Calling All Students
Azzi N. Mersand
Archway Staff Writer

When was the last time you sat down and calculated how much your phone service costs per year? Yes, every month you sit down and divide up the bill among the people who share the line, but have you ever added it all up?

On average, two people share one phone line with unlimited local calling and call waiting. This costs $33.22* per person, per month, excluding the $34.14* hook-up charge and possibly waiting in line; in addition, someone has to figure out who made what long-distance call and divide everything up accordingly.

Total this up for the nine months you are on campus, and you are talking $313.05* just to have a phone to call across campus and the Providence area.

You still have to add on the long-distance calls, like the calls home every once in a while (or every day for some people). Also, keep in mind this is if two people share one phone line - if not, you are talking about $272.10* for one person!

For the fall semester (and summer-testing), Bryant has signed a contract to provide students with an economical phone service with more features. For $10.50 (non-taxable) per person, per month, you will get much more than what you can currently receive through NYNEX. Call waiting, conference calling, speed dialing, hold, transfer, camp-on and last number redial.

These are just the features of the service included for $94.50 (non-taxable) per person, per year.

No more standing in line and then waiting a couple of days to get hooked up. Just plug in your phone and start calling. To save some more time, you will only have to dial the last four digits of all on-campus phone numbers.

The Best of the Best
Julia Arrauchon
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant Welcomes 14th Annual Special Olympics

Approximately 500 athletes will be on hand for the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympic Games this Saturday. This is the 14th consecutive year Bryant is hosting the Games.

The theme for the event is "A Day Full of Heroes." Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. at the track. Athletes are expected to compete in the 25-, 30- and 50-meter races, the long jump and relay races.

The all-audience Special Olympics Management team is headed by Carla Fazzuoli, games director, and Tom Decker, assistant director. The 40 members of the team worked to raise $2,500 and anticipate reaching their goal of $3,000 to $3,500. Money was raised from the office of the Day, Dress Down day, the Donate-a-Meal program and Comfort night.

"The Games Management Team is a great bunch of people who never complained," said Fazzuoli. "We never could have done our job without the support of the other organizations on campus and the faculty and administration donating their time," added Fazzuoli.

Most of the athletes competing have some form of disabilities such as Down's Syndrome and some are in wheelchairs.

"There is a misconception that most of the athletes are children, but there is a wide range of ages," said Fazzuoli. "The youngest athlete is around six years old and the other athletes are mostly adults in their forties and fifties."

In "Olympic Town," athletes and their guests can also fly kites, make their own ice cream sundae, or sit in a fire engine or police car. Past and present members of the New England Patriots organizations are expected to attend.

Alumnus David Kaplan '93 will perform a magic show, and there will be an animal balloon artist, as well as McGriff the Crime Dog. Proceeds from the sale of food and beverages will be benefit Special Olympics.

"The athletes look forward to coming to Bryant each year because they think we put on one of the best games," said Fazzuoli.
A Message to Seniors

With four years of studying, socializing and growing behind you, you may feel ready to face the "real world." But no matter how prepared you think you are, surprises are bound to pop up. Although Bryant may not have directly prepared you to face these situations, your education will provide you with a foundation that will allow you to handle anything the world throws your way.

We as your peers are losing valuable individuals and community members who have contributed their own unique characteristics to Bryant's dynamic campus.

Now is a time to reflect on some of the changes which have occurred during your four years at Bryant. AACSB accreditation was achieved, a gambling scandal rocked campus, students protested over the banning of kegs, the athletic department was revitalized, a new mascot was chosen, a Baccalaurea. Bryant. People you've met. This means the speaker "stuff" of their own history — and like the class of '94 they '98, like all of Bryant's classes will make a little bit more time studying for a test, the internship you participated in, or the organization you were a part of. These will be the events you'll remember. Although the Class of '94 is leaving, a new class is on its way to follow in your footsteps. The class of '98, like all of Bryant's classes will make a little bit more of their own history — and like the class of '94 they will come away ready to face the real world.

Opinion

Spring Weekend a Success

To the Editor:

Spring Weekend has come and gone. Despite lack of sleep, a few new gray hairs, and some incidents by entry students, we all survived.

The scheduled activities by the Student Programming Board, GAMMA, the Greek Presidents Council, and Residence Life were fabulous. Those who attended had a great time.

The highlight of the weekend was the Track activities. Despite doomsday forecasters for a heavy weekend - over 2,000 students and guests attended. People enjoyed great music, an ARA Barbecue, free tamao, free fun, free golf, free croquet, and much more.

The quality weekend didn't happen by chance. Months of thoughtful planning by the Student Programming Board was key to the weekend's success. In addition, many College departments pooled personnel and resources to provide a safe fun weekend.

There are all the people of the Student Programming Board and the weekend committee, I'd like to thank those people who were instrumental in the success of the weekend.

From the Student Programming Board: Michelle Jacobson, Lisa Kastley, Jill Painsi, Stephan Raark, Pum Cye, and the entire programming board.

Act Now, Complain Later

To the Editor:

This letter is to all those people who complain about there not being enough to do on campus, not knowing that events were taking place, and basically not satisfied with the total of Bryant College. During the past year, I have heard basically every excuse in the book about attendance at events like comedy shows, movies, kickball, and the like. I've been to the sick floor at Bo. College students, you can not take enough responsibility to find out what is happening on campus, then don't complain about it.

So what's happening? There are several organizations that are sick and tired of putting in their time and effort into something that only 10 people pop up for. It's the reason this seems to be that people would rather go "boobie it up" rather than see a comedian (who probably performed at a Comedy Club and Providence the night before) do it to the real world. Do you really think that your boss is going to let you sleep late, come to work hang over, or skip work altogether? I don't think you do.

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Give Students A Voice In Grading Policy

To the Editor:

According to a recent report by the Records Office, Bryant College does not issue plus and minus grades: A-, B-, C, and C+ so forth. We have, instead, a system using midpoint grades like AB, BC and so forth.

In a recent informal survey of Bryant College students, 64% of those polled said they would like to see Bryant College institute a grading system, whereas only 26% were against it. (Eight percent said they did not care, and two percent were undecided.)

Not everyone will be happy with this proposal. Some will say that they would be like to be informed of any such practice, and that 74% said they would like to have a say in any decision.

If, for the remainder of this semester there was a proposition to change Bryant's grading system to one that issues pluses and minuses. The proposal was passed by a faculty committee and turned down at the next level of consideration.

Faculty views on the plus and minus system have varied. Economics Chair Sam Maminian said his Archway edict: 

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1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays in the Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.
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4. Archway editors are available to answer questions from staff members.

Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Name changes may be accepted upon request.
New Mascot Chosen

To the Editor:

Who would have thought that a mascot used by two of the more popular college teams, Georgia and Georgia Tech, would be chosen for our school mascots? As a simple but fair minded person, I would not elect a mascot that can be considered original, I have an acquaintence to all who are involved in the process of picking the image of the new mascot. Please select the following image as our mascot.

Jeff Kelly
Class of 1996

Voice, continued from page 2

Debate. In many respects the real question here is: Why weren't we important. DPS confirmed the subject had been cut out at the campus. The officers were investigating the gathering near the vehicle. The next day, the subject was arrested at a call for the Police Department.

Notice to Book Locker Holders
Please remove all contents and leave the locker before May 26th. All locker contents are to be returned for one year only and expire on Commencement day every year.

You may rent a new locker at a new contract in September at the DPS office for $50.

Incident Summary
Fire Alarms
- 7
EMT Calls
- 15
Larceny
- 3
Vehicle Stolen
- 5
Alcohol Violations
- 1
Recovered Property
- 1
Illegible Gatherings
- 1
Vandalism
- 1
Accidental Deaths
- 1
Arrest
- 2
Harass Call
- 1

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The Director of Public Safety, George Cornado, is available to meet with students about any concerns.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 212-0001.

Read Me
Then Recycle Me

Join Fight Against Gun Violence

To the Editor:

Every 48 hours in the United States, the equivalent of a classroom full of children is gunned down — killed by gunfire. Think, for a moment, about the enormous tragic­ edy of that fact. It is time to consider the larger issues of consider­ation despite that fact. Students need to be aware of propositions like this one. Bryan College enforces its policy.

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Journalism Student

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 rationale of that fact. We need to see the new grading system as a reasonable way to assess students.

The statement is not true. The story is not like many others. People, working hard, enjoying a normal life. Those who were nearly sheltered and were forever altered by a bullet.

For anyone may believe that gun violence is reserved for felonies, shooting wildly at another, within the confines of the "inner city," please realize, this false sense of security is frighteningly similar to that which was held 23 years ago when the drug abuse problem first presented itself. Indeed, the epidemic of gun violence and its im­ pact on our children, who are the future of our State and our Nation, is taking an enormous toll. Consider this: During the years 1979-1991, over 50,000 young people died of gun wounds. The equivalent of all the brave Americans who died during the entire Vietnam War. Did you know that over one hundred thousand (120,000) "latchkey" children come home every day to a home that has a gun? Did you know that there is an average growth of domestic guns? Did you know that some of your student friends have guns at home, or in their dorm rooms? Do you think this is safe? Is school safe? Small amounts of questioning the subject arrived at the Department using the administration and charged with Possession/Threat of a Credit Card, and Fraudulent use of a Credit Card.

Alcohol Violation
- 2
Illegible Gathering
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Vehicle Towed
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Theft/Fraudulent use of a Credit Card
April 26, 1994 - A wallet was turned in to the DPS office. DPS officers began to check the wallet to identify who it belonged to. In the process of the wallet, two pictures of a person and a card were located. The card had the words "important" on it. The wallet had been stolen several months ago. The suspect was questioned as to why he had the cards. After obtaining a copy of the receipt for the items purchased with the credit card, DPS officers performed a search warrant for the wallet. All items on the receipt were recovered. After a small amount of questioning the subject arrived at the Department using the administration and charged with Possession/Threat of a Credit Card, and Fraudulent use of a Credit Card.

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Rhode Island has witnessed more than ninety gun deaths.

In January, a teenage student tells police he was in the hallway at school when an instructor put a pistol to his neck and threatened him. In February a young patrol­man, Steven Show, is called — the first Providence police officer killed in the line of duty since 1928. In March a 16-year-old boy visiting a friend at his grandpa­pers' house is fatally shot by a friend in an accidental shooting. In another incident, a Pawtucket man exiting from Route 95 is threatened by a driver wielding a handgun. In April, late at night on the campus of the University of Rhode Island, sev­eral students report a man waving a handgun. On another April day, in the wee hours of the morning, two separate gun violence shootings take place in Providence — five people are wounded. These are just five of the more than 80 instances in which Rhode Island has witnessed such violence this year.

We authored this editorial with the fervent hope that Rhode Islanders will exhibit the same deep concern and courage that have marked our history, The Bradys and we Rhode Island’s people, adults and students alike, do not have the time.

We write on behalf of the Rhode Island Coalition Against Gun Violence. Please join with us on May 10th, by sharing in our lives, you might well save a life.

John H. Clouthier, United States Senator from R.I.
J. Joseph Cardarelli, Former Democratic Governor of New York
B. J. Clinton, Executive Director, Urban League of R.I.
Alan Hasenfeld, Chairman of the Board, HASSEBRO
Carl Borgen, Mother of gangster victim
**FEATURES**

### Seniors Receive Science Awards

**Mary Alice Conlon**  
**Spirit Award Committee**

The Bryant Community Spirit Award is given in recognition of college employees who have gone above and beyond the call of duty and who have made their presence felt in the Bryant Community. This year’s winners are Ginie Bowry, Elaine Goodwin and Judith Dawson. Ginie Bowry is someone known for her enthusiasm, energy and professional conduct. Elaine is our campus crime prevention specialist and public safety assistant. Judith generously volunteers her personal time on campus to meet with groups, she hosts monthly campus-wide presentations on crime prevention and she serves as advisor to Students for a Safer Campus.

Elaine Goodwin has that “No, it’s not in my job description, but I’ll be glad to do it anyway” attitude. As secretary to the Dean of Students, she began to do the clerical work for Multicultural Student Services years before that work was recognized in her job description. In addition, on weekends Elaine spends many hours helping international students. Former chair of the Executive Clerical Committee, Elaine has shown her talent for service to the community.

Judi Dawson is the first person that a prospective student meets on a visit to Bryant. If their first impressions count, prospective students and their parents surely must feel that Bryant is warm and welcoming.

Judi puts everyone at ease with her warm and friendly conversation, often recounting her own daughter’s experience at Bryant and making each student feel at ease for his or her interview.

When a family tours the campus, it is likely that Judi has personally selected just the right student tour guide for them.

### Bryant Community Spirit Award 1994 Winners

Is Bryant Becoming A Suitcase College?

by Susan Genovese and Kristin Sewall  
**Journalism Students**

Is Bryant in danger of becoming a sailor? The students surveyed mentioned parking lots from Friday to Sunday. Poor attendance at weekend events on campus. The signs all point in that direction.

Fifty Bryant students recently participated in a formal survey about life on campus.

The majority of students described Bryant weekends as "horrible" and "sleazy".

More than half of the students surveyed said that the weekend they mostly drank and socialized in their rooms or at the comfort.

