-season, he handled ad sales for the team, broadcasting rights to the games and also sold billboard space and dealt with tickets sales.

Once the season started, Tsonds stated, he was involved in stadium operations, ranging from pre-game and post-game concessions, and clean-up after the games. He also worked the "Banquet Circuit" and realized how important the teams' appearance to the public was.

Tsonds stated the internship was very "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 on the clubhouse floor due to late nights and early games the following day.

Tsonds 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 graduates who had gone into the Sports field. Jennifer Proud Means, ‘83, 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 she was involved in Public Relations. She worked with the ice shows at the Garden, gymnastic meets, and tennis events, which helped her land her next job as the Public Relations Director for the US Open.

Men’s Tennis, where she served as the media liaison on grand tours. She eventually left the tennis tour (and traveled with Ivan Lendl) since she knew how to effectively handle the media.

Gillooly then discussed options currently Bryant students have at their disposal. He emphasized the importance of experience on a resume, although money was not this level, internships are non-paying internships and volunteer. He stressed good communication skills are a necessity and suggested involvement in The Archway staff to gain experience.

Mark Stennlng then spoke and told the students "things are tough but don’t be scared." He also said "you needed something besides a 9-5 job. There are times when you will have to work weekends and nights, and when you have a family, it will be something you will all have to adjust to.

He mentioned there were many people who started out in the business but then left because they couldn’t stand the “crazy hours.”

The panel as a whole stressed the importance of experience and the ability to communicate with people. Chassey suggested the best way to find out information is to volunteer, and intern to “find out what it’s all about.” He also said it was a great field, but “you had to work hard to get places.”

### Public Safety Beat

**Unauthorized Entry**

At 5:30pm on Monday, March 9, an ARA employee reported that the rear store room door in the services area was found unlocked. This door, which requires a key to open, was recently checked by the last ARA manager working on the previous Friday to assure it’s security. No unauthorized ARA personnel were in the facility over the 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 M/A/C with an expired Massachusetts registration. The vehicle’s registration had apparently expired in July of 1991 and the yearly inspection in August 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.

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Juice for Thought

Off the Cuff

Mark Pitlick
Archiway Staff Writer

in which they try to tell you A Revolutionary New Product via the innovative method of setting a car on fire and cutting out the part where the entire Fire Department 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 made an infernal custody test to extinguish the benefit of A Revolutionary New Juice. You know, the kind where they tell you can cut the entire vegetable, including the leaves, and make a healthy juice snack. In Only Seconds. Did you ever believe that would actually work? I mean, really, why would you waste eggplant juice? And what about insects? Did they ever give any thought to the insect content of these “healthy juice snacks”?

So the day finally came when UPS drove by her house at 80 miles per hour and hurled a package marked “fragile: Do NOT Crush, Bend, Break or Throw Out of a Delivery Truck” on her front steps. Eagerly, she opened it, pulled out her new juice, plugged it in, and went to the refrigerator to look for things to juice.

Well, to make a long story short, in her attempt to make a concoction similar to V-8 (that cousin of tomato juice for which grown adults routinely sip themselves in the head because they forgot to drink it), she put an entire bag of radishes into the juice along with other vegetables, and made prune juice (well, what else would she do with it?)

Of course you can guess the outcome. The radishes made the juice taste like, for lack of a better adjective, prune, but urine. It was so bad she had to pour the remainder down the drain. Later that day, alligators were observed running out of sewers as fast as their short legs could take them, trying to avoid coming in contact with the stuff.

So the moral to this story is don’t believe everything you hear on those infomercials. Especially if you’re drinking prune juice and milk at the same time.

Making the best choices. Choosing sexual partners can be difficult. All kinds of feelings may be involved ranging from love-lineless, through simple attraction to a realistic person who actually has a chance to make good decisions.

Here are the facts: Alcohol is a sedative drug. Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It slows down these functions of the Central Nervous System as thinking and judgement. We may be less inhibited, not because it makes us more courageous, but because it reduces our ability to weigh the facts and make clear choices. Other sedative drugs include the barbiturates (downs). They may look different, but they do the same thing.

Alcohol causes depression. As a sedative drug, alcohol actually causes a chemical depression for about three to four hours after drinking - even though it makes depression disappear for about four hours immediately after drinking.

