New Mascot Elections This Week

Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant Community will make a historic decision for the College next week when it chooses a new mascot for its athletic teams. The mascot choices were narrowed down to eight including: Badgers, Bengals, Breakers, Hurricanes, Bearscats, Bobcats, Bulldogs and Panthers.

Out of the 55 initial nominations from the community, the athletic staff, the captains council, the athletic advisory committee, cheerleaders and interested faculty submitted a list of top five mascots. The eight mascots which will be voted on came from those mascots receiving the most votes. "The mascots run the gamut of images, but most of them can be embodied into a physical image," said Assistant Athletic Director Connie Fichera.

Even if the new name given to Bryant's athletic teams is chosen to be Breakers or Hurricanes, there are still plans to have a physical mascot to represent the teams. "The mascot will interact with the community and the crowds at various events," said Fichera. "The votes will be tabulated like any other election, with the mascot receiving the highest number of votes as the winner."

"We need everyone's input from all areas of the campus. It is a decision which the community will be living with for a long time. It is important to pick a mascot which best exemplifies the spirit of Bryant College," added Fichera.

In March, the Athletic Advisory Committee decided to drop the current name of "Indians" for the athletic teams. There were many reasons why the committee wanted to change the mascot. For instance, using the name "Indians" is considered degrading to Native Americans, several other teams in the area are changing their respected nicknames and the athletes for the most part don't identify themselves as "Indians".

Given all these changes the committee concluded the time was right to change the mascot. "I think it's a great idea to change the mascot. It gives the athletes something to identify with and be proud of. It should also increase school spirit," said Kim Potrzebowski, volleyball team member.

According to Student Senate President Rob Fontanella, the mascot should help to unify the campus and give more meaning to students. "All students should take this opportunity to vote and help make a lasting decision for Bryant," added Fontanella.

The voting will take place outside Salmonson on May 7 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The new mascot will be announced at the Athletic Banquet on May 3. A ballot is located on page 15 of this week's Archway.

Seniors Replace Entrance Sign

Jill Arup
Archway Staff Writer

The senior class gift Chairperson Carolyn Crouch and President Trueheart break ground for the senior class gift.

It's Apple Season!

Members of Red Apple (clockwise from top left): Brian Apple, Jason Puccio, Jeff Geida, and Randy Leete.

Have you been bearing strains of 'Glorified G and Mr. Jones' in the suite village, in the mid-afternoon? Someone playing Pearl Jam perhaps, or maybe The Counting Crows? Guess Again. What you are hearing is live music by Bryant's very own Red Apple!

Red Apple has been together for only six months and has already made a name for themselves on campus.

They have been playing at the Comfort almost once a week for the past couple of months and are gearing up for a performance during Spring Weekend.

Band members behind the name are juniors Jason Puccio and Randy Leete, seniors Jeff Geida, and freshman Brian Apple.

Jason Puccio, better known as Pooch, is the drummer for Red Apple. Randy is the lead singer and rhythm guitarist. Jeff plays the electric guitar, while Brian is the band's lone bass player.

Their majors range from Marketing to Communications to Accounting to Finance. Red Apple began when Jeff and Jason, who met through friends last year, began to play together for fun. They played nearly every day after in Dorm 10.

First Randy, and then Brian, who did not know each other at the time, heard them practicing and approached them about organizing a band.

Jeff revealed that once they learned that Randy could sing, they felt relieved since the band lacked a lead singer. He also explained that they were pleased to welcome Brian, too, since a good bass player is hard to find.

The name Red Apple came easily enough once Brian joined the band. "Brian would never tell his last name, and when he finally did, we laughed. Then we decided to call ourselves Apple anyway," Randy recalled. He added, "I thought the name needed more and one day, Red Apple!"

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**Opinion**

**Graduate's Honor Must Be Bought**

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter from the Office of Undergraduate Programs congratulating me on my accomplishments for graduating with honors and informing me that I can purchase an honor cord at the bookstore. I was appalled at reading this, I have never heard of an academic institution requiring graduates to purchase honor cords for commencement. I was also appalled Bryant College would reward us for our hard work by giving us yet another item to buy before we graduate. I feel that Bryant is trying to squeeze every penny it can out of us before we leave.

Although the cost of an honor cord is nominal, this has really irritated me. It may seem senseless to make a big deal out of the few dollars it will cost to purchase one, but I really feel that this is a slap in the face to every person who has worked hard for the past four years in order to graduate with honors.

Bryant is giving us the message that our achievements are low value and don't deserve proper recognition. Public high schools don't charge students for honor cords. I have also talked to people graduating from several different colleges and universities and not one has had to buy an honor cord. I think it is another instance of Bryant College not thinking about the students when it makes decisions.

To those of you not graduating this year who don’t think this effects you, I would like to remind you that in a few years you will be in my position and you will understand how frustrating it is to be nickel and dimed to death by Bryant College, just so you can enjoy your last memories of your life here.

I don’t have a negative attitude towards Bryant. I have learned a lot in my four years here and I had a ton of fun. I just feel that it is unfortunate my last memories are going to be clouded by the anger I feel because I have to bury my honor cord for graduation.

One last thing, I would like to remind the administration to stop being cruel and to not put people in a position to make donations to Bryant College. The way I feel right now, it will be a cold day in hell before Bryant gets any more of my money.

Michelle Blambie
Class of 1994

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**The Archway**

**Caution: Wild Weekend Ahead**

The controversy has died down and now Spring Weekend is upon us. Contrary to what some people may believe, SPB has worked hard to provide us with a “Wet ‘N Wild” Weekend.

It’s time for us to kick back, relax and enjoy a last opportunity at some fun before we hit the books to study for finals.

But wait, there are all these rules we must follow! Why so many rules?

Not only are rules established to ensure everyone’s safety, but they are derived from Rhode Island State law. Remember rules are there to protect everyone, they are not meant to dampen anyone’s fun.

You have all seen the flyer sent out by SPB and should have already read the student handbook, so we don’t need to list all the policies referring to alcohol use. However, what the handbook does not say is how to avoid doing something stupid.

Stupid acts can be as simple as having one too many and having to hug the toilet bowl all night or they can be as serious as driving drunk and killing someone.

When drinking is done to an excess, the outcome can be an undesirable act such as a fight, assault or vandalism. We have already seen our share of these incidents this semester.

We were not in any way told to write this by the administration. This is simply a friendly reminder from students to students.

So please have a “wild,” yet “tame” spring weekend.