The rest stayed away from the school.

I leave on Friday after my classes, and I don’t come back until Monday morning," said Deana LaPointe.

Denise, a sophomore who lives 45 minutes away, said she tried to stay on campus more often than in the beginning of the semester. "But it just seems like there is never anything to do," she complained.

What would it take for students enough to keep them on campus, or at least make them think twice before driving up from the Seaway and spending the weekend? Is there something they need to have on campus, or at least make them think twice before driving up from the Seaway and spending the weekend?

One-fifth of those surveyed suggested programs featuring comedians or magicians as a sure way to bring people in on weekends. Others said there should be more dances and concerts.

Bus trips to Boston and New York were also requested.

The most popular suggestion of all, however, was to find ways to increase school spirit. The selection of the building as the new mascot will hopefully be a first step.

Here are suggestions from students for additional ideas, to build a stronger sense of community:

- promote events further with more signs around campus.
- develop programs which target both faculty and student participation.
- give formal recognition to everyday students.
- increase student input on school policies.
- invite speakers to address student interests.

No matter what the answer to increasing school spirit is, it is clear that Bryant needs to be done and soon to improve Bryant before it truly becomes a suitcase college.

### When Racial Tragedy Hits Home

by Margaret Miller  
**Journalism Student**

It has now been almost five months since headlines blared a story of hate, anger, and murder. It wasn’t on the streets of Los Angeles, but on a train car full of commuters from New York City to Garden City, Long Island.

Jameson-born Colin Ferguson, stands accused of killing seven people and wounding twenty-seven others on the Hicksville branch of the Long Island Railroad. He said his hate for whites, Asians, and "Uncle Tom" Negroes spurred the massacre he so meticulously planned. Armed with over 100 rounds of ammunition, Ferguson had explained to stop shooting until he hit everyone in the car. He was apprehended by three brave commuters while he attempted to reload his 9-millimeter semi-automatic Ruger pistol for a third time, and was hauled down to local and county police arrived.

In Ferguson’s pockets were several small sheets of paper which examined reasons for his actions: "Adelphi University’s racism, New York City’s racism, Police, New York City police, the sloppy running of the #2 train, racism of the Concourse, and Uncle Tom Negroes" (Ferguson once attended Adelphi University). Ferguson’s notes revealed the anger he had toward those who felt he had taken something from him. He saw himself as a victim of society, but Ferguson took something too; he victimized a white community where seven innocent people died. Dozens of witnesses were interviewed, and thousands of our training Long Island commuters will never again find safety in routine. Our railroad platforms are stained with blood, and our minds stained with the image of bodies being loaded into an ambulance.

The Long Island Railroad transports thousands of people a week. But, for one, I know I’ll never walk into another car without wondering whether the person behind me is—if or why I am hated for being white, or female, or middle-class— or whatever!

This shocking event was more than a headline to me. It took place in the view from my yard. It affected many I know on the train that Tuesday evening, I cannot help to think this “shouldn’t” have happened in my town. But it has taught me that tragedy can strike anywhere and anyone. Racial violence will never be confined to “bad neighborhoods”—this alone continues to make us all victims until the time the violence will finally cease.

### Bryant offers Science Minors

by Mark Ornstadt  
**Journalism Student**

The Bryant Science Department, made history last week with the approval by the Curriculum committee of the College’s first two minors: Environmental Science and Bio-technology. This new addition to the curriculum signifies a bold step in making Bryant College more than just a degree.

The Science Department has outlined Environmental Science and Bio-technology stating that these two areas are the best disciplines a student could use to complement his or her business major.

The proposed science curriculum of the minors program will be based on four levels or categories. Students begin by taking a survey course—for example, Earth Science. They then move to the general courses such as Physical Geology or General Chemistry with a lab being required for both. Then they select from sixteen or so different advanced specialty courses, such as bio-technology or Applied Coastal Oceanography.

As a Senior, the student would finish with capstone, seminar, and experiential courses like Environmental Policy or possibly a sponsored research project.

Though this may sound simple, each of the levels incorporates many more classes than is listed here. Core requirements for each minor are also different and flexibility between the two is somewhat limited. A student should decide early on which to choose so as not to take unnecessary classes.

The credit structure of the minors track will include the current science requirement of seven credit hours. With additional seven credit hours needed for a total of eighteen science credits to fulfill the program. This number of credits would satisfy the requirements and allow the student to recognize the Science minor officially on his/her transcript.

The credits needed for the science minor is such that a student interested in pursuing a minor take no longer to graduate. Using the liberal arts or open electives, all students, with the possible exception of the accommodating track student, would be able to acquire the minor within their Bachelor’s requirements.

If the Science minors interest you, more information can be obtained about the program by stopping by the Science Department, or contacting Dr. Doug Levin in Faculty Suite B.
Bookstore Rip-Offs Boggle Bryant Students

by Margaret Miller and Michelle Murphy
Journalism Students

Consumers expect to deprecate quickly, as do furniture and computers. But nothing seems to depreciate as much as or as fast as text books. In just fifteen weeks, text books may lose 50 to 90 percent of their purchase price. Bryant students face this phenomenon every semester.

Here are some specific examples:

An accounting book bought for $85 in January brings in $20 in May. Even more pathetic, a $10 novel brings a mere $0.25. These prices are for books in good condition.

The Bryant system seems to make this depreciation even more painful. If one thing to recover a few books for a semester’s use of a book. But what if the student has used the book for considerably less time? For example, the bookstore allows seven class days to return a test book for a full refund while the College allows students to的过程 or add a class until the third week of the semester. Required reading is often assigned within the first class meetings, well before students have made final/p of add decisions. Students are often paid back price for a book and be reimbursed at a used book much the because the bookstore deadline passes before the drop/add deadline. Perhaps the bookstore could work out to extend their deadlines. However, outside with school policies.

This is also a problem when students withdraw from a class after the drop/add deadline—textbooks assigned may not have be used all if designed for use in the second half of a course. This happened to a Bryant sophomore, who recently dropped her managerial accounting class. Two books which cost her $86 are sitting on her shelf, having yet to be opened. The bookstore will give her only $20 for both, even though she can provide her receipt.

A possible solution to this problem would be to issue greater refunds is students who withdraw from classes, provided they can show proof of a valid withdrawal. This would help protect both the students and the bookstore. Books, the minimal loss incurred by the school will be repaired 100 fold in tuition when the student who dropped the course has to re-take it in another semester or session.

Thirty, publishers charge editions so often that many books can not be returned at all. This is not the bookstore’s fault, but they still don’t discount a book, they know cannot be bought back. Because many struggling students pay for their own books, we should be informed if the new book we are buying in an edition that may not be returned. Marking boards with “expiration” stickers or even discounting last edition books would let students be more aware of their expected returns.