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

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

Alcohol is a loathsome drug. Because alcohol distorts our judgment, we may have sex with someone about whom we may later have regrets...or under the influence of alcohol, we may forget about birth control and run amok.

So do you remember the first time?

Your first class at Bryant?

How about your first roommate?

The grade on your first exam?

Your first pre-reg number?

Your very first Spring Weekend?

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 222-6028.
The Military Ball was held February 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. Roetteger, the Bryant provost; Father Cunningham, the President of Providence College and Cadet Battalion Commander, Matt Kellekas.

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 promoted 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 theaked tax lounge of the evening. Dancing went on to the early morning hours.

This event served 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. Magone, Provincetown Chaplain

In the past several months, all of us have been affected by the very real events of the past twelve months: the Gulf War, the RISDIE failure, the regional and national economic recession, the political situation in this state, and the gambling scandal on our campus. We have a stake in all of it. (You do want a job when you graduate, right?)

The secrecy that the Senate vote promotes is symbolic of what is going on in our nation, our state and a lot of families, too. Secrets are a paradoxical in the real world. Secrets movements of troops lead to war. Secret loan deals lead to bank failures. Secret favors lead to overloaded tax payers. Secret debt leads to overwhelming debts and threats of violence. Secrets can be deadly emotionally, spiritually, even physically. (Where do you think Joe Mallincone is?)

A secret is a lie, a lie that we are not able to control or face. Christians are taught that if we seek the truth, the truth will set us free. That is true on many levels. Its true in the ‘real’ world, the political world, the business world, and in our own personal worlds both on campus and at home. Not that the truth is always pretty, or what we want to hear. The truth can even be painful. In facing the truth though we find freedom from the oppressive and deadly effects of secrets.

In the grand scheme of things, how you fare in a senate election is not going to be THAT important. But whether you face the truth about it may be, because it could set a precedent for life.
FEATURES

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992

Concentration Concerns?

Are you undecided about your current concentration? Are you considering a change? Do you want to know more about the courses 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 underclassman. 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.

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Advisory Committee on Admissions Policy - 2 students
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
Presidential Scholarship Committee - 2 students
Quality of Student Life Committee - 5 students
Safety Committee - 2 students
Undergraduate Student Academic Grievance Committee - 5 students

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A Visit From an Author

by Jennifer L. Garity
Journalism Student

Free lance author Marianne Verges remembered what was on her mind when she decided to sit on a reunion of World War Two WAS.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 Litoff'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 Samuelson, 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, Litoff, and Samuelson talked with, was a key factor in making this class an overly interesting one. Since Professor Litoff 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 is a 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."

Full Text Newspapers on Compact Discs!

The library is beginning to receive articles from national newspapers, such as The Washington Post and Wall Street Journal on CD-ROMs (Read Only Compact Discs). Newspapers OnDisc is the most recent of the products sent to us on a trial basis by University Microfilms. Since the format for this database is similar to Business DateLine (for regional newspapers), the ASCII text can be downloaded to a 3.5 inch disc and printed at another workstation. Please check with the staff so that we can set you up with electronic newspapers at reference table #4.

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? Your 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 and listen to two former Peace Corps volunteers who served as small business consultants in Kenya and Botswana.

Maria Chromyszak, an 1986 Bryant College alum, and Joseph Banas, a 1989 Plymouth State alum will share their exciting experiences that allowed them to utilize their business degree on an international level immediately upon graduation.

Also speaking will be Carol Ward Trueheart, President Trueheart's wife, who began her professional career as a member of the Peace Corps. Ginny Loiseleau, an Area Representative for 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 class of '95's, support in the elections for our upcoming sophomore year. As a freshman senator, along with my other responsibilities, I was an Unhomingcoming Week 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 who 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 president 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 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 much of our class. 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 positives and negatives 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 senior class vice president. In addition, I went through the ranks of the Boy Scouts of America, attained the prestigious Eagle Scout rank, possessing many of the 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.

My activities, carrying through my initiative to become active in the school community, I 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 mechanics 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 greatest extent I do. I came eighteen hundred miles to Bryant College not simply pursuing a quality education, but to contribute to the school community. To let my actions play a part in aiding this institution, through any feasible means, in the production 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 Mabie **

Hi, my name is Maureen Mabie. Most of you probably know me as Mo. I'd like the opportunity to serve you, my class, as a 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 Unhomingcoming 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 in order to make our plans and 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!