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**A Final Note To Spring Weekend**

To the Editor:

Well folks it’s Spring Weekend again. This is the time of the year that we Bryant students can unwind and have a good time. By the time that you read this some of the festivities will already be underway. However, with many people having tests, papers and presentations due, the weekend starts on Friday. Even with some unfortunate circumstances, SPB has a full plate planned for Friday night and Saturday. Check it out! It’s going to be a good time. The whole point of the weekend is to have a good time, to hang out with your friends and relax. Having a good time includes being smart and responsible. When we do things outside of the norms of “having a good time” we lose the whole idea of Spring Weekend. Fights, vandalism, excessive drinking, DWI, theft, arson, eating out of the garbage, conflict and all the other things your mother would not like, has no place during Spring weekend. It takes away from the good times. Everyone should do his or her part to follow the rules and make the weekend enjoyable for everyone.

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**College Surveys**

To the Bryant Community:

Periodically, College departments issue surveys to students. I would like to remind everyone of the importance of these surveys. It is very important to receive such surveys and take the time to complete them so that the Administration feels the results are valid indicators of the views of the group to whom the survey is sent.

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**There Has To Be A Better Way**

‘To the Editor:

Finals are approaching and the pressure is mounting. Everyone is cramming for something or other. At the Kohler Center at 9 p.m., last night, I was told by my computer teacher that I was lucky to get a computer to use. If you do get a computer to use, you still have to wait in line at the print out booth. In the library the lines for using ProQuest are as long as any. The reference librarians are doing their best to keep up with questions, but can feel the pressure mounting.

Please also use long lines at faculty offices during office hours. Students who do not receive office hour help must resort to leaving a note on the teacher’s door. Bryant resources are clearly maxed out.

Preparing, processing and analyzing the results requires considerable effort. We value your thoughts and feedback, and we continue to complete the surveys that are distributed.

William J. Baker
Director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services

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**The Archway Edict:**

1. Archway writers’ meetings will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings will be held Sundays before the writers’ meeting in The Archway Office.

3. Photo meetings will be held every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in The Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.

4. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. Archway Office Hours are 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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One last thing, I would like to remind the administration that current and not current students don’t realize in each student has four other classes to concentrate on.

When students have papers and tests all due at the same time they have to pay the honor cords which just means more to them. For example, students think whether it is more important to put a graphic in a paper or simply look for another reference. They question whether they should skip their 8 a.m. class and head for Kohler for the one hour a computer may be free. They sometimes seems as if teachers are involved in a conspiracy to make all tests and papers due at the same time. Is this a conspiracy or is it bad? You would think it was a law that every class must have a major assignment due the last two weeks of class. What teachers don’t realize is each student has four other classes to concentrate on.

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7. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer’s telephone number. Anonymous letters will be used with request.
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Science Means Business

by Mark Ormsbee
Journalism Student

What does a mid-ocean mountain range and your telephone have in common? If you asked Dr. Doug Levin, Chair of the Science Department, his reply would be money and resources, material that links directly back to the classroom.

During spring break when many Bryant students huddled off to playgrounds from Florida to Cancun, Dr. Levin was taking his spring break on a 100-foot vessel traveling somewhere between Rhode Island and the tip of Long Island.

Dr. Levin spoke of his recent experience as a perfect example of how science and business relate. The cruise, he explained, consisted of examining and mapping the sea floor for a proposed AT&T undersea communications cable. The objective was to find a path of small sediments, for the proposed cable to be buried under without disrupting the ecology of the area.

Dr. Levin said the proposed link will ultimately tie into the transatlantic cable, giving the transatlantic cable having a life expectancy of 25 years and costing approximately $1 billion. The economic consequences are very high.

Dr. Levin added, when the transatlantic cable went online, the New York stock market climbed 2 1/2 cm. per week. Which, if not taken into account, it would have cut the dollar's life span in half. AT&T must consider the geologic aspects, as well as the business aspect, when undertaking a project, like an underwater cable, Levin explained.

Adding another example of how business and science co-exist, Dr. Levin pointed to bio-technology. "Dr. Levin said of the Bio-tech company, Levin explained, in order to grow their production line, they must closely look at the environment and what they are doing to it, and make sure they are not doing anything that will create a negative impact on the environment. "

Career Means Science

Graduation will be here in a few weeks and many of you will be relocating to new jobs in cities across the United States. Frequently asked reference questions at this time of year include inquiries into the cost of living and quality of life for different cities. Thorough research on a city involves reading the city newspaper, contacting the local Chamber of Commerce, reading recent articles about the city, and researching any information found in circulating or reference books held in your library collection.

The Chamber of Commerce in a city exists to promote local businesses and to encourage economic development in a particular area. This valuable organization will send you basic information on its city as well as the names and addresses of the particular city's leading businesses and business people.

The World Chamber of Commerce Directory (REF Z6951.A97 1994 3) will supply you with the names, addresses, and phone numbers for the Chambers of Commerce of different U.S. cities. This directory also includes information on State Boards of Tourism, Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Economic Development Councils.

A city newspaper is one of the most convenient sources to get an idea of a particular city's employment situation, real estate prices, and local news items of interest. The newspaper's classifieds and Broadcast Media (REF Z6951.A97 1994 3 vols.) provides information on more than 37,000 newspapers, magazines, journals, and radio and television stations located in cities of all sizes across the United States. As an example, to look for information on Boston publications, look under Massachusetts—Boston. Among the many publications listed are the Boston Globe and Boston Herald newspapers, Boston Magazine, Boston Business Journal, Bostonia, etc. The address, phone number, frequency of publication, circulation, and a brief description of the type of publication will be given.

Articles on a particular city can be found on the ProQuest Network in Business Dateline, an index of regional journals. By pressing F6, you can access a set of indexes that include geographic, company, and subject indices. Using Boston as an example again, we can find recent articles on the current real estate situation in Boston by accessing the geographic indexes and choosing Boston, the subject indexes and choosing real estate, and then limiting your search to 1994. The final search, done as (GEORGE, BOSTON, MA, US) and (DANIELSON, BOSTON, MA, US) and (RELATIVE, CITY) and (DA, 1994), yielded 11 articles, including a very helpful article entitled: "93 Sales of Homes in Area up 11.4%". A number of reference publications provide a great deal of information on the cost of living and quality of life in particular cities.

The Economic Indicators Handbook (REF BI303.E25) charts monthly changes in the Consumer Price Index for major cities of the United States dating back to the mid-1970's. Life in America's Small Cities (PED H214 .T46) describes 219 "micropolitan areas" according to their performances in 50 statistical measures. It also provides a written overview of each of the top ten-ranked cities. Facts About the Cities (REF H1713.C385) contains detailed information on 331 cities with populations of approximately 75,000 or more. Data for each city is organized into 17 major categories such as cost of living, housing, crime, cultural resources, etc. Lastly, America's Top-Rated Cities: A Statistical Handbook (REF H1713.A669) is a five-volume work organized by region and then alphabetically by city. Each entry includes an overview of the business environment as well as the living environment.

The more information you have available before making a decision to relocate to a new city, the more confident you will feel in your decision and in your ability to control the stress associated with a move. The reference librarians or reference assistants are available to help you find information on your city of interest. We would like to help you move to a new city and a new career a pleasant and exciting experience.