A student wishing to sell back a car can shop around until they get the price they are asking for. This is not true of books, since Bryant has only one bookstore. They have the guaranteed business of all Bryant students. If there was Proed’s Bookstore across Route 7 which was competition for Bryant, prices would be reduced, refunds would increase, and Bryant would still be making a profit. The Bookstore is supposed to be there for our convenience. If the bookstore is completely unaware of the bookstore’s policies, maybe they should be explained more effectively in the future.

Finals are right around the corner and along with them comes stress. There is also the stress of the job search for seniors.

There are ways to control stress and enjoy better health and performance.

We can focus on hard tests while our energy and stimuli are up in the air and when they drop exhaust ourselves are to be peak performance. By taking 20-30 minutes for them, you release your healing and creative potential.

There are two stages in a healing response: One that may release from your stress. The first stage is Recognition. The second stage is Rejection and Awakening. When your mind and body feel refreshed. Allow 15 minutes for this.

The final stage is Rejuvenation and Awakening. When your mind and body feel refreshed. Allow 15 minutes for this.

If ARA has not, there are other things you can do. Focus on the somatic level. Spread. Descend into relaxation.

The third stage is Mind-Body Healing. Let your mind drift as you gain access to your restorative and creative capacity. Allow 15 minutes for this.

These techniques to relieve stress are easy and enjoyable and can be done anywhere, anytime.

We Can’t Eat All This Food

by John Metz
Journalism Student

Does any Bryant College student have the will power to consume all nineteen ARA meals offered in a week? If so, I’d like to meet this person.

The rates announced for meal plans for the 1994-1995 school year, which consists of $2 full weeks of meals, are $2.670 for the nineteen meal plan, including sixty points; $2.585 for the fifteen meal plan including thirty points; and $2.472 for the nine meal plan, with no points. At these rates, purchasing the fifteen or nine meal plans would be foolish, economically.

ARA seems to be coercing the Bryant student into purchasing the nineteen meal plan, when many students don’t eat where all nineteen ARA meals a week.

The cost per student, per meal for the nineteen, fifteen, and nine meal plans, after subtracting points from the total price, are $4.29, $3.52, and $3.85 respectively. Excess causing the ARA to purchase a plac ause at the Presidents Ball, instead of ingesting a taste plate of ARA chicken jambalaya.

A student with the nine meal plan doesn’t even get any points to use when ARA periodically serves an unappetizing meal.

ARA would like students to believe that the nineteen meal plan is a bargain. Although $4.29 is a reasonable price, most students only eat between ten and twelve meals a week, so they are actually paying between $6.27 and $8.16 per meal.

A student would get up the prices more proportionately. Since the fifteen-meal plan buys 79% of the meals available at the ARA, the rate should be 79% of the nineteen-meal rate or $21.10. The nine-meal rate should be 47%, or $12.55, about half of the current price.

Any Bryant student acquaintance ARA has to make a profit. But virtually forcing students to purchase more meals than they will eat is not ethical.

Bryant’ student demands that ARA should look to ARA to devise a new pricing system. If ARA will not, there are other options that Bryant student make a more economical plan.
Bryant Cadets Honored

by Cadet John D. Laurence

This past Sunday, the Bryant College cadets were honored during the annual Patriot Battalion ROTC Awards Ceremony held at Providence College. The awards ceremony is the last major event prior to the commissioning of the Bryant College ROTC seniors, which will take place on Friday, May 20th.

The Master of Ceremonies, Capt. Speliopolis, introduced the honored guest and VIP's, which included three Generals and Bryant's Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean Anderson.

The guest speaker was Capt. Kathleen Dugan, a Navy officer currently attending the Newport Naval War College. Capt. Dugan spoke to the cadets about the future of the military and the importance of leadership in today's society.

The Bryant cadets joined Providence College cadets at the awards ceremony. All cadets worked hard to earn the awards presented to them. The following cadets were honored during the ceremony.

Seniors: Amy Church (Professor of Military Science Special Achievement Award and Bryant College ROTC Achievement Award), Mark Leszczynski (Reserve Officers' Association Award), and James Duszczakowski (American Legion Award, Military Order of Foreign Wars Award, Ranger Challenge Certificate).

Juniors: Timothy Anri (Reserve Officers' Association Award and Ranger Challenge certificate), Jeffrey Gradus (Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, National Sojourners Award and Ranger Challenge Certificate), Patrick Kennedy (Association of the United States Army Award and Ranger Challenge certificate) and John D. Laurence (Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Achievement Award).

Sophomores: Jeffrey Holloway (Reserve Officers' Association Award), Nathan Morin (Military Order of World Wars and Ranger Challenge certificate), and Heather Stevenson (Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award and Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award).

Freshmen: Allison Plourde (Reserve Officers' Association Award) and Rebecca Tracy (Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award).

These awards symbolize the hard work and dedication that each cadet embodies. The cadets have trained hard to achieve this level of accomplishment and have earned the honors bestowed upon them.

Please join us in recognizing the accomplishments each cadet has received. These are the future leaders of America.

A final reminder to all sophomores and juniors to sign up for the Career Development Course this four-week, non-credit course offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m., September 20-October 11 to assist sophomores and juniors with assessing one's skills and abilities, exploring career options, gaining practical experience through activities, summer jobs, internships, and networking with professionals.

Preparing for the competitive job market starts while a student. Employers seek an applicant that is well-rounded and has achievements in their chosen academic studies, work experience, and activities.

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What’s In a Name? 

On Monday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 3 a vote will be held to choose a new mascot for Bryant College. After two days of voting, the students, faculty, staff, and administrators selected the Bulldogs to represent our sports teams. The final results and vote tallies appear below.

Mascot Voting Results

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Late night study will be available in Rooms 242 and 243 during exam period. The hours are as follows:

- May 8 - 12: 12 a.m. - 3 a.m.
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Women’s Center Offers Hope

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Archway Staff Writer

"When a woman and her children enter the door of the Women’s Center of Rhode Island, they cross the threshold of a new life. From the first moment they enter, they feel the love and compassion of the center and understand why so many of us take for granted," as stated in the Mission of the Women’s Center.

The Women’s Center, located on the East side of Providence, was established in 1994 and provides shelter and support for battered women and their children. The purpose of the center is to help women and children for all one point. A new Summer Experience will be starting in July. The mentors have been chosen and we are all anxiously awaiting their arrival.