** Mark Towle **

Once again it is Student Senate election time and I, Mark Towle, am running for re-election. Now after serving a term on Student Senate, I feel I am all the more experienced and ready to continue serving you, the student body.

During my term in office, I have been an integral part of the Student Senate in getting my fellow classmates ideas and needs across to a fresmen senator. I have been a part of the student advisory council. These were elected positions. Having hands on experience as one of the freshmen senators I know I am well qualified. I feel I am a very approachable person and if you have any concerns or ideas about the Bryant community I am always willing to listen and address them at a senate meeting.

If you elected me, Adrienne Sandberg for a freshmen senator, you will have done so again for sophomore senate. I hope you will take my qualifications into consideration and make the right decision. Re-elect Adrienne Sandberg for sophomore senate, you won't be let down!!!

** 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 that designate in another committee, and the Junior Officers. 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.

** 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.
The Archway

Bryant is in a period of transition right now. I am determined and a forward person and believe that I have the leadership skills necessary to represent the student body by being a senator.

Don’t forget to vote next Monday and Tuesday the 23rd and 24th.

My name is Michael Yaffe, and I am a candidate for Senior Senator. 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 ‘91’ Unhoming Committee.

Being President of the Student Programming Board has also allowed me to work very closely with the Senate and with Student Activities, developing an excellent working relationship with each. Also, by being President of SBP, I have had the opportunity to work closely with most 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 Senator.

I would like to take this opportunity to reassure you of two very important things. If there is an issue that is important to the campus, I will be the student’s representative to the Senate, not the Senate’s representative to the student. So if you want experienced and straightforward leadership, on March 23rd and 24th, vote Mike Yaffe for Senior Senator.

Do it out of respect for the dead. And the living.
Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone

Well I hope everyone had a great Spring Break!!

Onto the news: so our pledges got 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 headed our way!!!

In awards last: SIS – Tower, S.O.T.W. – Picasso and Space – Chumley, Congrats! Well till next week it is great to be back!!!

The Archway
by Kelly A. Cartwright

Archway Staff Writer

During the first half of this semester several awards were given to Archway staff members for their outstanding contributions to issues of The Archway.

Aziz Memani, Production Manager, received the award for the January 23 issue.

Rob Radcliff, Business Manager, was the January 30 recipient.

Freshman Sports Editor Angelo Corradino was the Staff Person of the Week for February 6.

The past and present managing editors, Mark Pittitch and Cindy Gale earned credit for their efforts for the February 13 Valentine’s Day Issue.

Erika Baumgardner, Archway Photography Editor, was recognized on February 20 for her extra work.

For the week of February 27 Marybeth Giblin, Advertising Sales Manager, was applauded for her efforts as a "utility" support person.

Because the last issue of The Archway consisted of 20 pages, an extra staff person could be singled out. Special Outstanding Effort awards were given to staff members who were key in the paper's production. They included Cindy Gale, Managing Editor, Aziz Memani, Production Manager; Lisa Lucchesi, Features Editor; Angelo Corradino, Sports Editor; Erika Baumgardner, Photography Editor; Marybeth Giblin, Ad Sales Manager; Michael Boyd and Mark Pittitch, Contributing Editors.

ASM
by Antonia Raguzi

The Association for Systems Management is having an informal social hour in Papitto Dining Room on March 24, 1992 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. All majors are welcome to attend. This gathering will give CJS majors, and those interested in becoming CJS majors, the opportunity to meet the faculty in the Computer Information Systems Department and ask any questions regarding the field of computers and also questions about joining ASM.

Food and beverages will be served. Hope to see you there!!!

BEAC
by Mario Rosello

Hi! Welcome back from break! We'll be getting back in the swing of things at the next meeting on Tuesday, March 31 at 6:00 in room 105. Please let us know if you are signed up to participate in the meeting.

Hunger Coalition: Confirmation of your commitment will be received by your BEAC sponsor(s) to all the volunteers. Further details will be given by a BEAC rep.

Special Olympics: A representative from the group will give us more information about the event, the date, and the help they will need from the BEAC volunteers.