Relocating: Finding Information on American Cities

Off The Shelf
Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

Three Seniors Claim Job Security

by Patrick Kennedy

The wait is finally over for Army Reservists awaiting their assignment letters. Second lieutenants in the United States Army will produce their commissioned officer's credentials in 1994, and all of them have received orders for Active Duty. This is the culmination of countless hours of hard work and training. These seniors have sacrificed their summers and many other activities during the school year to receive leadership training so they can be leaders of tomorrow's Army.

The three senior Second Lieutenants from Bryant are Jim Trunco, Losigio Church, and Mark Lestzynski. Army is trained in the Sigma Corps and will attend the Officer's Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia upon graduation from Bryant. Mark is trained in the Adjutant General's Corps. Before attending his Basic Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, he will assume the duties of a Gold Bar Recruit at Bryant throughout the continued, Security, page 6

Preparing for LSAT's

Katie Chong/Staff Writer

For many students currently attending Bryant, these four years are just one step in furthering their education. The prospect of continuing on to law school or graduate school is a possibility, if not a definite option.

The Pre-law society welcomed Brenda Loignon, Academic Coordinator from Kaplan Education Center this past Tuesday night. Loignon provided information about the LSAT and other standard tests such as the GMAT, MCAT, GRE, and Professional Board Exams including the Medical and CPA entrance exams.

In a comparison to the other exams, the LSAT is slightly harder and needs the most preparation, commented Cohn.

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Features
Bryant Faculty Federation

The Bryant Faculty Federation has a long tradition of promoting the quality of the academic program at the College. Nevertheless, at a time of turmoil within academic institutions, it seems appropriate to publicly reaffirm the commitment of the Bryant College Faculty Federation to pursuing and preserving the highest standards of academic performance in all our classrooms.

There is widespread recognition of many problems on this and other college campuses: grade inflation, sporadic class attendance, limited class participation, under-utilization of the library, alcohol abuse, aggressive behavior, and vandalism. In these circumstances it is appropriate to make clear where we stand and what we expect of the faculty, students, and administration of this institution. The following statement reflects that intention:

We, the members of the Bryant College Faculty Federation, reaffirm our commitment to rigorous academic standards at this institution. It is our belief that such a program of instruction serves the best interests of our students and of their future business careers. We also believe the purpose of a college education is to impart values and to instill a sense of responsibility for one’s community. Therefore, we strongly hold that exemplary citizenship ought to be a condition of remaining a Bryant student.

As faculty members at this institution, we are responsible for developing an environment that cherishes learning and intellectual pursuits. We must therefore resist any pressures to give easy or infrequent assignments and papers or to give undeserved grades. When we, the faculty, set and uphold high standards, our students respond by striving to meet these goals, and their efforts as well as their achievements will benefit them. Failure to demand such effort contributes to an attitude of disrespect for education that is too common on this campus.

Further, we submit that the demands of any first-class academic program require that students spend substantial time each day outside of class—reading, writing, and in other activities germane to their studies. Three to four hours for each hour in class was typically the case at colleges across America in the past, and we encourage a similar standard for Bryant College today.

Indeed, we must communicate to the members of the Bryant student body their need for a “world-class” education. They have to be prepared to contend with graduates around the globe for jobs, for careers and for opportunities. They must understand that a commitment to excellence is their commitment to a serious program of study. Likelihood of later success depends in large measure on the adequacy of their preparation for a highly competitive marketplace.

The issues of citizenship go beyond the purview of the faculty, therefore we call upon the administration to continually improve its efforts to provide a climate conducive to study and to promote a decent regard among students for one another.

The Bryant Faculty Federation takes the position that the education of Bryant students is the responsibility of the faculty. Therefore, it is incumbent upon all of us to promote and maintain high academic standards. We urge every member of the Bryant Faculty to join us in the pursuit of excellence in education on the Bryant College campus.

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Belly Unveils Future Tracks

by Wayne Stepaniuk

This past weekend I was able to go to beautiful Boston and take part in my first Spring Weekend of the year; at M.I.T. The reason for going was simple: Belly was playing. The concert was sponsored by their Student Center Committee, as well as Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Kappa, and even though all students were charged admission, the hockey rink was still quite full, not only with people from M.I.T. but from other area schools (including PC).

The opening act was Cold Water Flat, a local band from Boston, and hopefully for the rest of us that is as far as they are going to get. It seems that they are the type of band that saw Nirvana about three years ago, decided that they wanted to be rock stars, and then they booked Smashing Pumpkins a year later and decided that they wanted to sound like them.

The band had absolutely no stage presence at all; no one moved during the entire forty minute set, both the crowd and the band. It's not that they were really bad, it was just that they sounded like a hundred other bands trying to make that
type of music, ever since alternative turned mainstream. 'Well, at least they cleaned the palettes for the reminder of the show, leaving the slate clean for Belly.

As almost everyone knows, Belly is the one Rhode Island band that has made it big (not that Beaver Brown wasn't huge for at least two weeks) and has the potential to stay around for many years to come. Tanya Donnelly has to be considered one of the best singer/songwriters in the "alternative" world, and the performance that night just continued to solidify that position.

What was special about this performance was that they were trying out new songs for the first time anywhere, and if the live performances were any indication of what is to come, their sophomore effort will equal, if not eclipse, their debut "Stair".

The songs were so rough that some did not even have titles yet, but the one new song that stood out was "Brokedown", a hard-edged song that takes advantage of Tanya's vocal range as well as the rest of the band's (Gail Greenwood, Tom and Chris Garth) ability. Although the reception to the new songs was very good, when certain songs were played, the floor leaps to life; "Feed the Tree", "Slow Dog", "Gepetto" and the Hendrix cover "Are You Experienced?" all must have led to injury from some inexperienced pit dwellers. It also seemed that it was customary for some males in the crowd to yell to Tanya during every set break that she was beautiful and other meaningless comments. The security in front of the stage could even be seen staring at her for prolonged amounts of time. However, the most impressive part of the set, for myself, as well as others in attendance, was the performance of "Full Moon, Empty Heart," where even the most devoted Mariah Carey fan would have been impressed with the notes that Tanya was able to hold.

This is the third time that I have had the chance to see Belly, while it is no secret that I am a huge fan, this was by far their best show. The group is starting to gel together, and the shows keep getting better and tighter.

Whether it is Gail spitting-out water on the pit or people swaying to Tanya's rendition of "Sad Dress", the show is always enjoyable.

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summer. Jim is bracketed at the Infantry, and will attend his Basic Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, in September.

The ROTC Community should be extremely proud of the accomplishments of these seniors. The role of a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army is very prestigious. The seniors have met the challenges and the standards set forth and will now take on the role of leaders and role models into the next century. If their success at Bryant College is any indication, the United States Army is going to be in very good hands.

