Top Executives Visit Bryant

Lisa Lucchese
Archway Staff Writer
Jack Keigwin, a management professor at Bryant, underwrote and sponsored the "Marjorie Burgoyne French Memorial Visiting Executives Program" with the help of the F.H. French Company, on March 25th and 26th.

Several top-level executives came to Bryant to lecture students and to provide them with a first-hand look at business, government, and several different professions.

The guest speakers also addressed several different graduate and under-graduate classes. According to senior Joshua Lander, "They provided the students with more of a grasp of the real world, instead of knowledge only found in a book."

Thomas Tanury of Tanury Industries explained how he took a small business and turned it into a business which is now nationally and internationally responsible for providing its valuable services. He described how he used marketing tools, teamwork, management techniques and a favorable attitude toward his employees and the environment to help his business grow.

Tanury provides electrocalping services to the jewelry, writing instrument, automotive, giftware, and eyeglass frame industries. Tanury's company was responsible for providing many pairs of sunglasses to the soldiers in the Persian Gulf War.

Mail Briscoe, the vice president of productivity for The Stanley Works in Connecticut, discussed how Stanley, a worldwide, $2 billion company, is responsible for environmental affairs and technical engineering. While speaking to a graduate level Operations Management class, Briscoe emphasized how important the productivity function is to Stanley. He said the productivity function was not only responsible for bringing about change in its operational management areas, but also in the development of Stanley's strategic plans.

Gary Snowden, of the $350 million G-Tech Corporation, said that marketing has been responsible for the biggest part of the company's expansion. G-Tech provides modern technological equipment to

Bryant Grad Returns as Administrator

Juan Alvarez, has returned to Bryant College after graduating in 1989, to serve as the Assistant Director of Admissions. Alvarez took over Donna Cuddy's job after the left to raise a family. The 25-year-old architect from Columbia, who was about nine years old, then moved to Rhode Island with his parents. He feels that since there aren't many Hispanics in higher education, his background may help him serve as a minority role model. He says that he feels more in touch with Bryant's minority students. With a business communications degree, Alvarez is thinking about continuing on with a graduate degree in higher education.

Alvarez attended the Community College of Rhode Island before transferring to Bryant in his junior year.

Fashions Take Center Stage

Julia Aroucho
Archway Staff Writer
The Student Senate sponsored their second annual Spring Fashion Show Wednesday, April 1, as part of their major fundraiser for the year.

All clothes were modeled by fifty Bryant students, with members from the following organizations: the Kappa Club, Student Senate, Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Baseball Team, the International Student Organization, the Student Programming Board, and several Resident Assistants and Orientation Leaders.

The spring and summer outfits were loaned by stores in the Lincoln and Emerald Square Malls. Clothes from the Lincoln Mall came from stores such as Up's and Downs, Hi or Miss, Brooks, and Rave.

The participating stores from the Emerald Square Mall included: Aeropostale, Eddie Bauer, Gymboree, EumARK, Structure, The Lodge, and the County Seat.

The Student Senate, Images, the Office of Student Activities, Bryant Center Operations, and the participating stores and models all helped to organize the fashion show.

The Student Senate will distributed the money raised to organizations throughout the year. This is one of the many Student Senate fundraisers this year.

Senior Julayne Lazar takes the stage during the second annual Spring Fashion Show, held in Janikes Auditorium last night.

Law School to Open in Rhode Island

Julia Aroucho and Bill Becker
Archway Staff Writers
In September of 1993, Roger Williams College will open the doors to the first law school in Rhode Island's history.

The law school will be located at Roger Williams' Bristol campus. However, in an attempt to be more accessible, officials also plan to hold classes in Providence for third-year students.

According to Roger Williams' public relations office, the tuition for students is expected to be around $14,000/year for full time students and approximately $9,000 for part year students.

Other schools, including Bryant College, have considered the possibility of opening a law school over the last two decades.

However, the high costs of opening the school as well as the cost and access to out of state law schools have always outweighed the benefits of opening the law school.

The law school will apply for accreditation after its first year of existence, which will be in 1993. The school is expected to have 150 full-time students, 175 part-time students, and a faculty of 60 professors within its first five years.

Deborah Santoro, originally from Widener University, was selected to head up the new law school. Santoro has been instrumental in the founding of four other law schools across the country. Alumnae of the school, "the kind of law school that the college should be envisioning is one that is regionalized. That is, the students who will enroll will come from Rhode Island and surrounding counties in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The opening of the school, although the result of a unanimous vote by the board of trustees, sparked debate among the students.