In addition, BEAC as members of student recycling needs volunteers to help begin our own education program for local elementary schools. We will be educating a handful of students who will in turn spread the word throughout the school. If you're interested or have any creative ideas—please let us know at the meeting or at BEAC Box 5.

Earth Week: If you committed to contacting other environmental organizations we need to hear from you by Tuesday. We need to know how many organizations are coming, the date and what facilities are required. We have chosen a speaker, Susan Mooker-Lowry, Editor of Christian Science Monitor, to speak on February 22, 1992. On Wednesday evening we will have a conference night, including a pizza and free tickets. If you volunteered to help out with BBAC's first Earth Week we really need your continued support to make it a success.

Beta Sigma Chi
by Bill Looker

First, I would like to welcome everyone back from spring break.

Now that spring is around the corner, it can mean only one thing: Intramural soccer is coming. We at Beta are anxious to repeat the undefeated season of one year ago. With 50 goal scorer, Otter, I feel we can continue to be triumphant. We have also added Syd in goal. Bringing with him a 0.35 goals against average, we should be unstoppable.

Elections were held on Monday and we had our share of close races. There were, however, monstrous landslides that should be brought to the forefront. They were won by: Scully for President, Mongo for Social VP, Pack for Pledge master, Bocchi for Rush Chairman, and the unanimous choice for Treasurer, Merry. As you can tell, there is a new Publicity Director, because we actually have news in The Archway today. See you soon.

BMA
by Jennifer Hillard

The Bryant Marketing Association would like to introduce and congratulate its new Executive Board Presidents: Mike Green, Vice President – Geoff Hodson, V.P. Finance – Heather Davis, Secretary – Ira Stern. Other students planning on running for the Executive Board include: Lizzy Curtin, Mike Alonzo, Marc Lieber, and Angela Vitale. Congratulations to all.

The Bryant Marketing Association is looking forward to another promising year. It is never too late to join BMA. So for anyone interested, watch for signs and simply drop a letter to Box 1969 with your name and box number to get on our mailing list. We hope to see you at the next meeting.

Delta Chi
by Jim Darroch

Welcome back everyone! The current E Board and committee chairs are searching their last full week in office as this Sunday.

We’d like to thank the sisters of Theta, Phi Sig, and Tri Sigma who stopped up for last Thursday’s gathering on the floor. This weekend we’ll be travelling to Maine to attend a roundable on risk management with the Gomham Chapter.

Special congratulations go to Barry on being the first to get a job this year. Only 58 more days till unemployment season! The formal is only a week away so stay looking for dates. Anyone interested in writing this column see me. Later days.

Finance Association
by Henry S. Thompson

The Finance Association will be holding its next meeting on Tuesday, March 31 in Meeting Room 1 in the Bryant Center. This meeting is mandatory for all members. Executive Board elections will be held. Nominations are available. See you there.

Phi Kappa Tau
by Mike Alonso

Surprised! This week as opposed to the last couple weeks, my ability to capture the essence of our Campus Scene is beyond comprehension. Elections are this week and NomA seeks to run as an incumbent. We had Spring Break last week.

KT Top Dog!!

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GAMBLING AT BRYANT

What are the facts?

Bryant College has formed a special Task Force on Illegal Gambling to look into charges of illegal activity on campus.

The members of the task force need your help and want to hear from you.

Share your ideas and concerns on this important campus and societal issue:

- Call toll-free between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 800-232-3077
- Use the comment box at the circulation desk in the library
- Write to the task force chair, President Emeritus William T. O’Hara, Box A, Bryant College

All communications may remain anonymous.
Kappa Delta Rho
by Tom Flood
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," gives me a break!
In other news, the brothers are getting sticky elbows for Spring Weekend. The formal is coming up too. Date: Good night teenagers! That's the news Ladies and Gentlemen and I am out of here...

Phi Kappa Sigma
by Kevin Reid
Welcome back! Hope everyone had a funfilled Spring Break. I would like to congratulate our 15 new brothers—Antonio, Bliss, Chavez, Twig, Kono, Froemgen, Froeman, Devins, Wardy, Cappy, Shag, Madison, Schabe, Big Bill, Julio, and Pete—on a job well done. I'd also like to congratulate the brothers elected to office. Let's hope they do a better job than last year. It's formal time again, so brothers better start finding dates. Happy 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.