It is not too late for freshmen and sophomores to join the ROTC program and reap the benefits of Second Lieutenant upon graduation. Anyone interested in Army ROTC at Bryant should contact CPT Peterson of MSC Garcia in the ROTC office.

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person's logic skills, and composed of questions provided by law schools themselves. The tests are highly regarded by law schools and serve as a good indicator of future performance of law students.

There are five, 35 multiple choice sections in the following areas:

- Logical Reasoning
- (2) Reading Comprehension on a law topic
- Logic Games to test ability to apply rules
- An experimental section

A writing sample is also part of the exam to be sent with scores whenever you apply, but it is not graded.

As far as scoring, final scores range between 120 and 180 points, 180 being perfect. An average score on the exam is in the 150 range, but a change of two or three points in either direction can put an individual in an entirely different percentile. Students can take the exam more than once, but the scores are averaged each time it is taken. The results take an average of eight weeks.

HOW TO PREPARE

- Don't cram!- The best time to take the LSAT or any entrance exam is in October.
- Start preparing this summer and the time to be thinking of this
- Think of preparation as training; practice as much as possible in an atmosphere that simulates the surrounding of a real testing experience, as far as conditions and time are concerned.
- Check the dates on the material practice books- they may be outdated.

Kaplan offers ten, 3/12 hour sessions for the LSAT, complete with three full length tests, home work books, labs, and extra practice material. Classes run all summer, right up to the test date. There are Kaplan centers all around the U.S., including East Providence. Individuals may transfer credits from one to the other if they wish to start at home this summer and continue back at school.

The cost of the whole course is $745, with financial aid for those that qualify. A payment plan is available. For further information on any of the standardized tests that Kaplan offers, contact Career Services. If you wish to attend the class offered on campus, contact Despina Tarratins at 232-4329 to make arrangements.

Attention Students and Faculty:

BRYCOL and the Purchasing Office of Bryant College have been working jointly to assess improvements at Tupper's. Please take time to complete the survey which will be distributed on Friday, April 29. Your remarks will help us continue to improve. In this survey, your input really does count! Tupper's exists to serve you - the Bryant Community.

This Summer, put those weights down & exercise your mind instead!

Bryant College 1994 Summer Session

Both day & evening classes begin on May 25

Registration starts April 25 in the Office of Undergraduate Programs
Attention Graduates:

Each graduate will be issued SIX tickets for the commencement exercise on May 21st. Ticket pick up will be IN-PERSON on Monday, May 22nd in the MRC waiting area (outside of the undergraduate programs office) during the following hours:

10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

You will be asked to present your ID.

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The English Department invites all students who are enrolled in or considering concentrations in English* or Communications* to attend an "end of semester" party.

Date: Thursday, May 5
Time: 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.
Place: MRC Dining Room
(1st floor - Unstructure)

R.S.V.P. ext. 6263 by Friday, April 29

*Double concentrators, too!

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Records fell, and champions were crowned as the men's and women's track teams hosted the Tri-State Championships, last Saturday. Prior to the meet, women's coach Charlie Mandeville was a bit skeptical.

"Our times were not what they should have been, and I wasn't really sure if we could win," Mandeville added. "They put their heads together, and I was really pleased with the results."

Mandeville's skepticism was put to rest when his team was able to pull away from the crowd and capture their second Tri-State title in three years, by scoring 190 points (108 points better than second place Bridgewater State).

"It was a total team effort, you can't score 190 points without that," women's coach Mandeville said. "You can start anywhere, everyone had a great day and contributed to the team."

The men, on the other hand, could not hold off the strong teams of Bridgewater State and Eastern Connecticut State, as a result they finished third overall.

The field events were first on the agenda, and gave the women their first scoring opportunities. This set the tone for the day, as two meet record fell, early in the day. First, Heather Brown hopped, skipped, and jumped 34 feet 3 4/4 inches for a first place finish, as well as, a new Tri-State record in the triple jump. Right behind Brown, was Ellen Bolland who placed second covering a distance of 33 feet 11 3/4 inches. Jen Hagen covered a distance of 31 feet 10 3/4 inches for a fifth place finish. Marsha Orr, also added her name to the record book by jumping 16 feet 11 1/2 inches in the long jump. The feat tied a Tri-State Meet record, and was a new Bryant College record.

Also adding some points to the board in the long jump, was Bolland who finished fourth with a jump of 15 feet 10 3/4 inches; and Brown who finished fifth with a jump of 15 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Other field events also played a major role in the day for Bryant. Donnie Beattie was second in the javelin with a toss of 105 feet 2 inches.

In the high jump, Beiji Kruzel cleared 5 feet for a second place finish; and Mandy La Pierre cleared 4 feet 10 inches for fourth place.

Megan McNern was second in the shot-put with a toss of 35 feet 4 1/4 inches. McNern also finished third in the discus and hammer throw, with tosses of 108 feet 6 inches and 103 feet 2 inches, respectively.

On the track, the women also had their share of successes. Megan Davis, despite running with an injury, won the 100 meters with a time of 13.63 seconds. She also was second in the 200 meter with a time of 28.21.

Davis then teamed up with, Mary Gasset, Lisa Wainwright, and Melissa Roberts for a third place finish in the 4 x 100 meter relay, posting a time of 53.04 seconds.

"It was nice to see Megan do so well," coach Charlie Mandeville added. "She was injured during her first two years, and last year never returned to form. However, this year she had a great year and proved to be a team leader."

Roberts was also crowned Tri-State champion when she placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:19.99.

Next, was Karen Groebel with a time of 1:11.31, Jen Hagen was fourth with a time of 1:14.85.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Samina Vahidi was second with a time of 17.28, and Jen Oakes placed fifth with a time of 17.97.

"Everyone on the team ran outstanding," Mary Gasset said. "It all came together on Saturday."

In the longer distance events, Earah was first in the 5000 with a time of 15:26.13. Davis was second in the 200 meter with a time of 20.22.01.

"Jackie had never tried to run a track before this year, won the 5000," Mandeville added.

Mandy La Pierre was third in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 11:30.96.

Friedrich also added to the board for Bryant by finishing fifth in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 11:45.96.

Finally, in the 800 meter, Devol came in third with a time of 2:32.77. Duval, the team's javelin thrower, was second with a toss of 167 feet 7 inches. 

As for men's events, there were some real upsets, especially in the hammer throw.

Phil Moran was the only man who placed in the hammer throw.

The men's team started out on the right foot with, Mosewic was the 100 meter dash champion with a time of 10.59, and second place in the 200 meter with a time of 21.62. Tim Norcross placed second in the triple jump, with a jump of 23 feet 2 inches. Tim Norcross also placed second in the long jump, with a jump of 23 feet 2 inches.

In the triple jump, Commack also placed first in the hammer with a time of 1:00.99.