Steve Gould, a fourth-year architecture student at Roger Williams asked, "Why does Rhode Island need a law school when some of the best law schools in the country are less than an hour away?"

However, Craig Tiedemann, a recent paralegal student of Roger Williams, suggested that "the presence of law students in the real world, in stead of only found in a

students, aren't the only people who have experienced concerns. For example, some of the faculty at Roger Williams have voiced concerns about whether the college is financially secure enough to absorb the extraordinarily high costs of starting a law firm.

The fear is that the strain during the start-up years will affect the existing departments. According to estimates by Roger Williams College, the law school will cost approximately $12 million.

A Cool Evening with LUSH

Softball Wins Home Opener

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The Bryant College Honors Program was first offered in 1991 "to meet the educational needs of highly motivated students" according to the program brochure. The Honors Program is open to students with an overall GPA of 3.1 or higher, who "are oriented toward achievement, take pride in work of superior quality, wish a broad general education as well as a professionally specialized one, and have strong reasoning skills and writing ability."

The greatest benefit of the program is its intellectual challenge. Another benefit is small class size, which results in greater participation and interaction. Also, Honors Program students, who successfully complete a designated number of courses will be awarded the designation "Honors Program Graduate" on their diploma. But how much does that really matter to students? No one seems to unless you sport your diploma at the interview.

When the program began, there was another built-in benefit for the participants. The grading procedure was designed to add one quality point to the final grade. For example, a "B" grade would be equal to a 4.0 instead of a 3.0, and a "C" grade would be equal to a 2.5 instead of the usual 4.0. The quality point was to be added by the Registrar's Office to the grade assigned by the professor.

However, that policy has now been changed. According to a letter to Honors Program Participants, "Beginning in fall 1992, instructors, recognizing that honors courses are especially challenging and that honors students are among Bryant's highest academic achievers, will assign grades that they feel are appropriate. Those grades will not be modified by the Registrar's Office."

The co-directors should be applauded for notifying students of the change as quickly as they could after it was finally passed. And their rationale for changing the program is to make an "institutional change... to a point. The grading procedure was changed because the administration was not satisfied with it, and because the professors felt they had to grade differently than they wanted."

That's where the point falls short. The instructors should be assigning grades as they are termed based on the course criteria, not based on the extra quality point. For example, if a student does work that merits an A/B, the instructor should not give the student a B/C because an honors B/C is equal to a regular A/B.

The change in grading policy may prove to have a negligible effect on students, but students seem to feel that something is being taken away from them. One sophomore commented, "They shouldn't change the policy once it's in place... They're basically admitting the teachers didn't follow the set grading procedure."

Others are concerned the program will die because students won't think they're getting enough for the effort they put in. "An honors course requires a greater time commitment than most non-honors courses," added a senior who has taken honors courses. "The additional incentive (of the added quality) point is a major factor of the honors courses that compensate for the time commitment." There is now little incentive to take an honors course. Students are going to wonder why they should subject themselves to the extra work load and the extra effort these classes take if they are not being rewarded for it. The question is: are the benefits from honors courses (small class size, extra perspective, special events) worth it, when the recognition you receive is slight, and somewhat hidden?

Unfortunately, without any extra incentive, many people are going to answer no.

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**Students Care About Electives**

If all work and no play make Jack a dull boy and Jill a dull girl, what does all work and no art or music or theater make the students at Bryant?

Bryant means business, but that should not mean business and nothing else.

But we think that may in fact be the case. For example, we went looking for a pianist one last week and found only one, off in a corner in Janikos and Johnson. We looked through the Student Activities Calendar for the week and found nothing that would qualify as a cultural event.

Now we are looking at the course selection at Bryant. The selection is better than it was our freshman year, but still very limited. For example, there is only one course in music and one in art, and there is no course in painting.

Bryant College is a specialty business school, but does this mean the students should be offered such limited opportunities? Is there a need for expansion in the arts?" Any executive will tell you that a successful business person is a well rounded one, one who knows art and literature as well as accounting and management.

Often Bryant students feel restricted when selecting their academic schedule and are dissatisfied with the available course selection. "I think because Bryant is a business school, many people do not think the students care about other electives, but in fact we do care," said Kirsten Sager, a junior majoring in finance. She added, "I am annoyed that the one Black History course they finally offered was an honors course." This causes a problem because honors courses at Bryant have limited enrollments.