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: Cookie. Cook around before you start asking where someone is.

Student Senate
by Jill Kottwitzki
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 Fronen, Kelly Wexner & Jen Kelly have done great things for their class.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
by Adrienne Hervias
Hope everyone had a great spring break while the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma ventured to the island of Macau. We are all thankful for the relaxation and fun. But the best part of all is our chocolate golden tans. Let's all do it again next year!!!
The sisters that went to Cancun missed our fun on Macau 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, stay strong, Quote of the week: "Who is Sue? 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 D2. Then brothers were off to Jamaica, Florida, England, and New England. At Maui Laywee says, "Jamaica was 'mind blowing.'" Chancy and Beave almost never returned home. The Florida brothers met many a southern belle on their trip. The rest of us parted hurt here in lovely New England.
Brothers are pumped to go to Down 7 Thursday night. Formals are coming up, get dates Brothers. The America's Most Wanted Award goes to Mike Otnhansky, Happy St. Patty's Day. The score is New Brothers -1, Seniors -0.

Special Olympics
by Heather K. Calederone
and Tracy Markiewicz
Welcome back! Hope that everyone has a healthy tan or is at least relaxed. There are 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.
We would like to thank Brycol cont. Campus, page 12

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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 our 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 Simons, Pat Keeley, Lucia Arunda.

Housing Deposits Due

Occupancy and board contracts are now available in the Bursar's Office and Residence Life. The contract must accompany your housing deposit made to the Bursar's Office. The $100 deposit is due by March 19 for students requesting Townhouses. The $100 deposits for all other students are due by March 26.

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 Majors.

Find out how you might qualify:

Panel Discussion Wednesday, March 25th 3:00 pm - 5:00 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 2:00pm - 3:30 pm
New Juniors: March 23rd Monday - Thursday 2:00pm - 3:30 pm
New Sophomores: March 30th Monday - Thursday 2:00pm - 3:30 pm

Students are asked to bring their ID's to the Registrar's office. Packets will not be placed in mailboxes.

Duplicate audits and packets will not be available.

If you are looking for an exciting and challenging course, consider taking IDS 100, Learning for Leadership.

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- Meets 2.00 in 8 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays
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Contact Dr. R.J. Decker, faculty name F

Housing Sign-up Calendar/Info-Upperclassmen
March 16-18 Occupancy and Board Contracts available in the Bursar's Office and the Office of Residence Life
March 23-27 Housing deposit ($100) due at the Bursar's Office by students requesting townhouses
March 24 Housing deposit ($100) due at the Bursar's Office by all other students

March 24 5:30-6:30 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge 6-person Townhouse lottery for MEN (sign-up forms will be available then).
Every group member does not have to go to submit request; one person can bring all contracts.
March 25 5:30-6:30 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge 6-person Townhouse lottery for MEN
March 25 5:30-7:30 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge 5-person Townhouse lottery for WOMEN

April 1 5:30-6:30 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge 5-person Townhouse lottery for MEN
April 2 5:30-6:15 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge 5-person Townhouse lottery for WOMEN
April 6 5:30-6:50 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge Squatters Rights Requests submitted and confirmed (forms will be available then)
Greek housing rosters due to ORR from presidents
April 8 5:30-6:15 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge Suite selection for groups of 6 or more persons with an SGN total of 12 or less.
April 9 5:30-6:15 p.m. Hall 15; Main lounge Suite selection for groups of 5 or fewer persons with a total SGN of 10 or less. (No show) will be assigned 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 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.
March 29 Concerts on College Hill Featuring Gabriel Fauré’s Requiem at the St. Stephen’s Church, 114 George Street, Providence. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are only $5.

March 23 and 30 Chamber Singers Symphony Orchestra at Rhode Island College’s Robert Audubon. Concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Admission is FREE!!

March 20 Eight to the Bar at the Last Call Salon, 15 Elizabeth Street, Providence. Phone 431-7170.

March 21 Dennis McCarthy at the Custom House Tavern.

March 22 Shoot in the Dark at the Last Call.

March 23 Kevin Fallon at the Corner House, House Tavern, 36 Weybosset Street, Providence. Shows begin at 9 p.m. $5 cover. Phone 757-8601.