Men's record holder for the long jump, Charlie Mandeville won the meet with a jump of 16 feet 11 1/2 inches. Jen Hagen would go down with an injury during the 100 meter hurdles and was unable to finish.

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The Final Results

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Eric Nelson and Elliot Yepez at the start of the 200 meter preliminaries (top). Ellen Bolland soars in the long jump (middle). Dave Shaidnagle runs to victory in the 100 meter hurdles (bottom).
TAMPOIN

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The team received the bulk of their points from the track events. Dave Shudiantes was the first across the line in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.44. Shudiantes also finished second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:00.79. Tom Gaspar came from behind to win the 800 meter with a time of 2:01.28. Gaspar also placed second in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:10.98. He then rounded out his day by finishing sixth in the 400 meter with a time of 53.47 seconds. The 4 x 400 meter relay team, consisting of Gaspar, Eric Nelson, Elliot Yepes, and Michael Walsh placed second, posting a time of 3:36.67.

In the 10,000 meter, Pedro Goyin placed fourth with a time of 35:55.95 and Paul Day came in eighth with a time of 37:31.48. Yepes also had a good day individually for Bryant. He placed fourth in both the 100 meter and 200 meter with times of 11.6 seconds and 23.78 seconds, respectively. Yepes also teamed up with Suroy Singh, Ingram, and Shudianting in the 4 x 100 meter relay to finish fourth with a time of 45.51.

Other scores for Bryant included: Mike Walsh, fifth in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:18.88; Mike Noon, sixth in the 5000 meter with a time of 16:52.1; and Eric Nelson, fourth in the 400 meter with a time of 52.99 seconds.

"It was a disappointment that we did not defend our title, [However] we had a small team and a lot of young guys," Tom Gaspar said. "We did our best, and we were happy to have a home meet. We were also happy for the women's performance."

The team will be at the WPI Invitational on Saturday.

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What do you think Bryant's new mascot should be?
Badgers, Bengals, Breakers, Hurricanes, Bearcats, Bobcats, Bulldogs or Panthers

The Breakers because it's original.
-Brian Cotter '95

The Bulldogs. It sounds aggressive, but everyone likes dogs.
-Diane Belcher '95

The Panthers because other teams will be afraid of us. It sounds scary, strong and surprising.
-Mike Gurevich '95

The Panthers because it doesn't begin with a "B".
-Bob Leonard '97

The Badgers because it sounds like a mascot!
-Chris Strand '97

The Panthers because I like cats.
-Mandy LaPierre '96

The Bulldogs because it sounds good.
-Patrick Casey and Mike Pasqual '95
Treat Senses to Healthful Experience

Delora A. Allard
Archway Staff Writer

A restaurant that serves strictly healthful food, has no bar and is non-smoking, sounds terrible, doesn’t it? On the contrary, The Extra Sensory restaurant is healthfully sensory-sational.

The food is not only good for you, but actually tastes good. I must admit that many of the menu items I had never heard of, but experimenting is half the fun when dining out.

They offer flavorful vegetarian meals: chicken, turkey, fish, and meat dishes. For those who want to pretend they are eating meat there’s vegetarian hot dogs, tempeh burgers, and mushrooms. But with these great veggie meals, there’s no need to pretend.

We started lunch off with their organic house blend coffee while we read the menu and took in the atmosphere. Classical music filled our ears and organic romance of rock ’n’ roll began in the continued windows at the top level. I couldn’t help but notice a strange mural painted on the wall. It reminded me of a bizarre dream. There was no beginning and no end, just odd pictures of people and a fire hydrant.

The luncheon specials for the day were pastas: Vegetarian Shepherd’s Pie, Young Wagyu Scottish Chicken Sandwich, and Falafel, which is a patty made with chicken peas, French bread, garlic, onions, herbs and spices, and baked and/or fried on a sesame pita bread.

I ordered a Houmous (another chick pea delight but smoked) from the regular menu with tabbouleh (lightly green) in a sesame pita with fresh tomato and cucumber for $5.00. It was light but filling and very tasty despite the non-reputation of chick peas, which most of us don’t know what to do with except throw them in a salad.

My lunch partner, a little less daring, ordered what they call Just Pesto with marinara sauce. That is just what it is, pasta, but with a very unique sauce made with fresh tomato, mint, parsley, and cheese. All very tasty for $5.00.

They also offer a wide range of salads like Noodles with eggplant, Seasonal Bean and Grain, Classic Chicken, Stir Fry and the last goes on. The prices for them are from $4.00 to $9.00 or you can order a sampler of the three for $6.20.

This is an excellent time of the year to try The Extra Sensory restaurant; I’m sure most of us could do without the fan now, as our sweatshirts hibernate for the summer and the less concealing clothes wake from their wintry sleep.

The Extra Sensory is located at 388 Wickenden Street in Providence (401) 454-3920. They also offer take-out, fresh bakery items and great low-fat desserts.

Superbug Steals the Show
by Chris Hadley

Though Superbug was the opening act, their cool, fast-driven style of rock ’n’ roll helped steal the show from Boston favorites Cliffs of Dover and hardliner Tribe last Friday night at the Strand in Providence. Except for a few minor technical difficulties, Superbug played a great set where they featured songs from their debut cassette, The Dog and the Saloon, as well as some new songs they are working on for their upcoming CD release.

Superbug, founded by Ballard Tho mas, opened up with “Send a Letter,” which showcases Thomas’ soaring vocals at their best. Next side a tulip garden.

There are two levels to the dining area, both with light oak tables and flower settings. Green plants flourished in the curtained windows at the top level. I couldn’t help but notice a strange mural painted on the wall. It reminded me of a bizarre dream. There was no beginning and no end, just odd pictures of people and a fire hydrant.

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Superbug’s live sets show the band at their best. The power-packed guitar of Marc Archambault and Chris Manchurier, along with Rob Verd’s funky bass and Bill Lawing’s solid drumming, combine to form a very electrifying live show.

Though the band is young and has only been around a short time, they almost seem like veterans up on the stage. They do everything they can to get the audience into the music. Back in February, they opened up for the Gin Blossoms to a sold out crowd of 1500 at the ’s and amazed everyone.

Look for more to come from Superbug in the future, including a self-released CD and an appearance on a nationally released compilation of the best up-and-coming bands in the country due out September. Until then, if you would like more information on Superbug, contact Marc at (401) 783-0117 or write to 100 Heritage Dr., Kingston, RI 02881.

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88.7 - WJMF
The Brave New World of Rock
“The 10 Bravest Cuts of the Week”
The WJMF Top Ten for Week Ending 5/1/94
1. Down With Disease – Philh
2. Selling the Drama – Live
3. Big Indian – Superbug
4. Longview – Green Day
5. Beercan – Beck
6. Bury My Lovely – October Project
7. Cut Your Hair – Pavement
8. Spoonman – Soundgarden
9. Undone – Tommy’s Dunking Thrash
10. Burn – The Cure (Crow Soundtrack)
This Week in Sports

Major Highlights

Keith Walonis tags the runner out at third during a home game against Suffolk last Thursday.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Tom Gaspar hands off the baton to Eric Nelson during the 4 X 400 meter relay on Saturday.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake... make it a Vivarin night!