The college should show some sensitivity towards the need of an arts program. A year ago, Bryant announced a co-op arrangement between Rhode Island School of Design and Bryant College. Bryant students were going to be offered the opportunity to take courses at R.I.S.D. and students there would take courses at Bryant. However, this great idea apparently has not been followed through.

Tracy Newcombe, a sophomore accounting major, said she was disappointed, "I would have loved the opportunity to take courses at another school like R.I.S.D."

In the meantime, is there another pianist out there? To be continued.

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Drowning in a Sea of Waste

Off the Cuff
Mark Miklo
Archway Staff Writer

Even as this is written, we’re busy buying up hundreds of thousands of surgical smocks to stock in our warehouse on top of the surgical smocks we bought during the Korean War.

And that’s just the tip of the iceberg! Of course, we were heavily involved in that check-bouncing thing — as a matter of fact, we created the House bank for the express purpose of wasting your money and increasing the deficit. We didn’t count on a few bad apples abusing the privilege of writing bad checks though. If it hadn’t been for those guys, we could’ve kept this team going on for years!

Oh, well, no sense crying about spilled milk. We think our latest effort has extraordinary potential to waste money, and we’re really excited about it. It has come to our attention that there is an overly large amount of belly button lint being produced by the American People.

So we’re working on a research project to determine a feasible method of collecting all of this lint and finding a way to drop it, such as on Pat Buchanan.

This project is actually an extension of that belly-omission research we were working on, Remember that one? That’s where we had you people convinced that cows emit roughly two pounds of methane gas per day, and these emissions were having a significant effect on Global Warming (I swear, I am not making this up). That was a really expensive project. Why salary alone took up more than 50 percent of the money we budgeted. Why is that, you ask? Well, would you want to stand out in the middle of a pasture all day, waiting for some stupid animal to pass gas? And then maneuver 100 Boy, we had you snoring but good that time!

So anyway, this belly button lint idea came out of the belly-omission project. What happened was this: One of those over-paid scientists out in the pasture got really, really bored one day (he probably had too much sun and methane gas, too) and noticed that his belly button collected approximately 1.64 grams of lint every 12 hours.

And that got us to thinking. If we could collect the belly lint from every American on a weekly basis, we’d end up with a really disgusting, huge ball of lint, roughly the size of Los Angeles.

And then we got to thinking, “What could we do with a ball of lint roughly the size of Los Angeles?”

Well, we couldn’t think of anything. This was enough to swing our agency into action, planning and budgeting a research project in study and finding somewhere to drop it, such as on Pat Buchanan.

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For Seniors, the Job Search Continues

by Lise Ronca and Annie Vallancourt
Journalism Students

The Class of 1992 graduates from across the nation are realizing that finding a job in a recession may be like finding a needle in a haystack. Jobs are at a minimum and the number of skilled workers is ever rising. As the recession continues, many companies are downsizing their workforce and hiring fewer inexperienced workers.

Furthermore, recruiters are more meticulous in their choosing of interviewees. According to the creator of Career Futures, Jeremy Schloberg, business students are the ones most affected by the dramatic decrease in co-campus corporate recruiters being experienced nationwide.

To make matters worse, Schloberg says, many graduates are looking for jobs where they feel they can make a difference and achieve self-satisfaction. They're not searching for the high-paying jobs the students of the 1980's sought.

There is some good news, however.

Much of the frustration and anxiety that graduates felt last year has led to the growing awareness that job hunting is going to be a great challenge. This years' graduates, therefore, are beginning to look realistically at the challenges that face them and form strategies to set themselves apart from the crowd.

To help graduates form these strategies, companies and publishers are producing brochures and reading materials on job-hunting and interviewing. Reading these pamphlets and using their advice will mean that students don't waste their parents money by going to college. Experts advise students to do extensive research and be optimistic about finding the right job.

Even in a tight job market, the right information and the right attitude may lead to the right job.

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Are There Really Jobs Out There in Retail Sales?

The bureau of Labor Statistics has identified retail sales as the field offering the most new jobs between now and 2005. Yet, 17,000 retail stores are expected to fold this year and the problems of such stores as Korvette's, Hannah Teller, and Ames are well known.

Even long-time merchants, such as Macy's and Saks, are in a slump, and many aggressive discount merchandisers (like New York's Crazy Eddie's) are in serious trouble. How can a field with so many problems offer opportunities to those planning careers? For starters, assume that people are going to feed, clothe, and house themselves and stores are going to play the major role in meeting these needs. But which stores? That is the key.