The Mentoring Program is one that is very important to the Women’s Center. For starters, the mentors themselves are Bryant College volunteers, who are required to attend an individual participant, and establish a weekly follow-up program during the time they meet. The mentors promote positive role models for the students admire and look up to. They give advice, encouragement, and tutor the student if necessary. The mentor and her or his mentor, develop a relationship with the student and with the student’s family. Many times a student feels more comfortable speaking with a person close to their own age, over speaking with a parent or a guidance counselor. Mentors can re-establish a profession of their own student, because it wasn’t too long ago that they were having similar problems.

The Mentoring Program is considered worthwhile experience because the students get the influence of a positive role model. While the mentors get the self satisfaction of knowing they’ve made a difference in another person’s life. Mrs. Josephine, the mentor Jennifer Brum said, “It was a very rewarding experience for me.”

If you would like to get involved in the Project Mentor program for the Fall, please call Shirley DiMatteo, in the Project Mentor office located in Room 6, at 232-6424.

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As part of the Providence Domesti-

A Center for Domestic Violence

The Center also sponsors an “Adopt-a-Home” program as part of Christmas to provide gifts to less fortunate families, especially those of women and children who have been injured. This past Christmas, Claire and 11 other members of the Bryant student body composed the “Adopt-a-Home” group.

According to Judy, “It was a great experience and I was happy to help with my friends and other students be able to touch with our ‘family’ and occa-

sionally receive letters and pictures.”

In addition, the Women’s Center is a founding member of the Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

For information, questions, or counseling, women can call the Women’s Center of Rhode Island Hotline at (401) 861-2760.

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When we go to places, such as hospitals, where we think battered women visit, we are often convinced that they are not going to do anything about it, and helping them, we have increased awareness throughout the community.

We are working towards the elimination of abuse,” Claire commented.

The staff of the Women’s Center has also been very active in the community. Women, and as a result, she helped change laws to gain more rights for victims. Years ago, it was very difficult to prove that a woman had been abused. Now, however, the evidence of abuse results in the abuser being locked up immediately.
The 1994 recipient of The Jonathan D. Sjogren Award and William T. O'Hara Award Tom Gaspar, men's cross-country and track; with Dean FJ Talley.

Men's Cross Country and Track graduating senior Pete Gosselin.

The 1994 recipient of the R.I.A.I.A.W. Distinguished Athlete of the Year and the NCAA Woman of the Year, Megan Davis with assistant women's track coach Lyse-Anne Lapine.

The 1994 recipient of The Jonathan D. Sjogren Award and William T. O'Hara Award Jen Cloos, women's basketball; with Athletic Director Dr. Linda Hackett and Dean FJ Talley.
Do you think the American student should be caned in Singapore?

Yes, I think American's should not interfere with roles in Singapore. If the situation was reversed, Americans would not want any other country intervening with its laws.
- Clevsa P. Limd '96

He should be caned, but it shouldn't be eight times.
-Maria Tavdio '97

No, what happens if a student from Singapore does the same thing? He would get a slap on the wrist not a cane on the butt.
- Chris Libuti '94

Yes, where ever you go you have to follow the laws.
- Brian Barnouw '96

One should be aware of laws when traveling to a foreign country, he should have taken responsibility for his actions because he was in a foreign country. If one of their students were in our country we would expect them to obey our laws, so we should respect theirs.
- Deric Peterson '97

Yes, I think foreigners should be subject to U.S. laws so U.S. citizens should be subject to the laws of the country they are in.
- Jeremiah Burnham '95

He should be punished, but not caned.
-Jeanne Serena
Cane him, he deserves the punishment.
-Victor Serena

Yes he should be caned, I don't think he'll do it again.
- Chris Willis '97
PCU Hits the Cinema: Political Correctness Portrayed in College

Deborah A. Allard
Archway Staff Writer

Do you thrive on the flesh of defenestration animals? Do you threaten the environment with your carelessness of lack of caring? Do you call women 'girls'? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you are politically incorrect and will face that.

That is the theme of PCU, (Port Chester University) a new movie by Twentieth Century Fox by Adam Leff and Zak Penn. It is based on an exaggerated version of college life, where political correctness is the fabric that holds the school together and yet, tears it apart.

PCU is the first movie that deals with these controversial issues, but in a farcical way. Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern enthusiasts are likely to find it incredibly amusing.

PCU was filmed on the campus of the University of Toronto. Most of the movie took place in the pit, the dilapidated residence hall for neo-conservatives, the very people that the protesters protest, and also detest.

The cast of characters is truly an eclectic mix. The picture starred Jeremy Piven as Droz, the lovable, charismatic, but otherwise obscene leader of the pit. Stuck between the pit and the campus is Samantha, (Sarah Trigger) who is Droz' ex-girlfriend, soon to be current. There are gay activists, antinazis, and an underground freethinkers called Balls and Shaft, which is run by Rand, (David Spade) a pompous and lazy character. He and the college president Garcia- Thompson (Jessica Walter) band together to remove Droz and the others from the pit so he can have his old house back and she can be rid of those 'anti-community criminals.'

President Thompson charges the pit $7,000 for numerous violations regarding their behavior. Meanwhile, Rand knew that the only way Droz and his pit buddies will be able to pay is by throwing a party and charging at the door, which will result in enough complaints to throw them off campus.

But, they are both in for a surprise. Droz is tricked into being a guide for a possible incoming freshman, Tom (Chris Young), who will take part in an all out war on campus. Ment is thrown on peaceful protesters, signs nailed into living trees and predictably, a huge party is planned that will either bring the school down or raise it to an acceptable level of peace.

In preparation for the party, Gutter (Jon Favreau) is sent on a disastrous beer run. When he doesn't show up with the beer, the guests don't show up, and the pit-band 'Everyone Gets Laid' can't play. Droz and the others are forced into last minute arrangements.

Guests are cornered into coming to the party, including Balls and Shaft and every last protestor. A dandy amount of liquor is stolen from a faculty party right before President Thompson's eyes. Droz then locks the party, Flirt and her associates in with blaring seventies music, which is rigged so they can't turn it off. With them safely out of the way, the party begins. Gutter accidentally, and thankfully, gets George Clinton, of the Parliament Funkadelic, to play for the campus and over $7,000 is made, more than enough to pay the violations.

Tom, the incoming freshman, decides to attend PCU in the fall and President Thompson is fired. Droz, with Tom's help, reunite the warring campus and helps them all to see differing points of view. Droz also gets the girl in the end, or rather, 'woman.'

This extreme snap shot of college life leads to awareness, patience and tolerance. Obviously, what the picture was geared toward. It could serve as a lesson, but doesn't have to be lived to be learned, at our own college when our differences separate us by more than our major.