Revive with VIVARIN®
by Angie Ruszczynski and Kathleen Malleney

Hey sisters—Spring Weekend is finally upon us. Hope everyone has a good time and is responsible. Greek Week is a thing of the past. It went by pretty quickly.

Some news events of the past week: The new sisters made friends with some Bentley A-Phi, Wyz took a journey to Sacred Heart, WKA and Swa-a-way went to WKA's house in New Jersey (with a Delta Chi stow-a-way in the back seat), Murph came up to visit Swizz, Keith came to see Wissel, and Sparrow and Krazo put on a new twist to The Sound of Music.

A note to our seniors—graduation is fast approaching, and pretty soon you'll be out of here after four long years. Don't forget to visit and write because we love you all and we are going to miss all of you.

Quotes of the week "Drink a Pepsi," and "That is not my car phone." See ya.

Bryant Karate
by Brett Sanders
Congratulations to Chris for placing in Nick Cerio's tournament on Sunday. Thanks to everyone who showed their support. On Friday, April 29, at 2 p.m. we will be doing a demonstration in front of the Bryant Center (weather permitting). Be there. On Sunday, May 1, we will be going to a tournament in Timon. For more information, come to class.

Bryant Lacrosse
by Dave Crosby
Well, this is the last week of our season. We have our final home game today (Thursday) versus Northeastern at 4:30 on the Lacrosse field, near the track. We hope that we can get a large crowd out there to root us on. Then we can kick off Spring Weekend on a good note.

We won our second game of the season last week versus Eastern Nazarene College by a score of 9-4. Leading scorer was Schenker with 4 goals. Congratulations go out to Cliff and Hart for getting their first points in the Lacrosse game.

We had a tough game versus Stonehill College on Friday, suffering a loss of 9-5. We have nothing to be ashamed about, seeing how we only had one middle line, our regular goalie was out, and very few substitutes. Leading scorers in that game were Dave "the chimp" Crosby with 4 goals, Tyler Leeds with 2 assists, and the best defense man for the game was Chris "the troll" Libotti.

Leading the scoring scene so far this season are: Crosby with 21 points (11 goals, 10 assists); Schenker 18 points (17 goals, 1 assist); Sibley 18 points (17 goals, 1 assist); Newman 18 points (14 goals, 4 assists); Reilly 7 goals, Bagel 5 (2 assists) and Ted 5 (3 assists). Libotti has a 59.7 save percentage—no bad for a beginner. Libotti has the most minutes, followed closely by Bagel.

We hope everyone has a great Spring Weekend! See ya later.

Bryant Players
by Donald Wick
Hello Nurse! First off, thanks to the H5 gang and Jylinda Nagle for hosting weekend number two of the post-musical festivities. Shall we go for three? Spring Weekend should take care of that.

The Players are busy making preparations for next year. The E-Board has decided on our production for next semester's Parents' Weekend, a one-act play titled "Roosters." It involves a large cast and involves many fun and flexible characters. We encourage anyone who shows interest in this or any of our other upcoming events to stop by and see what we're all about.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, May 3, at 5:00 p.m. in room 2A.

That about does it for this edition of the Bryant Players weekly newsletter. Everybody have a "met and wild" Spring Weekend!" Movie of the week: "Town House Party" Song of the week: Any carcrus' tune

BRYCOL
by Jennifer Burtz
First, I would like to thank everyone for their contributions to the March of Dimes. It was a great walk. Together with 590 we raised over $700 to bring to the March of Dimes Foundation. We thank the entire Bryant Community for their support; without you this event wouldn't have been so successful.

BRYCOL is currently working on the vending machines. We apologize for any inconvenience the disruption of service has caused. However, we do ask for your help in identifying those individuals who are responsible for the vandalism. You can either report them to us or to Public Safety. By keeping vandalism down we can also keep the price of soda to a minimum. If you would like to see the soda machines here next year, we all need to work together to keep them in good, operating condition.

Seniors place your orders now, with Celebrations, for graduation. We have corsages, boutonnieres, etc. for yourself or balloon arrangements and other novelty gifts for your fellow graduates. All orders will be delivered the day before the important event. So if you haven't made arrangements for your graduation or banquet, do so now.

That is all for now. As always we are here to serve you. Any questions or comments for BRYCOL can be directed to our office 211-1220 or Box 9.

College Republicans
by Paul V. Liss
Hello everyone! This week we would like to dedicate our column to the late Richard M. Nixon. He was one of our country's most unique, controversial and political leaders. He was a political genius, and a continued, Campus, page 14.
Campus Scene

The Archway

Jennifer

Wednesday, April 28, 1994

CAMPUS SCENE

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foreign policy mastermind. From the time that he served as Vice Presi-
dent of George Washington University, he had provided a vision for the United States that few have been able to match.

"In the end, what matters is that you have always lived life to the full, I have been the highest mountains and in the deepest val-
leys, but I have never lost sight of my destination—a world in which peace and freedom can live to-

Delta Chi

by Frank L. Milazzo

To the staff, we wish to say we appreciate all the people who have given us in our attempt to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy. Thanks to all the people that attended the game, bought raffle tick-
etts, and special thanks to WIMP (88.7) for their donation of the CD's and the concert tickets. Also thanks to the brothers of all the other fraternity's who played.

Sparky did a great job with last weekend's cook-out. If the softball teams were divided a little evenly maybe we would have had a change. Dude took over the cook-
ing responsibilities in a act of brav-
ery. Thanks to Skidder, Adam, Cano, Roadkill, and Clifty for stop-
ning. By did these guys ever leave? Ripper almost had a heart attack when Skidder decided to test his pitching arm. The road trip to Bos-
ton went extremely well. We came back unharmed.

I hope everyone has a great Spring Weekend. C'y a later.

Quote of the Week: "You have no respect for this song!"
Tip of the Week: "Sacrifice is the key." (Help me, you're my only hope.)

Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Tim Quin

We would like to congratulate the winners of our pitch tournament: Dave Hong, Matt Gibson, the win-
ers of our basketball tournament, Wally Mahoney, Jeff Burr, Theo Hall, and Michael Larson. Thank you to the coaches who gave their time.

Da Wecesky and KBE: A softball team both won again this week, putting both teams at 2-1. DKE-A soccer is heading into the playoffs with a 3-0-1 record.