The secret to planning successful careers in the retail field lies in hitching your wagon to a successful merchandising team. Some think that big stores (Marshfield Field, Burlington's, Wanamaker's) have had their day. But Wal-Mart stores are going strong in non metropolitan areas and even Montgomery Ward teams on the road back. Smaller specialty stores, close to consumer tastes and able to adjust more quickly, may also offer attractive futures. The successful Gap offers clothes for the whole family that are durable, attractive and moderately priced.

Stores that cater to particular markets may do well: busy women executives or older women, sports enthusiasts, school prophets, rural market. Results, and failures, follow advertising and merchandising immediately.

Success in a retail sales career will be related to the success of the enterprise with which one is affiliated. Candidates for jobs in the field should spend more time researching literature and, once hired, be prepared to learn at any time for a store more smarmy than tomorrow's markets. © Career Opportunities News, January, 1992

Easter: New Life & New Joy

This semester is just flying by! I can't believe that the Cadbury Bunny commercials are back on the old tube. Easter is just around the corner. And, folks, this is my favorite time of the year. New Life is springing up all around us, our Christ's Crazy Eddees, Macy's sand Scars are in a slump, time of Easter: New feed, clothes.

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A Cool Evening With LUSH

by Pete Manzato

Just who is Lush anyway? What is Lush? Well, they're an indie band from London for starters. What the hell does indie mean?

These are all plausible questions for the average Bryant student. Indie is simply short for Independent Record Label, in other words alternative or progressive music. An Indie label usually means lack of radio airplay for that group.

Lush has only been around since 1988. The members formed out of a desire to be in band. As students of North London Polytechnic, Lush has had one change in their line-up; a new bassist, no big deal.

Three EP import releases on British label 4AD at the close of the last decade established Lush as "up and coming." This year brings Lush a new album, SPOOKY (4AD/Repri~) produced by the Cocteau Twins' Robin Guthrie. SPOOKY is currently atop the college and the band's been enjoying an incredible amount of press in every possible publication from Rolling Stone to the Nice Paper. On Tuesday night, the city of Providence was lucky enough to have Lush play downtown.

The venue was the Campus Club. "Lush only 56, with special guests Babes in Toyland and TheLasrels." Subsidizing through the open act was grueling. Lush was greeted with instant adoration. Lead singer and guitarist Miki Berenyi wasted no time with a hello, not even a smile... maybe she's still sore over the Revolution.

They began with a track off the new album, "The Way." Which is not too sure, Lush's songs are very similar, so similar many tunes were indistinguishable. You are all in the middle. Their sound is like a mellow groove, much like the Cocteau Twins sound (although Miki's bows that comparison, Guthrie's influence is evident). Their latest single "For Love," a maybo the forth song of the set.

Miki's voice was barely audible, yet somehow made it out with maybe it was Miki's fire-red hair or maybe it was that black ribbed sweater she was wearing, which is just so in vogue. The crowd at Campus Club was used to the popularity that Britain gives them.

Quickly Lush finished things off, but not without a decent encore. The show was good, but the excitement of the evening would come later.

As the crowd diffused into the cold streets of Providence, I found myself unsatisfied with a more performance. I realized the fun was going on behind closed doors. I attempted to convince security I needed to get backstage, telling him I was a WMF disc-jockey, concert reviewer, anything I could think of... he was not impressed.

At this point I realized I needed to make a deff move. I brought my story everywhere. Bob was the chosen one. He had sold me the Lush tickets earlier and we established some rapport. Bob is a great guy.

The next thing I knew, I was submerging into the realm of backstage land. Leaving behind my fellow Bryant concert goers, Greg and Jason, I was no longer a common spectator. I was chillin' backstage with Lush.

Happy as a kid in a candy store, I quickly realized I knew nobody. That didn't matter; I made friends anyway. To act as cool as possible, I struck up a conversation with a few people. Sure it was a phony conversation. It was simply a political move to make myself feel at home, but the conversation turned out to be excellent. And the best part about it was that Bill Clinton's name never came up.

This year was ready to confront Miki. As I approached her, I helped myself to a celebrity stick in order to appear more relaxed. Miki was real down to earth. Of course I told her I was a big fan and that I even saw her in her hometown in London.

We talked about music, drugs, and the youth culture of today. We both agreed that the Madchester scene in the U.K. was definitely dead and the kids needed to mellow out. She was not afraid to express her opinion.

I asked Miki what she thought about the concert fans in America. "They suck!" she replied without hesitation. I guess she truly didn't care about offending anyone. Judging from the crowd that evening at Campus Club, she's probably right.

