Dan Schumacher, said: "I don't think that was true. I think there were a lot of students who wanted to be there." She said she was "dissatisfied and disappointed" when she heard of the disturbance. Public Safety Director, George Coronado, said the students were "clearly let the administration know of their opposition to the enforcement of the alcohol policy." By having the demonstration, students spoke over police microphones trying to voice their concern, but the crowd was not responsive. It wasn't until action was promised that students were finally silenced. Smithfield's home was damaged. Rumors were there just to see what would happen. Student Senate President Rob continued, Campus Protest, page 4.

Full-Time MBA Graduate Program Established

Kelly A. Cartwright Arcway Staff Writer

For the first time in its 129 year history, Bryant College has introduced a full-time graduate program. The program was pulled together last year by Janet Daniels, then Director/Associate Dean of Faculty of Graduate School, and Wayne Lima, Director of Graduate Admissions. Daniels has since left Bryant for a position at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. This summer, Dr. Ron DiBattista, Associate Professor of Management, was named Interim Director of Graduate School while a national search is conducted. Last year the program organizers set a goal of enrolling 20 students in the full-time program this semester to deem the program a success. There are currently 37 students enrolled as full-time graduate students.

According to DiBattista, the full-time Master of Business Administration (MBA) program differs from the part-time graduate program already in place in several important ways. The full-time graduate program offers day classes. There are currently four day classes running, each one meeting from 2:45-5:15 pm on one day a week.

Because there are no classes held on Fridays, a series of fieldtrips and forums of guest speakers from the business community have been set up for the students. Enrollment in this full-time day program does not preclude a graduate student from taking a course at night. A student can take up to five courses per semester.

For students who earn their undergraduate degree from Bryant, the full-time MBA degree can be completed in one calendar year, because many of the "common body of knowledge" courses are taken as part of the undergraduate program.

The school grants a waiver for the following courses if the student earned a B or better as an undergraduate: Accounting, Management Information Systems, Micro/ Macroeconomics, Financial Management, Environmental Management, Organizational Behavior, and Management Information Systems, Micro/Macroeconomics, Financial Management, Environmental Management.

One of the perks of being a full-time graduate student is the opportunity to be involved in the Graduate Research Assistantship Program. This involves working as a research assistant, not teaching assistant for a concentration department, Graduate Research Assistants have their tuition waived. Because the full-time students are on campus more often than the part-timers, a "Full-Time MBA Graduate Lounge" has been set up on the second floor of Hallman on the campus.

Other steps were taken to meet the special needs of the new full-time students. "A week-long orientation session was held this week before classes," said DiBattista. "Full-time students were taken to meet the faculty, the staff, and other students. They were also given a brief introduction to each of the campus services they may use, as well as sessions in Word Perfect, Lotus, MinTab, and case methodology."

DiBattista explained a novel approach is being taken in this year's full-time students are taking. "The instructors are using one case (involving L.L. Bean), so each instructor lends their expertise to the same case." As such, the four instructors are forced to work more closely together. "It's a nice approach to have the instructors working and talking together," DiBattista added.

money from last Friday's Dress Down Day and T-shirt sales. Donations from professors and Winthrop's Hallmark included baby food, clothes and toys.

There are currently two FACTS houses in Providence which provide care for babies and children that are HIV positive. FACTS is the only organization of its kind in the country; although it is staffed by medical personnel, it is located in a house, not a hospital type atmosphere. As a relatively new organization which started in 1989, FACTS is in need of support especially since it has come under recent budget cuts. Gilmore, Vice President of the Commercia Connection, said: "It was an opportunity for us to give back to the local community and hopefully it will encourage more people to get involved." said Nancie

Campaigners Twists for FACTS

Julia Arso维奇 Arcway Staff Writer

The Commsiter Connection held its first annual Twist-A-Thon to benefit the Family AIDS Center for Treatment and Support (FACTS) on Saturday, Sept. 20. In addition, the Commsiter Connection raised a total of $3,549.64.

After some members of the Commsiter Connection toured the houses last spring, they decided to change their fundraiser organization from the United Way to FACTS. "It was an opportunity for us to give back to the local community and hopefully it will encourage more people to get involved," said Nancie

Gilmore, Vice President of the Commsiter Connection.