We visited Waterville Valley for our formal this weekend and had a great time. It's too bad about what happened to Bridgegate and Allison on Friday night. Oh yea, you too. Greg Hey, Danhow about that view? The DJ was really bad; No Vir-
at "Crash Test Team?" Wes,

Phenom of the Formal. Bob, I mean Coffee, licked the straw. Naah, I thought you were just priming some-
thing out of the can. "Can I talk to the manager?" Keith, my door was locked for a muse. That'll be two bucks, Chief, Grecio, try driving on the road. The Man on the Mountain is not that exciting.

Delta Zeta

by Emily Thomas

An eventful week was had by all. We all had a fabulous time the other night, especially Navy whose pulse is still beating. A special thank you goes out to the DZ Friday night. Stephi was having fun all by herself, anyone needing some hair braiding can check out Soleri and Illeson could be baseball coaches with all their secret signs. Everyone wants to thank TKL, especially Picoes!

Starting Tuesday we will hold a practice for the pyramid in next year's Greek, Solesil and Dazzie promise to behave next year. Deb-no more dizzy bat races for you. Jeff, you can break up anytime. Chavez, you came up to borrow hair spray when we all know you really wanted to use. Pheonix and Tyler were greatly missed this weekend. Don't worry Jaggar, Solesil, Nick and Pheonix—they'll let you out soon!

Birthday wishes go out to Bowler and Davis for your special legal birthday! Congratulations to spectra, you know why. Congrats to Jelson and Loren-you will do a great job next year. Have a great Spring Weekend!

Finance Association

by Sandy Connors

The Finance Association held the elections for next year’s E-board at their last meeting. The results were as follows: Presidents-Fred Bodolya, Vice-President-Jennifer Quitm, Secretary-Sandy Connors; Trea-
surer-Jennifer Grim, and Invest-
ment Chairperson-Frances Piovannetti. Congratulations to the new E-board. Also, we would like to welcome our new advisor—Dr. David Ketchum.

For next year, the E-board is already working hard on providing more speakers and events. We are planning a trip to the New York Stock Exchange. There will be a meeting Thursday, May 5 at a time TBA, with pizza and soda. This is an opportunity to meet the new E-
board. Look for reminders next week, but mark the meeting down now.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions, please write to Fred at Box 1242. Thank you and see you soon.

Men's Rugby

by Brad Gaynor and John McKernan

Hello, rugby fans! This past weekend was pitted the men's rugby team against the players from Roger Williams. The A side player well enough to finally win. The B's also played well, including Pat who smelled the glory running down the sideline but fell just short. A special thank for Muffin who sparked the B's by his return, but wasn't quite enough as the B side dropped a heartbreaker.

Dustin, nice update...of the original 32 pounds lost, 2 have been gained back...more updates as they come in.

We had our elections this past week and Roe was elected president for next year, Track was selected to vice-president. Nash won trea-
surer and Frogger won secretary. Congratulations to all.

Just want to remind all you ruggers that the formal is coming on Friday, May 6. So hurry up and get your dates lined up (Goody got one, so no excuse). The team will also need $30 for the formal. Get that in to JD, Tomcat, or Spoon by this weekend. On Saturday, May 7, the Alumni game. I know we are all looking forward to that one. Congratulations to all the rookies

Phi Kappa Sigma

don Bliss

Well, I hope that everyone had a great week. It took me three weeks, but I eventually managed to tone only write an article, but turn it in to the office as well. From what I hear, the formal the other weekend was rather event-
ful. We had a lot of fun at Martha's Vineyard. We would like to thank all those who decided to use the rags as their asparagus. The damages have been tallied up, and I think Gregorian should be considering the expert legal ad-
vice of Brian Cusack. Who is the star win-
ner?

But enough of this foolishness. Onward to the wonderful world of Phi Kappa Land. Ordly is still stuck somewhere on a New Hampshire
highway. Heat is still looking for Dingo and his Phish ticket. Kenny renewed old ties with Margot this weekend. Paduski learned that if you drop a fire extinguisher, it just may go off. I learned that Theta is the penguin sorority. Julie learned just how stupid imorganization such as ours can be.

The basketball team won the championship (big surprise there). The soccer team actually won a game, but then lost another two. The softball season is getting under way and finally Kono would like to DZ to know that she is still not pleased about the 65 complaints logged against our suite.

I would like to congratulate Schmelb on his 22nd birthday, and I would also like to congratulate Shaggy and Amy from DZ on their 21st birthdays. I would also like to congratulate myself on my 21st birthday.

Well that is enough from me. I would like everyone to know that this is my last article for The Arch-
way. I am still not going to run for this office next year. So finally, as my departing speech, I think, and I would gladly do it all over again.

Here is a final crocheto, and a final Merry Christmas and a thoroughly Happy New Year.

Phi Kappa Tau

by Joe Greengrass

Another week of news, and I'm going to give it to you plain and simple. This past week was Greek Week, and it was a smashing suc-
cess. It was great to see all of the alumni who made it up this weekend; there was a lot of Wolf, Dog, I bet taking a shower will never be the same. Eric a new helper you won this time, but remember it's only a game... and Money that chair was asking for. It was a small bass, right Crouser. Stroco-Senate ban-
gquets aren't the same as formal.

Me, how do you feel?

In KT-1-2 sports, all teams had the weekend off to recuperate from their recent European tour.

Quote of the Week: "Do you wear

Student Programming Board presents

WET 'N WILD WEEKEND

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

4 p.m. Volleyball Tournament - Behind Koiffer Sponsored by the Volleyball Team

5 - 9 p.m. Summertime Anytime Beach Party Behind Koiffer

10 p.m. Comedians - South Dining Hall Sponsored by G.P.S.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

1 - 6 p.m. Track Activities Featuring: The Machines, Red Apple, Superdog, and Shoot the Moon Novelty Events: Gyro, Outrageous Obstacle Course, Fun Photos, Tattoos and arcade Tent

2 p.m. Volleyball Tournament Finals - Track

9 p.m. Bryant's Best Food Challenge South Dining Hall Sponsored by GAMMA, $1 donation to John DeShane Memorial Fund

10 p.m. Comedians - South Dining Hall Sponsored by Residence Life

Guest wristbands are on sale at Info Desk between April 18 & 30.
That hat for fun or did you lose a bet?

Phil Tani Top Dog

Dave Slammer

Hi everybody! We are all having a great time and we will need to get on campus.
SPB wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable Spring Weekend!
Keep praying for plenty of sun and 80 degrees temps!

SPB

by Stacey L. Parren

Hello everyone! Wet n' Wild Weekend is upon us! Kick-off Spring Weekend on Friday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m. A volleyball tournament will be going on behind Kellor as well as the Summertime anytime Beach Party. At 10:00 p.m. head over to South Dining Hall to see a comedian.