Miki, feeling guilty maybe, did express an appreciation for the city of Chicago and the band's fans. She's not so harsh on America after all.

The evening had ended on a definite high. The whole night was an excellent experience. Since the show, I haven't stopped listening to SPOOKY and it seems to only get better each time. It's definitely worth your time and money.

As far as Lush live, well, it would probably only be worth it if you are as lucky as I was to hang backstage and rap about life with Miki. But of course this is only my opinion, which I am free to express in this great country of ours.

Editor's Note: The writer is a WMF disc-jockey. His show, Massive Rhythms, can be heard every Monday from 6pm to pm.

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The Heidi Chronicles Hits Home at Trinity Repertory

Julia Kahler
Archway Staff Writer

The Heidi Chronicles, at the Trinity Repertory Company, is an excellent portrayal of American values. This contemporary play, written by Wendy Wasserstein, has been performed on Broadway, as well as gaining Tony and Pulitzer acclaim. The story follows the fears and dreams of an optimistic American woman, Heidi Holland, as she lives through the 60s, 70s, 80s, and 90s. Heidi is a feminist artist historian, who believes that "all people deserve to fulfill their potential." When she was a political campaign in the 60s, she meets Scoop Rosenbaum, a liberal journalist. Scoop questions Heidi about her goals and doubts her self-confidence. "Do you know who you are, Heidi? You are a serious, good person. And that is an unfortunate contradiction," Scoop said.

Another of Heidi's lifelong friends is Peter Patrone, whom she meets at a high school dance. Peter becomes a caring pediatrician with quasian success. He and Heidi remain very close friends, however, nothing else can come of their relationship. Peter admits his homophobia to Heidi at a feminist protest.

Heidi attends consciousness raising rap sessions, in order to make sense of her values and ideas. Scoop marries a woman, and he does not love. At the wedding reception, Heidi confronts Scoop. Scoop admits his love for Heidi, but says that he has married in a matter of priorities. If the married Heidi, they would constantly be competing with each other for fulfillment, he reasoned.

In the 80s, Heidi's life focuses into the male dominated arena of sitcom writing in Hollywood. Their thinking becomes very superficial and Heidi feels alone. Sitting in a bright pink Los Angeles restaurant, she thinks that often "what makes you a person keeps you from becoming a person."

Heidi questions the changing roles of women and nitrates the woman of the 90s. There were excellent performances by Cynthia Strickland, who played Heidi, Fred Sullivan the sensitive Peter Patrone, and Andrew Hunicke, the intelligent calculating Scoop Rosenbaum.

The scenes of the play are tied together by a slide show depicting American presidents, presidents, and icons of our recent history. The Heidi Chronicles has been called an "enlightening portrayal of a generation." Although all viewers may not have lived through this era, the underlying themes appeal to all generations. This excellent play runs through May 2. Call Trinity at 521-1100 for ticket information.

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Menu of the Week

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
HOT CEREAL
HARD COOKED EGGS
EGGS TO ORDER
PANCAKES
SAUSAGE MUFFELE
HOME FRY
DONUTS
BAGELS
FRUIT
BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

LUNCH
CHILI
CLAM CHOWDER
HOT ITALIAN GRINDER
MACARONI & CHEESE
DEEP FRIED
PARSLED POTATO
SLICED CARROTS
MINT JULEP
CRAB CAKE
FRUIT

DINNER
BATTER DIPPED FISH BAKED FISH
BABY BACK BACON
HOT DOG CHILI
TOPD OODLED BEER-FRIED SALAD BAR
FRENCH FRIES
MEXICAN DONNY
FRENCH GREEN BEANS
CHEESEBURGER SLIDERS
DINNER ROLL

SATURDAY
BRUNCH
HOT CEREAL
HARD COOKED EGGS
EGGS TO ORDER
FRENCH TOAST
SAUSAGE LINKS
PATTY MELT
CHICKEN NUGGETS
TAO BAR
DEEPFRIED SALT BATH
SCONES
MIXED BAGELS
BRUNCH BAGEL
PHILLY CHEESE STEAK
ONION
DEEPFRIED SALT BATH
SALAD BAR
PEAS & MASH ROOMS
WAX BEANS
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP
ASSORTED DESSERTS
BAGELS

DINNER
CHICKEN BREAST
BEEF & IRISH GUINNESS
BROILED BACON
DEEPFRIED CHICKEN
CAULIFLOWER
CARAMELIZED VEGETABLES
POPPIE SEED NOODLES
ASSORTED DESSERTS
FRUIT
WHEAT ROLLUP