FACTS is staffed around the clock by doctors and nurses and is closely associated with the Rhode Island Hospital's AIDS clinic. Currently, there are six HIV positive children at the FACTS house.

They come from various ethnic backgrounds and different socioeconomic levels.

"It eliminates any AIDS stereotypes when you see the children," said Gilmore. In the future, the FACTS house will continue to provide a much needed service to the local areas with the help of the generous volunteers.
The Trickled Down Effect

Trickle TRICKLE. Drop DROP. It seems like just another drip in the bucket.

Last weekend a large group of students took to the streets (well, Jacob Drive, anyway) in protest. As the local media pointed out, most college protests are centered on important political or moral issues, but this issue was about alcohol.

The feelings about Saturday’s impromptu rally are mixed. Some students think what they did was wonderful. They subscribe to the “Yeah, we showed them” school of thought. A lot of other people subscribe to the “Yeah, you guys ended up looking like fools and ruined your chances of being viewed as responsible adults” school of thought.

The media and the college’s neighbors effectively characterized the protest as laughable. “With all the bigger issues in the world, why are students rally ing about beer?” they wonder.

An alumni who works for a major international company in the local area offered an intriguing answer to that question. His theory: the students of Bry n Mawr College are reacting to campus wide oppression and poor morale due to a variety of administrative booboos. (Even the PA state’s not equipped to patch this up with the biggest bandage in their first aid kit).

As this alarm explains, the students are acting out their anger about the recent staff cut-backs and a variety of other issues. Instead of attacking what is viewed as the real issue, they react to what affects them most directly—drinking rules and regulations.

It’s really an age old theory, much like the theory in politics that constituents won’t react until they get hit in their pocket book. Which brings us to another point. If alumni are upset about the goings-on of the administration or are appalled by the reactions of students last Saturday night, they’re not going to be reallyogenous when donation time rolls around.

Let’s get the business minds of Bryn Mawr College can follow this logic. People who graduate become known as alumni. Alumni often go on to get jobs. Some of those jobs pay a lot of money. Some of those jobs are with big, powerful companies. (Still with us? Now it’s a little trickier)

Alumni who have positive feelings for their alma mater are notorious for donating money to that institution. As this college likes to point out, alumni are also an important resource for future graduates. (Ask the Alumni Office). Alumni who are disillusioned are not only less likely to donate their money, but also their time and effort in terms of helping other graduates of the same institution.

If you follow the logic, you probably have one question remaining. How do we change the affect? Considering another drip in the bucket. But remember, enough drops in the bucket, and the bucket overflows. (Or the bottom of the bucket nesta outs.)

It’s All Up To You

Monday afternoon, Rob Fontanella, Tara Gross, Mike Yaffe, Jessica Young, and Adam Jaffe met with Dean Talley, Bob Sloss, Nadine Schiavo, Doris Horridge, and Chief Cereso to discuss adjustments in the alcohol policy and to express student grievances with the administration. The meeting enabled students and administrators to voice concerns apparent since the social function from last Thursday.

This letter is not going to be a democratic statement; it is still left up to you on what happened at the meeting and what is the line the remainder of the students feel.

The uppermost question in my mind, without being privy to all the factors entering into the decisions made, is the human question, the question of quality people, mostly in the area of student affairs, being summarily let go. Can a school’s, even a business school’s, commitment to its primary constituency, namely the students, be well served under these circumstances? What kind of institutional loyalty can be engendered in those discharged and in those who remain?

From far away, yet with still much affection and concern for the people of Bryn Mawr College. I hope that people can work together to respond to such questions and concerns. Establishing a spirit of blame or deception, of course, will do no good. For the sake of the people involved and the real quality of education, within and outside classroom walls, I hope the whole campus community can learn to work together so that no further harm will be done to the “Bryn spirit” or to the people of Bryant.

Sincerely,

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Sophomore Senate

Greg Zak
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Senior Senate

*Percentages were not available for Sophomore and Senior Senators since it was an internal election.

$ 10 was approved through the administration here at Bryn Mawr College, but we thought you would like to know where you stand!