The cast from Twentieth Century Fox's new movie PCU

Entertainment in the Area

The Strand
79 Washington Street
Downtown Providence 272-8900
Every Thursday—AGGRESSION—Wendell G. from 95.5 WBRU plays the best in alternative hard core aggressive music. Bring your attitude! Admission $3.00.

Every Saturday - The Exclusive 95.5 WBRU Alternative Dance Party Admission $5.00 over 21, $7.00 under 21.

Newport Outdoor Art Festival
June 18 and 19
Washington Square, Newport, RI

Trinity Repertory Company
203 Washington Street
Providence, RI 351-4242
Moliere's THE MISER, Now through May 22—Moliere's best known farce about a man in love with money. Tickets are $24 to $30

Ritz & Reason Theatre
Going to Meet the Light, A play by Daniel Wilderman About how one's soul holds the key to life. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays starting May 6 for 6 weekends. For more info. call 563-3558

Langston Hughes Center For The Arts & Education
Sing! Sister, Sing! A musical
A tribute to women of color
May 6th, 7th and 8th
For more info. call 454-5422

Brown University Theatre
Buried Child, by Sam Shepard Pulitzer Prize winning play depicts the American nuclear family April 28-May 1 and May 4-8. For more info. call 863-2038

Apple Valley Cinema
Off 295, Exit 73 in Smithfield
All Shows are $2.00
For more info. 233-6600

Reality Bites
Jeremy Piven
Pet Detective (PG-13)
On Deadly Ground (R)

Beethoven's 2nd
Ace Ventura
Monkley Trouble
Grumpy Old Men

Survey: Ethics At Bryant

Do you believe the Bryant College curriculum places enough emphasis on the topic of business ethics?

What ethical problems are prevalent on the Bryant College campus in your opinion?

How aware of ethical concerns are Bryant College students in your opinion?

Are the students at Bryant ethically responsible?

Do you believe the campus might benefit from the establishment of an ethical awareness organization or a required class on the subject of business ethics?

Would you be interested in helping with the formation of an organization or participating as a member to help increase the ethical awareness of students entering the business world?

What ideas do you have for improving ethical awareness on the Bryant College campus?

Please complete the ethics survey and return it to Box 2022. Your participation and ideas are greatly appreciated.
Accounting Association

by Joshua Berger
I would like to extend my congratulations to the new executive board: President Christina Costar, Vice President Kim Jenkins, Secretary Shaun Daly, Treasurer Mike Mullin, and executive board members Christine Barnholt, Shannon Hopkins, and Michelle Casey.

I hope that all of our members enjoyed the programs that were offered this year, and if you have any suggestions or comments please speak to anyone on the new board, they would be delighted to hear from you. I would like to thank Dr. Cunningham, Mr. Roobani, Mr. Filipino and the entire accounting faculty for their support and contributions to the success of the Accounting Association this year.

Advertising Association

by Chris Gilmore
The Bryant Advertising Association is an affiliate of the American Advertising Federation(AAF). Our constitution was just recently approved by the Student Senate.
The Association wants to focus its efforts on marketing activities in the business and academic communities. We will be participating in the American Advertising Federation's annual competition, as well as visiting advertising agencies and seminars locally and in New York City.

This year's American Advertising Federation annual competition was held last Saturday, April 30, at Suffolk University. The AAF's case for 1994 was to provide Kodak with a marketing and advertising plan that would help them target the college market.

Scott Schafer, Chris Gilmore, Daniella DeFeo, Manuel Montalvo and Natalie Gilmore represented Bryant on Saturday. We gave Kodak something to think about! A tremendous job was done by all that helped, but a special thanks goes out to those who gave up a good deal of their last Spring Weekend.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors, keep your eyes open for our E-Board elections in September. If you have any questions, stop by and see our faculty advisor Dr. Brownes, in faculty suite K 219 or give him a call at X6458. We look forward to hearing from you.

Alpha Phi

by Angelina Brazzese and Kathleen Mullany
Hey sister! Welcome to the last installment in The Archway. It has been a year of many ups and downs, but mostly ups. We're glad we had the opportunity to write in The Archway, but now our jobs are through.
Good luck on your final exams and have a great summer. See you all next year.

Beta Theta Pi

by David Teaysky
Congratulations to Sledge for winning student of the year, and to Dingo, our only senior, who will be graduating this May. Good luck on finding a job.

This week in the news for the seniors, I hope everyone has a restful summer. See you next fall.

Bryant Players

by Donald Wdger
Hello nurse! Hope everyone had an awesome Spring Weekend! Well, the end of the semester is upon us, and finals are looming over our heads. The Bryant Players are wrapping up the year as well, Directors for next year's Parents Weekend production, "Stonemakers," have been announced. Congratulations go out to co-directors Paul Klos and Alaniss West. Also, the Players are encouraging everyone to go out and support the Special Olympics this weekend. That's about all for this week, so what are you going to do about it?

Movies of the week: "Reality Bites" and "Do The Right Thing"
Song of the week: "Found Out About You"

BRYCOL

by Jennifer Barile
It's the last week of the year and none of us can wait till the summer. So while you are studying for your finals remember Toppers for that late night hunger. Congratulations go out to our two new employees of the month, Hillary Wright from Toppers and Kevin Parrish from the Comfort.... Both of them will receive a day off with pay. We thank them for their hard work and dedication to BRYCOL. Employee newsletters will be out soon so keep checking your boxes.

Graduation orders are still being taken. If you or someone you know is graduating, place your order for them or yourself now. We have all sorts of gifts to show the seniors how proud you are of them and to say good-bye. Orders can be placed by calling the house.

Before you bring home all those dirty clothes or just get rid of them, wait. BRYCOL will be holding a clothing drive during the week of finals. Boxes will be placed in Halls 14, 15, 16, and in the Bryant Center all next week. So before you go home drop them in the boxes. We will be delivering the clothes to the mission on Monday, May 17. Anything you can offer I am sure they will appreciate.

This year has been a productive one for BRYCOL. Significant changes have been made to serve you better. We feel we have come a long way. We could not do this without you, the customers and everyone involved with BRYCOL. We thank all of you for your patronage. Good Luck with Finals. The Comfort will be open till May 16. Have a great summer and see you in September.

As always we are here to serve you. Any questions or comments for BRYCOL can be directed to our office 231-1220 or Box 9. Thank You.

You may even get paid for reading it. After all, this book from MasterCard offers lots of useful tips on finding a real job, and it's written for students by students. To order your copy for $9.95, call 1-800-JOB-8894. MasterCard: It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.
College Republicans

by Paul V. Liska and
Steve Michaud

Hello everyone! The semester is coming to a close and the Bryant College Republicans would like to thank everyone for their support. We have made great strides as an organization and we hope to continue our progress in the fall. There will be many internship opportunities in the upcoming semester, and we encourage everyone to get involved. Between the Senatorial, Congressional, and General election races there will be plenty of work to go around. Take care and have a great summer.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Tim Quin

The brothers survived another Spring Weekend. Thank you to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Theta Phi Alpha. More thanks go to DZ for our good time, we'll have to do that again sometime.