SUNDAY
BRUNCH
HOT CEREAL
HARD COOKED EGGS
EGGS TO ORDER
BEEF MACARONI CASSEROLE
BACON
PATTY MELT
PANCAKES
PHILLY CHEESE STEAK
ONION
DEEPFRIED SALT BATH
SALAD BAR
PEAS & MASH ROOMS
WAX BEANS
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP
ASSORTED DESSERTS
BAGELS

DINNER
ROAST BEEF
CHICKEN POLYNESIAN
SHELLS & TOMATO
SALAD
DEEPFRIED SALT BATH
SALAD BAR
CAULIFLOWER
CARAMELIZED VEGETABLES
POPPIE SEED NOODLES
ASSORTED DESSERTS
FRUIT

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
HOT CEREAL
HARD COOKED EGGS
EGGS TO ORDER
COUNTRY STYLE EGGS
STRAWBERRY CHERIES
HAMBURGER
BAGELS
DONUTS
CINNAMON ROLLS
FRUIT

LUNCH
CHILI
MINISTRENE SOUP
HOT TUNA BANDWICH
SHEPHERD'S PIE
CHEESE BUN
RUTABURG POTATO
WHIPPED CREAM
DUTCH CHIPS
COOKIES
FRUIT

DINNER
BROILED HAM& CHEESE
BEEF & BEEF SLICES
FRENCH FRIES
DEEPFRIED BANANA
CAULIFLOWER
CARAMELIZED VEGETABLES
GREEN BEANS
YELLOW CAKE & COFFEE
FRENCH FRIES

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
HOT CEREAL
HARD COOKED EGGS
EGGS TO ORDER
COUNTRY STYLE EGGS
INTERNATIONAL POTATO
FRUIT
APPLE FRITTERS
DONUTS
BAGELS
FRESH FRUIT
MUFFIN

LUNCH
CHILI
CHICKEN RICE SOUP
HAM & CHEESE
CROSSANT
BACON PIE
FRENCH BREAD
DUTCH CHIPS
SWEET POTATOES
FRITTS
COOKIES
FRUIT

DINNER
BEEF & BARLEY STROGONOFF
GOURMET NOODLES
MAC & CHEESE
CHILI
BROILED BACON
CHICKEN ROLLATINI
FRIED FISH
SALT BATH
BAGELS
FRUIT

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
HOT CEREAL
HARD COOKED EGGS
EGGS TO ORDER
BACON OMELET
FRENCH TOAST
POTATO PLATES
POTATO PUFFS
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
ASSORTED DESSERTS
BAGELS

LUNCH
CHILI
CHICKEN RICE SOUP
HAM & CHEESE
CROSSANT
BACON PIE
FRENCH BREAD
DUTCH CHIPS
SWEET POTATOES
FRITTS
COOKIES
FRUIT

DINNER
BROILED HAM& CHEESE
BEEF & BEEF SLICES
FRENCH FRIES
DEEPFRIED BANANA
CAULIFLOWER
CARAMELIZED VEGETABLES
GREEN BEANS
YELLOW CAKE & COFFEE
FRENCH FRIES

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
HOT CEREAL
HARD COOKED EGGS
EGGS TO ORDER
BACON OMELET
FRENCH TOAST
POTATO PLATES
POTATO PUFFS
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
ASSORTED DESSERTS
BAGELS

LUNCH
CHILI
CHICKEN RICE SOUP
HAM & CHEESE
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GOURMET NOODLES
MAC & CHEESE
CHILI
BROILED BACON
CHICKEN ROLLATINI
FRIED FISH
SALT BATH
BAGELS
FRUIT

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Week of: 4/3-4/9

Arts & Entertainment
Thursday, April 2, 1992
Alpha Phi

by Ann Picon

Hey everyone, hope you had yet another great weekend of events!! The weekend started off with a gathering on the floor. It was great to see everyone!! The formal was a blast. They seem to get better and better each year!! We sure had fun.

A big CONGRATULATIONS goes to Sue for receiving the best sister award and to all the other sisters who received awards. Congrats!! A thanks to Liz and Wendy for planning the memorable time!!

A thanks to Gen and Pseudo for a job well done!! In awards last week: SIS - Krunch, 13; Kappa Sigma 5; Alpha Chi Rho - 10.