After three hours of negotiating, this is hopefully the course of action which will transpire in the next few weeks. The information released by yesterday’s Student Senate meeting proposes that 21 year old students be allowed to drink on the campus directly in front of their townhouses. Also, the fine levels for 21 year olds will most likely be reduced to $10 for the first offense and $25 for a second offense.

In return, the administration would like to see students acting more responsibly. Then they will feel confident and will be willing to reconsider their position on larger issues.

Simply put, the decision is yours.

Former Chaplain Reponds to Changes

Dear Editor:

On a recent visit back to Rhode Island, I had occasion to pay a visit to the Smithfield campus where I spent nearly nine years as Catholic campus minister (1980-89). These were exciting and wonderful years for me. As I bowed down before the buildings of this sanctuary, I noticed several changes. New students, with evident enthusiasm, were walking across the paths; the familiar Canada goose were encamped on the circle (right be before the first ten arrived one fall, 1981, I believe); the small prayer chapel was converted, apparently, to a meeting room. I was sorry to see...

More than these visible signs of continuity and change, I noted in the issue of The Archway that was available that day a more subtle and, perhaps, more troubling symbol of the "new" Bryant. The loss of some key personnel during the summer months and some of the response to this raises some serious questions. Many of these are being asked by students, administrators, faculty and staff, as I could see. I hope that satisfactory answers are worked out as the year unfolds.

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Another Unhappy "Customer"

Dear Dr. William Trumbo,

I am still having a problem with understanding, or possibly accepting, the recent cuts that happened on July 22, 1992. I have not yet come to realize how you can lay off only one man in charge of 50 activities. What made you think that this needed to be changed so many years? F.J. Tallie and Les LaFond were both very happy before dealing with all of the student activities, and now you expect that F.J. can handle everything alone? Is this a joke?

I don't know where you get the notion that this is better for the College. Maybe you assumed these cutbacks would save the College some money. NOT! A College is a non-profit organization and, somehow, I really can't believe that all of the students' tuition money is spent on the students and their education. I can't stop thinking about the people you hurt when you decided to downsize the College.

Don't think you have heard the last of me - you won't. By the time I graduate in 1994 you won't be in office anymore. Maybe some who really knows how to run a college in the students' best interest will. You keep reminding us on how we've had a drop in enrollment. Did you ever consider they may be looking at the low quality job you are doing and realize you're not here for the students but for yourself? And, please don't take this in a prejudiced manner. That's the funnest thing from my mind.

A student '94

Bryant College Policy on Smoking

1. Effective January 1, 1992, smoking of any materials is prohibited in all College facilities except in designated areas. Smoking Permitted Areas Are As Follows:
   - Cigarettes (Classroom/administration building)
   - Designated tables in the Salomon dining room.
   - The enclosed smoking area in the Library.
   - The Faculty Lounge.

2. Bryant College: South dining room at designated tables.

The Time For Thanks

To The Entire Bryant Community:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to State Employees, Faculty, Administration and students for their participation in our recent Convocation ceremony. We have been pleased by your attendance and by the many comments we have received.

We want to communicate that we are both receptive and interested in your constructive suggestions on how to make Convocation a more meaningful experience for all. If you are encouraged to get in touch with any member of our committee, we will be more than ready and willing to listen to you.

We want to again emphasize that Convocation is for the students. Therefore, it is important to us that all students know that their presence and attendance is both encouraged and appreciated.

We would also like to invite all student organizations to attend Convocation — in groups. Such attendance shows not only a commitment to an organization — but also a commitment to becoming involved — to assuming an active role in your college experience. It is really gratifying to see such "group" attendance from our student community. These students are to be commended on their part and continued support of Convocation. For such participation, they have set an example for other students to follow.

Again, we thank the entire Bryant community:
   - students, faculty, administration — for your support. We wish you a great year.

We leave you with words from Greg Parkos: "...Our times now...Less this be a time of commitment; a place of commitment; a people of commitment."

The 1992 Convocation Committee

Note from the Department of Public Safety

A reminder: All guests must be registered at DPS (232-6001) by 6:00pm daily.

Safety Tip of the Week

When medical help is needed, notify the Department of Public Safety immediately, then tend to the victim. Never attempt to move an injured victim. Inform him/her to remain still.