March 24 Tish Adams at the Custom House Tavern.

Span Theatre, the corner of Hope and John Streets, Providence. Tickets $5. Phone 421-5776.

**MUSICAL PERFORMANCES:**

**March 15-19 Under Control,** The Talking Dog. The Case of the Crushed Petunias three-act play at the Small Attention

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Women's Basketball Player Ends Career on High Note

Holly Grinnell
Archway Sports Writer

When Mary Burke was the assistant coach under Coach Ralph Tomasson, 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 herself as Holly's "best season."

Grinnell is the senior power forward for the Lady Indian's Basketball Team. She transferred into Bryant full-time as a second semester Freshman, in 1990, after a full semester of night school.

This year, she averaged 12 points and eight rebounds every game. She was the team's leading scorer this season, as well as the past two seasons.

"Holly has contributed to our season in every aspect - offense, post defense, and shot blocking," stated Burke.

During her four years of play at Bryant, her hard work earned her many honors. This year, Grinnell was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll five times out of seven, and she was the Bryant Athlete of the Week twice.

"She was also the leading scorer in the NE-10 conference as well as one of the top eight in rebounding, and one of the top six in shot blocking."

In one game against St. Michael's, Grinnell scored an unbelievable 59 points, breaking her own record. This feat tied the record of 15 field goals in one game set by Kayan Marshall in 1986. Grinnell also earned her place in Bryant's 1,000 point club as she finished her season with 1,073 points.

Grinnell accomplished these outstanding statistics despite the occurrence of an aggravating knee injury that happened during a practice in November.

"I think my knee injury happened that it was going to be the end of my career, but I'm very proud of myself for not giving up and dealing with playing injured," stated Grinnell.

Holly had a successful high school career. In her senior year, Foxboro High came in second in the state to Waquoitfield. Grinnell says she will always remember the trip to the state finals that year.

"I think being a part of the Boston Garden for the finals, and how heartbroken I was when we lost after we had come so far," stated Grinnell.

Grinnell started playing basketball in the fifth grade "because my older brothers played. I'd play against them or in a pick-up game downtown at the playground."

Grinnell never went to summer camps during high school.

"I learned that having to work so hard for each win made me realize that things weren't going to come so easy to me as they did in high school."

Grinnell has future plans to finish her work at Bryant, and then further her education as an under graduate pre-med program and become a doctor.

"No matter what her profession ends up to be, she has earned her place in the Bryant record books, but they failed to connect on a foul shot. The second overtime period was the deciding factor. Fort Devens prevailed, 44-40 and advanced to the finals, knocking the Cats out of the tournament."

A Fort Devens player remarked that, "they (Bryant) were tough as nails."

Komorowski felt that, "we really impressed people today... especially against Fort Devens because we were expected to get blown out."

Bryant made a strong showing at the regional tournament this year. The competition was tough, and more than once the Wildcats were physically unmatched in height.

"We really played well today," stated Murphy, "Dickson (Miller) really carried the team."

The finals will be held April 1 in the Boston Garden, prior to the Celtics-Nets game. In the Men's division, it will be Plymouth State vs. Syracuse, and in the Women's division it will be Stonwell vs. St. Anselm's.

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Softball Returns Home

Katie Peck
Archway Sports Writer

Girls softball is back from their spring training in Florida after playing ten games in six days with a record of two wins and eight losses.

Seven of the ten games were played against Division I teams, the majority of which came from Florida, Oklahoma, Michigan, Tennessee, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New York.

Although their record may not show it, the Cats handled themselves well against the competition.

"The trip was successful. We played good defense and learned where we are weaknesses are," said Head Coach Brenda Milley.

The team's hitting was off, but they handled it fairly well.

"Next year the team will come around. We have a lot of potential," stated Reali.

There is potential in the majority of the team. Wendy Powell will be out for the two minute overtime period. The Cats prevailed 54-52 in one of the highest scoring games in 3 or 4 SuperHoops history.

Both of these games played were officialized different division matches.

The Cats last pool play match was against Middletown College. They won 46-37, and finished pool play with a 2-1 record.

The Wildcats advanced to the second phase in a wild card spot.

They faced St. Anselm's and held the lead throughout the game. The Cats finished the game 49-47.