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by Michael Prestash

Well, I hope everyone had a good time this weekend at our White Carnation formal at Mt. Snow. Thanks to all the alumni and board members who made the weekend a smashing success. Congratulations go out to Donna Smith for brother of the year and to Marc Jaro for Rosemary brother of the year. Congratulations to John Brucato, John Abbott and Dave O'Brien on their scholarship awards as well.

In sports news, the Maritons remained undefeated this week by beating Phi Kappa Sigma 29-27. The C team also won by forfeit to Phi Kappa Sigma. The B team fought hard, playing a crushing game of basketball with Kappa Delta Rho. Soccer C also won by forfeit.

Quote of the week, "You look like a six car pile-up." Question of the week, "Who is a better driver, Mike or Marcel?" Adieu.

Delta Zeta

by Audra Rodriquez and Juve Lopez

The beautiful weather this weekend seemed to give everyone a touch of spring fever. We hope that all sisters going to formals this weekend will have a good time.

On Sunday afternoon we gave a warm welcome to our Province Collegiate Director, Fran Carnes. She was full of energy and positivity and left our chapter with a very positive feeling. We are all looking forward to seeing her again at our Province Weekend on April 10th. Last but certainly not least, a belated Happy Birthday goes out to Blaine!!

Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Sean Leone

Congratulations to all election winners and our new E-Board: President Welch, Executive V.P. Lski, Social V.P. Aaron, Secretary Mam, Treasurer Hector, Pledgemaster A.J., and Sergeant at Arms Boomer. The A-soccer team is now at 500 with a shocking 1-0 win over Sigma Ep. Wayne scored the game’s only goal late in the first half and the defense held on strong the rest of the way. Also, the B-league basketball team brought out its secret weapon, Jeff Vilanc, in its win over KDR.

Congratulations to Dan and Dennis, for their awards at the pledge formal this weekend, for a job well done. The formal was a great success.

On a sad note, Opie is leaving Campus Scene. Happy birthday wishes to Aaron.

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BHC

by Nicole Cloutier

National Hunger Clean-Up Day (NHCO) is almost here. We now have four definite worksites: Cranston, East Providence, Johnston, and North Providence. Members will be looking for sponsors over the next couple of weeks. Give generously; it is for people who aren’t as fortunate as you. Support NHCD for a good cause.

We all hope to see you Friday afternoon from 4-7 at the Comfort with DJ Joe. The cover will go toward NHCD. Come out and have a good time for a good cause. Our final meeting before NHCD is on April 10th at 6:00 in Meeting Room 2A. Anyone interested please feel free to attend. See you all soon.

Bryant Players

by Lori Nowak

Hit the bars! Light the lights! This is it! The night of nights! And oh what fun it’ll be, on with the show! This is it! "An Actor’s Nightmare" will be performed on Sunday, April 5th at 2pm in the South Dining Room. Admission will be $5 students, $4 Administrators, Faculty, and

Alumni. Bryant Players will also be presenting "Bye-Bye Birdie" April 10th-12th in the auditorium. Performances are scheduled for: Fri & Sat. at 8pm, Sun. at 2pm & 6pm. Admission is $5, students, $5 adults. Come see the show!

Well, the two shows are coming along marvelously. In this ring we have "An Actor’s Nightmare" with everyone pulling together - let’s keep the energy high - we’re doing great! And in the other ring we have "Bye-Bye Birdie" - I’ve never heard so much screaming in my life! Life is on-just two weeks! It’s looking mad good - keep it up! Don’t forget - FUN, FUN, FUN!
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**Softball Wins Home Opener**

Angelo Cordrino  
Archway Sports Writer

The softball team opened their home season this week with three games, improving their record to 5-8.

The lady Indians swept Salve Regina yesterday in a doubleheader. Starting pitchers were Jen Flaigant and Briz Chanasyk both pitched two hiters as the team won 3-1, 7-0. Junior centerfielder Wendy Powell went five for six with four runs and three RBI's to lead the Indians offense for the day. In game one, Bridgett Casey had a triple and drove in a run to secure the victory. Game two was called after four innings due to darkness.

The team won their first home game of the season 7-0 over Maine on Sunday.

The team jumped out to a two run lead in the first inning and never looked back.

"Very good, we made a few errors but they didn't hurt," coach Bob Reali said when asked about teams performance.

Captain Cindy Stone lead the team; at the plate, she had three hits and drove in a run. Wendy Powell and Jayna Fontaine also collected two hits and one RBI to lead the team to victory.

"This was our best offensive performance of the year," Reali said. "We hit with runner on base and we hit solid every time."