Saturday, the day begins at 1:00 p.m. at the Track with The Machine, a Pink Floyd cover band. Next up is Bryant's very own Red Apple followed by the winner of the WHRU Rock Hunt, Superboy, and finally, Shout the Moon, an alternative cover band! While listening to the bands, you can watch The Gyr on or the Outstanding Obstacle Course. You can also get a Fun photo or a tattoo. You can watch the Volleyball finals or dunk someone in the Dunk Tank. Later, Saturday night, come to Bryant's Best Food Challenge at 9:00 p.m. or go see a Comedian at 7:30 p.m. Both events are in South Dining Hall.

Make sure your guests have or bring a hand. They will need to get on campus.

SPB wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable Spring Weekend! Keep praying for plenty of sun and 80 degrees temps!

Special Olympics

by Kristen Frizzell

Only two more weeks until the Big Day! We are all very excited about it and hope that the Bryant Community is as well. If anyone would like to volunteer, just show up on the day of the games, May 7, and talk to someone at the volunteer table. We are also desperately looking for two volunteers to MC the games. We need someone energetic and willing to contribute. If you are interested, please contact Brenda at 222-3419. Again, we would like to thank everyone for their continued support and hope to see you at the day of the games. Have fun at Sumo Wrestling!

Student Alumni Association

by Jackie Shulman

Hi, everyone! We hope you are all having a great week! I know you are all looking forward to Spring Weekend. Well, last weekend, SAA held its annual Coakball tournament. We had about fifteen teams sign up. They competed against each other all afternoon. By the end of the day everyone was anxious to get home and shower.

All in all, everyone had a lot of fun! SAA was happy to see so many people out there cheering on the teams. Also, we would like thank everyone who helped in making this event such a success. You all did a great job!

Survival Kit orders are coming to an end as the deadline quickly approaches. Just a few more days left! The kits will be put together on Thursday, May 3, at our regular meeting. They will be distributed to students May 9-11.

Also, congratulations to our new executive board. President - Dave Snavis, Vice President - Anthony Silvestri, Treasurer - Josh Dickerson, and Secretary - Dow Know. Good luck to all of you.

Well, it's time for me to go. Have a great Spring Weekend! See you Thursday! BYE!
P.S. - Crippe, hope you feel better!

Theta Phi Alpha

by Janna Erickson

Hey Theta! Hi Everyone, Molly spoke to Jack (The Indicator) again on Saturday night.

In order to be my V.P. answer the following questions.

What do you do in your spare time? What are you good at?
And it looks bonus on your resume!

Thanks to Magie and Wendy for picking up the pieces - the balance beam can get pretty sentimental.

Love FYF.

Jef Kaplan - Slammer. Well...

So be it?

Man... Would like a nice large mint chocolate chip sundae and a small plastic barrel. angular- May you come to realize that you must give half of that in order to engage in the sequin containers?

Meet the man of my dreams- K.B.

To my twin FYF, smile on the inside and, don't worry. Love KYL.

Tom Sawyer was fun to hang out with.

Carolyn's tradition this week, love Keb.
Men's Tennis Repeats as NE-10 Champs

Jason Wall
Tenantis Player

This year the men's tennis team knew that they were going to be tough opponents for their opponent they were going to dominate as well as they did. Last weekend the team won the NE-10 Championship at Springfield College with a 7-0 win.

Carson's Davis made 10 out the 9 finals in each flight. No other team made it to more than five. In 11 singles Davis kept his perfect 3-year NE-10 record with a win over Springfield's Scott Kelly 6-1, 7-5.

The third place team, Springfield College, lagged far behind with 43 points, 14 less points than Bryant. The third place team was a full 24 points behind.

Bowling Goes to Nationals

David Saubito
Journalism Student

The Bryant College Bowling team finished in 1st place at the Intercollegiate Bowling Championship in Carson City, Nevada earlier this month.

It was the college's first appearance at Nationals and the first appearance of a New England College in the tournament's 35-year history.

The top sixteen men's and women's teams from across the country met in Carson City, April 13-16 to fight for top rank in collegiate bowling. Each of the sixteen teams tried to gain their spot through a sectional bid or by virtue of winning an automatic bid through one of the six invitational tournaments.

The national championship, determined by the total pinfall after 88 team games, is collegiate bowling's finest jewel. The Bryant men's team qualified for the "Sweet 16" of the I.B.C. by winning an automatic bid back in December at the Brunswick Northeast Showdown.

Wichita State University's men's and women's teams each won a prestigious national crown, defeating both men's and women's teams from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Athletes Take Note:

Due to a scheduling conflict, the annual Athletic Banquet has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 3 at 5:00 p.m. Dinner;

6:00 p.m. Program in South Dining Hall

Softball Wins Six Straight

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's softball team won six of their last eight games to improve their record to 24-17, 9-7 in the NE-10.

Yesterday, the team was home to face UMass Lowell and came away with two solid 9-1 victories. Pitchers Kelly Eganware and Lauren Smolinsky both threw four hit games to record the complete game wins.

The team traveled to Stony Hill on Tuesday, and came away with two much needed conference wins. In game one, Smolinsky threw a three hitter to record the complete game win, 9-2. Jen Flannigan only allowed five hits in game two to record the 10-1 win.

"In the Stony Hill game and today's game [against Lowell] everyone did their job. The pitching was excellent, and the hitting was great," coach Bob Reali added.

The top half of the batting order came through for Bryant in the Stony Hill games. In total, they combined for 14 hits in the first game, and 10 hits in the second game. Leading this outburst, was Jayna Fontaine who collected six hits in eight attempts, and Wendy Powell who also had six hits, but in 10 attempts.

Over the weekend, Bryant traveled to Vermont for a four game road trip.

On Saturday, they played conference rival St. Michael's and were able to sweep the double header 9-6 and 13-2. They also played Division 1 University of Vermont on Friday, but came up short on the end of the stick. They lost the first game 3-2, and then dropped the second 14-4.

The team continues to solid play from Wendy Powell. Powell batted .367 last week with three runs. She also hit for the cycle (single, double, triple, and home run). For her effort, she was named to the NE-10 Weekly Honor Roll. Powell is currently second in the conference in hitting with a .458 average. She is also second in doubles with 17, and fifth in home runs with six.

Overall, the team is third in the conference in hitting with a .333 average, and second in runs scored with 262 in 37 games.

The season is winding down for the women, and they are looking to make a run for the playoffs.

"We are in good shape in the conference, but anything can happen," Reali added. "If we take two from Springfield this Saturday, we might have a chance for third."

Currently, the team is in fifth place and are in a five team race for four playoff spots. However, they do have the upper hand in tie breakers. They have defeated Bentley, Quinnipiac, and St. Anselm, all of whom are fighting for those final spots.

The team will be in Stony Hill this Saturday to face Springfield at 12:00 p.m., and Sunday to face Roger Williams at 1:00 p.m. On Monday, they will play their final home games of the regular season against C.W. Post at 3:30. They will then wind up the regular season on Wednesday at Salve Regina.