The Cats then advanced to the top eight and faced Fort Devens. Fort Devens had beaten most of their opponents that day by 20 points or more. The regular game ended in a tie when Komorowski missed a jump shot from the top of the key. In the overtime period Fort Devens had a chance to win.

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The Road to The Final Four

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SOUTHEAST

Nearly everyone on the team came in from the bullpen to pitch three key games. A 3-0 record on the 100th hit. The Tribe is looking strong so far and the best is yet to come.
Baseball Shines in Florida Sun

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

Ross Yanco

This week's athlete of the week is Ross Yanco of the baseball team. While playing in Florida over the break, Yanco had a 10 game hitting streak batting .552 with 12 runs, eight RBI and 1 HR to help the Indians go 8-2. He said, "The whole team played well, we went down the stretch with a good attitude and it showed on the field this week. We were 1-2 and the coach got us together and said we had to get rolling and we did."

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 teams in each group after three games automatically advances to the second phase. A total of 16 teams advance to the second phase, among those spots are wild cards, which are based on weight loss points. Phase two is a single-elimination tournament.

In game one of pool play, the Wildcats of Danbury defeated the Potato Head of Northeastern University by 119 points and second place by 136 points, which put them in the semifinals. In the semifinals, Albright was beaten in the final by Penn State's Bill Spyropulos 15-0, 15-2.

The remaining 16 men also placed in singles, as well as doubles, in their respective divisions.

Jason Hurst finished fourth in number two singles, losing a close match to Army's Jim Geumter. 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 Jason Hurst/Michael LaPlante lost in the finals to Penn State's Mike Sabatini/John Lewis. The team of Jason Hurst/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 number one doubles team did better than expected, finishing fourth in the women's competition.

The Bryant team's women's number three singles, Trish Colozzo finished fourth in number four singles, and Sue Donatelli sitting for fourth in number six singles.

The women's teams that placed in doubles were number two Erin O'Connell/Trish Colozzo, who finished second in number two doubles. Maria Acampora/Sue Donatelli also took second place in number three doubles.

Penn State won the regional tournament easily, with the Army second, and Providence College third place.

Bryant narrowly missed third place by 119 points and second place by 136 points, which is a slim margin by tournament standards. The fourth place combined finish was the best finish in four years for Bryant, as it continues to improve into a regional power for next year.

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

Scott Gara

Archway Sports Writer

The Bryant Baseball Team successfully completed their spring trip 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 5, as a run scored and RBI, Bryan 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 Purdue 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 Bryan 15-8. Rockford came out swinging with 10 hits on the day, Ross Yanco's third inning homerun was not enough to spark Bryant past the boys from Illinios.

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

They went on a seven game winning streak beating strong opponents from Penn State, 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 Wahlen 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.

Two of these combinations 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 loss in 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.

Waxman was looking for their own paycheck Thursday, but could not handle the rallies by Bryant. Down 4-1, 4-0, 4-1, 8-1, Bryan would not be denied. At two-run homerun from lead-off batter Dave Carey closed the gap. It would not last long, as Scott Stapleton hit his own two-run dinger to take the game up. Wisconsin went ahead again, but Andy Hartigan'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 Fredonia University.

Leaving for Rhode Island Saturday, Bryant wanted one last win. The Tribe defeated the Blue Devils, 6-2. In game two, Bryant's four run second inning put the Tribe, as Glenn Burger earned his second win on the hill. Third baseman Ross Yanco made contact with every pitch his way going 3 for 3, with two homeruns and seven RBI.

DIAMOND DUST: A seven game winning streak is the longest Bryant has had in many years. Starting today, the Tribe red hot heading 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 29 at bats, a .552 average. He had a homerun, 8 RBI, and 12 runs scored. He also hit safely in every game, giving him a 10 game hitting streak.

The top five bats in the lineup were: Ross Yanco, page 18

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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 held at the Courthouse Club in Albany, NY.

Bryant's men were led by Jessie Albright, the tournament's number one seed in the Men's number one singles, with a second place finish. After defeating UMMA's Tim Dignan 15-4, 15-8 in the semifinals, Albright was beaten in the final by Penn State's Bill Spyropulos 15-0, 15-2.

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Dennis McCollum, Dan Murphy, and Mike Komorowski beat against St. Army in the SuperHoops Tournament.

by Michele Rendeiro

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