"We were also aggressive on the base path. We stole basen and took advantage of their mistakes. We have to keep this up all year, it will be key. But, we still could tighten up on defense."

On the mound for the lady Indians was Britt Chanasyk, who led the team to victory, threw a one-hitter and struck out seven batters on route to the victory.

Game two of this double header was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The team will travel to Merrimack on Saturday and Assumption on Sunday. Before returning home Monday, for a make-up game, against St. Anselm at 2:00. They will then host Roger Williams College at 3:00, Tuesday and New Haven Wednesday at 3:00.

**Women's Rugby Defeated**

The Bryant Women's Rugby team lost to Rhode Island College 6-0 in a match at Bryant yesterday.

**Men's Tennis Begins Season**

Angelo Cordrino  
Archway Sports Writer

The men's tennis team opened their season this weekend by splitting two NE-10 matches.

On Sunday, the team faced Springfield College, losing 2-7. The only highlight for Bryant was freshman Roman Pavlik who defeated Springfield's Chris O'Brien 6-2, 6-2.

Pavlik, teamed with Zinck, also won the doubles, by defeating Scott Kelly/Eric Martel 6-4, 7-6(7-4). The third set was played as a single tie breaker game to determine the winner.

Despite the bitter cold wind and snow, the Indians won their first match of the season Saturday against Assumption.

Leading the team to victory was Pavlik, who defeated Glenn Lavalle 6-2, 6-0. Lars Plass topped Sean Hussey 6-0, 6-1 and Chris Piantas over Mark Stivas 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles teams also helped Bryant secure the win. Pavlik/Steve Zinck teamed up once again to defeat Hussey/Piantas 6-1, 6-0. Piantas and Paul Francis, in the snow, defeated Lavalle/Mike Meafery 6-3, 6-4.

The team faced Lowell Tuesday and Bentley yesterday. The results of these matches were not available at time of publication. The Lowell match was eventually rained out and will be played at a later date.

The Indians will be home today at 3:00 pm to face Rhode Island at 1:00 pm against Stonehill and Sunday at 10:00 am to face St. Michael's. They will then travel to Quinnipiac on Tuesday.

**Men's Golf Tees Off for Spring Season**

Angelo Cordrino  
Archway Sports Writer

The men's golf team began their Spring season with two tournaments at Fripp Island and Daytona Beach over the past two weekends.

In the Palm Coast Invitational at Daytona Beach, Florida, the team finished seventh out of 24 teams. They missed fifth place by only two strokes.

High finishers for the Indians were Chris Congdon who tied for eighth with a 11 over par 227, Bob Bigonnette who tied for 12th with a 12 over par 228, and Brian Baker who tied for 30th with a 18 over par 234.

Baker also had the team's lowest round of the tournament with a 71. The tournament consisted of many Division I schools including: the University of Louisville, Morehead State and Southern Illinois. URI and Providence College also competed but finished near the bottom.

The final standings, in order of finish, were Louisville 902, Brevard Community College 909, Morehead State 913, Methodist College 917, Lynn University 924, Southern Illinois 925, Bryant 926, Georgia State 927, Eastern Kentucky 933, and Hartford University 935.

In a Division I tournament at Fripp Island, South Carolina, Bryant finished eighth out of twelve.

Top finishers in this tournament were Bigonnette with a 22 over par 238, and Congdon with a 23 over par 239.

The team stats were not available at press time.

The Indians will travel to West Point, New York this weekend to play in the West Point Invitational.

**Tribe Scalped by Bad Weather**

Bryant's Keith Walonis.

The Bryant Baseball Team has only played nine innings since returning from Florida.

So far, the Indians have had seven games postponed due to inclement conditions. The weather has been victorious, 7-1, Thome loss, a peak of sunshine, enabled Bryant to beat Rhode Island College yesterday, 6-0.

Coming back from Florida, the Tribe was red hot. They continued their winning ways, posting their ninth victory of the season, Wednesday.

It was the first time in three weeks Bryant played baseball. The lineup did not seem to hurt. The team led by Dave Carey, who went 2-5, with two runs scored, and David Doyle, making seven against eight sensational defensive stops. Bryant's winning streak reached eight games.

**DIAMOND DUST: Last week the players were outside shoveling snow off the field, trying desperately to get it into shape for the game. The team must now play 29 games in the next 30 days-a tough road for anyone. The Tribe has been waiting for Mother Nature to be kind and some early spring sun to appear. Soon, the players will be doing their own version of a "sun dance" to bring better weather.**