Our alumnus proves their age is catching up with them, but Nellig missed his first Spring Weekend in 17 years, I wonder why? Congratulations to Remy, Doherty, Bennett, and Rippa on their victories. There were some tasty concoctions cooked up on the kitchen stove, and thanks to the kids who cleaned out the fryng pan. Menconi won the chair toss and Styles started a sticker collection. There was a Deves and Debel sighting this weekend and it wasn't in Estonia or at the gym. Watch out for flying Minute Maid cans and Deves, nice job cleaning that kid's room.

DEKE-A softball is 6-1 and in the final four. DEKE Best soccer is on it's way to the finals also, with DEKE-Also following. Good luck guys! Also good luck to everyone on finals, we're almost outta here!

Finance Association
by Sandy Conners

Hey everyone. Our last meeting of the semester will be on Thursday, May 5 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Herring Room. Pizza and soda will be served.

At this meeting you will have the chance to meet the new B-board and the new advisor - Professor Rabbit. Also, at this meeting we will be discussing national accreditation, new meeting times, speakers for next year, a new format, and we will let everyone know if the budget was passed. We hope that a lot of people attend to voice your opinions and give us any suggestions that you have.

Any comments or questions can be directed to Fred at Box 1242.

Men's Rugby
by Brad Gynor and Josh Herron

Hello Rugby Fans! No games were scheduled this past weekend as we had an eventful Spring Weekend.

Things got started off in AZ and Pambo's place, while Blinkley was preparing for his debut on David Letterman's human pet tricks, with a Fisheer. While some people enjoyed the Razz barbecue dance. Hope everyone else had a good weekend.

Rugby will not forget to show up on this Friday night for the formal. Also, prepare yourself for the Alumni game, Saturday May 7.

Congratulations to all the seniors who are graduating. Thanks for all the laughs and memories. We all hope to see you next year at the Alumni game.

Any new guys interested in playing next year, look for signs in the Rotunda during the first week of September. Until then everyone, have a great summer!

Phi Kappa Sigma

by Dan Bliz

You haven't gotten rid of me yet. I'm like that headache that just won't go away.

For those of you that read my departing speech, I lied. The reason for this is because Phi Kappa, the Kings of Motivation, finally had our elections last Monday.

But onto, yes Ward (my Lord, Alpha), bigger and better things. It has been quite an eventful weekend up here in Phi Kappa Land.

The Garden on Saturday at the truck proved to be interesting. We had a Gilligan's Island analogy in our boredom: Pete is the professor, Heat is the Skipper on Slimfast, Coach is Mr. Howell, and of course, Gilligan.

In other news, Ax (a.k.a. Peter Pountal) wasted no time in getting kicked out.

And finally, here is our final, last, gloriouy word of the week: peripatetic-movement or journeys hither and thither, or to discourse while pacing (as did Aristotle).

But no glossary word is complete without a sentence after to put it in context: Fogg was peripatetic in his decision upon whether or not to go to Pizza Hut's all-you-can-eat buffet or KFC's all-you-can-eat buffet.

Well, that is enough from me. I'm like that headache that just won't go away.

Colleges Republicans would like Congressional, Republican to FCC for their Pig Room. Others tried to be successful till people like Bert tried to repeat last years incident.

After the fact, Wiley, Seas, and Bryd went swimming - we're sorry! Hey Bryd and Seas, who needs does, just use the windows! TKE, did you enjoy Wednesday night's showing? Sorry about your hot Mack!

During Spring Weekend, Astro became the new "Rocky" and Seas and Seas entertained dorms 1 and 2 with a wrestling match after dancing the afternoon away...alone.

Twister woke up with amnesia, and C.C. won a duck. Hey Disney, how's your head?

Seas and Bryd, what's up? Books, were we all seeing triple this weekend? Ya, it's great to be president! Thanks for the visit guys.

We would like to thank KT and DKE for hanging out with us.

Also thanks to TKE for their Pig Roast-especially the SPD. Hey Plews, can you please do another imitation?

Song of the Week: Take Me Home Tonight and It's Raining Men.

AKP/Phi Sig Top Cat! See Ya! continued, Campus page 14

Philosophy 101

Take-Home Exam

Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche.

(Use additional blue books as necessary.)

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours.

So when you have pen in hand, be sure to keep the brain, make it a Vivarin night!
Sigma Sigma Sigma
by Robin Lyndon

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Thanks to all the Alumnae that came for Greek Weekend, it was great seeing them! Anyway, Spring Weekend has come and gone once again! I swear Big Jim should split profits with Larry P. after exams like that!

On Thursday, we had an awesome (as always) Sister's gathering, and my brother finally came up. Friday's 6 a.m. get together went extremely well. Bobby: "Why isn't everybody up yet?" Thanks to TEP for the annual sign-in.

Seniors, you've finally had your last meeting. How did it feel? Carolyn, you're almost out of hurt - what are you going to do? Don't worry, I won't get madly till next week's, except to say: "Grogan, you're the best!" - familiar quote on our floor!

Till next week: Peace

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Finally, I'm able to take a break and write this Campus Scene. Things have been hectic around late.

Thanks to all the Alumnae that came for Greek Weekend, it was great seeing them! Anyway, Spring Weekend has come and gone once again! I swear Big Jim should split profits with Larry P. after exams like that!

On Thursday, we had an awesome (as always) Sister's gathering, and my brother finally came up. Friday's 6 a.m. get together went extremely well. Bobby: "Why isn't everybody up yet?" Thanks to TEP for the annual sign-in.

Seniors, you've finally had your last meeting. How did it feel? Carolyn, you're almost out of hurt - what are you going to do? Don't worry, I won't get madly till next week's, except to say: "Grogan, you're the best!" - familiar quote on our floor!

Till next week: Peace

SPB
by Stacey L. Parron

Hello! I hope everyone enjoyed Spring Weekend to the fullest! I know I did — Saturday was beautiful!

A big thanks goes out to Michelle and Lisa for all their dedication in planning the weekend and making it happen.

We have three new Voting members this week: Seth Samuelson, Kevin Monahan, and Valerie Mejia. Congrats and thanks for all your hard work!

Well, this is my last Campus Scene ever — I have to face the "real world" in less than 20 days! I want to thank everyone for making this such a great year and wish you all good luck next year.

It's never too early to start dreaming of what you want to be — come back next year with awesome ideas!

An revisit, Bryant College!

Tau Epsilon Phi
by Phil Cloutier

Well, another great week flew by and only one week left to go! It was a great Spring Weekend for everyone it seemed.

The weekend began on Monday night and just seemed to continue on.

Effron took a walk in the flower patch on Friday night and Marco gave everyone a show of his great swimming ability "under the bridge" on Friday morning.

Jim decided not to use the crib on Saturday; Doh! Well, remember buddy, sixteen will get ya twenty!

Reilly's partner-in-crime showed up this weekend, but the stack boys just didn't have it in them anymore, I guess that's what happens when you're whipped.

Hopefully those Boston Boys, the Bruins and Sox, continue to kick butt, especially when we bless them with our presence on Wednesday night.

Good luck to everyone on finals and I'll see ya next year in January. -HTDMW
1994 Baseball Standings

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2- clinched playoff berth

Player of the Week: Tony Vitiello, Springfield (Sr., 1B, Hamden, CT)
Co-Pitchers of the Week: Jerry Ellis, AIC (Fr., Northampton, MA)
Co-Freshmen of the Week: Adam Franton, Assumption (OF, Townsend, MA)
Jamie Merloti, Assumption (OF, Ashland, MA)

Back Story: On Deck

Welcome to the Dog Pound

Baseball Closes Out Season

The men's baseball team finishes out its season this week, with a game against Brown today, and a game against Lowell this weekend. Brian plays Brown University this afternoon. Currently Bryant is 16-3-1 overall.

For the six seniors Friday will be the last game in a Bryant uniform. Bryan Close, after losing his junior year to injury has been a leader from the bullpen. Co-captain Keith Wallin has 20 game hit streak this season. Brian Terri hit for the cycle this season and leads the team batting average.

Co-captain Scott Stapleton caught everyone and leads the team in homers. Bob Shary has not made an error in 41 chances and was a leader on the field.

The seniors'常说 the "heart and soul of the team" is Phillip Ciccone. According to Coach Grover, "All Flip wants to do is win."

The Bryant Bulldogs. How does that sound to you?

After two days of voting, the Bryant Community chose the Bulldog as our new mascot, replacing the Indian. As a new mascot is chosen, a new era begins on the Bryant campus. Athletics is slowly becoming a part of people's lives at Bryant University. I can remember back to freshmen year, when you would go out to an event and see a small number of people at these events. As the season went on, the crowds grew even smaller. However, this year was different.

Why was there such a change? Well, you can look to the driving forces behind the new and improved Bryant Athletics - first Dr. Linda Hackett. She believes sports is a great experience for everyone to get involved with.

By choosing a new nickname and other programs the athletics department has taken on a new light, and is continuing to head in the right direction. Dr. Hackett should be definitely commended for her work. Under her guidance, the athletic department has flourished.

The women's volleyball team was ECAC Champions, the men's basketball team fell one point shy of an NCAA birth, the women's softball team qualified for the playoffs for the first time ever, and the men's tennis team was undefeated this year and swept the NE-10 awards.

Middlefield Madness was a success and two buses of people headed to Springfield to cheer on the basketball team.

Hopefully, this success will continue, and Bryant will become known as a sports power. However, the big driving force behind all these changes are the athletes. They are the ones who go out everyday and represent Bryant when they take the field.

Next, a annual picnic was started for the students to bring their friends and they had the opportunity to get to know each other. They felt, if they were closer to each other, they would support each other.

Another big change they are trying to make is to get their friends to come out to the games. If this friend brings five other friends, and they bring five other friends, and so on.

They want to get more and more people involved in Bryant sports, they work hard at what they do, and want to be recognized.

The hard work and dedication of these athletes is second to none. They go out every day and give 110%, deserving to be honored for their work.

For those graduating seniors, Bryant will soon be just a memory. They will look back on it and remember the fun and the people that were there. They will look back and think, they won't have the chance to be called a Bulldog. However, they are the major reason for why there was such a significant change this year.

We hope the Springer, Tom Gaspar, or Pete Cecalini will be back next year.

Will we ever see another Jen Close or Megan Davis? No one knows.

There might be people who will come and fill the shoes left by the graduating seniors, but they can not fill their shoes.

Good Luck to the Graduating Athletes

We Will Miss You!
Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

One of the most important parts of a softball team is their offense; a team which does well at the plate will be remembered.

In the past, Bryant College has not been known for their offense. However, over the past few years, that has changed and the team has been slowly improving at the plate. In fact, this year they are ranked in the top 20 in the country in batting, and although many people have contributed to their success, one player stands out - Wendy Powell.

In four short years, Powell's name became synonymous with Bryant softball. She collected more hits, more doubles, more RBIs, and stole more bases than anyone else in Bryant history, becoming a valuable asset to Coach Bob Reall's squad.

Powell's career hits are her biggest accomplishment. She became the first female to collect more than 200 hits in her career, and has 54 more hits than Jayna Fontaine, who is currently second on the all-time list.

"It wasn't a goal when I first came here," Powell added. "But as I got closer to 200, it pushed me more."

As Powell got closer and closer, she says she added pressure. Powell broke the 200 barrier on Wednesday, April 20 in a double header at the school of the seasons, with only one hit on the day. Prior to yesterday's game, Powell had 214 career hits.

However, hits were not her only strong point. Powell had also 30 doubles, 10 home runs, 59 stolen bases, and 90 RBIs to date. Defense is also a big key to Powell's success. "Wendy used her speed to get to balls, and chop them down in the gap," coach Bob Reall added.

When Powell was seven years old, she started playing softball under her father's coaching. He became Powell's inspiration to do well on the field, and was the reason for her success.

In high school, Powell started to become more prominent, and was named to the All Division and All-State first team in both her junior and senior year.

She was also named to the Providence Journal Bulletin All-State team these two years. This success continued into college, as she was named to the All NE-10 Conference, first team last year.

Softball is not the only sport Powell has competed in. During high school she was also a member of the soccer team, the track team, the basketball team, as well as a cheerleader. In fact, Powell is the cheerleading coach at Deering Junior High School.

Jayna Fontaine is also making a mark this season. As a junior, Hall et al also has had mixed results this year. This year's team has a lot of talent, but it hasn't been able to meet all its challenges successfully," he explains. The past two years won the North East Ten Championships. But with more maturity and the ability to accept setbacks, Boulet says, "They'll realize they can play."

Boulet added, "Luck doesn't make you a good golfer. Persistence, practice, and guts are what it takes."

"Bryant's past is a winning one and if it's true that the past builds the foundation for the future, you can be sure the Bryant golf team will be back in its winning ways in the fall, perhaps with more funding and more recognition."