Alcohol Question of the Week

Which one of the following helps a drinker sober up? a) Time b) Coffee c) Exercise (Answer: a)

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Hello, my name is Ben Garfield. In this new column, I hope to help people with their computer problems. I have worked at the Koffler Center for over a year now, and I have had many different jobs over there. Some of my jobs included installing software, setting up professors' computers, repairing computers, and helping students with their problems.

Because of my experiences, I am familiar with several types of programs and I can help with some hardware problems. Some of the programs I am familiar with are WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Windows, DOS, PageMaker 4.0, CorelDraw!, Harvard Graphics, and several others. In coming weeks, I will try to give basic but useful information to help you with your computer work. If you would like some help just send a letter to the Archway, and I will be happy to help you in any questions you have.

One of the most common and essential commands in the use of computers is the Format command. It seems like there are a lot of good people who do not know how to format a disk. This is the one thing I feel everyone should know. Formatting a disk is not hard. There are just a couple things a person should know.

First of all, the person should know the details on how to use the "Density" disk drive of the computer they are using. Density means how much storage is possible on the disk. High Density disk is more expensive than a low density disk, so you are spending more money than you have to. There are two ways to test if you have a High Density disk. If the movable metal cover is facing away from you, there is an "HD" in the upper right-hand corner. The other way is that there are two holes in the corners of the disk.

All of the computers in the Koffler center that have WordPerfect are Low Density. All of the computers on the main floor are High Density. The computers on the left of the print booth are High Density also. When you know what type of disk and what type of drive the computer has, you can figure out what to format the disk to. If either of the answers are Low Density, format the disk to Low Density. If both of the answers are High Density, format the disk to High Density.

All that is left is to format the disk. Load up the computer. Then put the disk you want to format in the computer. To format a disk to High Density just type FORMAT (the drive you want to format), and the command would look like FOR­MAT B: For instance, to format a disk to Low Density just type FORMAT (the drive you want to format); FORMAT B: 750.

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Test Your Knowledge of Women

Web: providing education, assistance and support to the Bryant community on issues of particular importance to women.

Is it really the "Year of the Woman"? Think about what those words could mean when you consider the following quiz. This column will continue the trend of thought started last week with a focus on political issues of importance to women (as well as men). Answers will be provided in next week's column.

1. About _% of women in one poll said they'd best be represented by women congress members.
2. After the Thomas hearings, direct mail contributions to women's groups increased _%.
3. _% was the first year that at least one woman served in each state legislature.
4. In 1987, a researcher at Rockefeller University did a study on the effects of a high-fat diet on male high school graduates.
5. About _% of all governments in the world have no female members.
6. An estimated _% of American women are registered to vote (compared to 65% of men).
7. Average age of first time women candidates: _ First time men: late 20s.
8. One woman has never been elected to the U.S. Senate.
9. Some _% of mothers say they'd go to work if affordable child care were available.
10. As of 1991, only _% of states had women attorneys general.
11. The first equal pay bill was introduced in Congress in _.
12. The fastest growing group in American electoral politics:
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Library Skills:
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Do you know how to quickly obtain a list of books published for "business plans" in the last three years? Could you find a single play in a collection using the online book catalog? Do you know the numerical techniques for finding scholarly research and use them in business using the Ability forms? Beginning the week of September 29, the library will offer afternoon workshops for novice and intermediate users of our compact disk products. We hope to enhance your library research skills and increase your efficiency at computer workstations.

This offering is the result of feedback received from one of the Residents who asked whether the library could sponsor a Freshmen Experience Program in August. She expressed sympathy for students and countered with a creative suggestion: "Why not try the idea of peer instruction," she offered. She claimed that she was able to complete a difficult report last year with the help of Margaret Crittenden, Circulation Desk Assistant and Sara Beaubien, Reference Desk Assistant. Six years ago, the Reference Desk was manned by one professional during the day and another at night. Another assistant covered the hours until midnight and Saturdays.

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Campus Protest, continued from page 1

Fontanella was at the protest trying to figure out what the students wanted to hear. Fontanella stated, “They wanted to hear things that we couldn’t tell them.” Senator Mike Yaffe stated, “I never should have come to this.”

Fontanella went on to say that students are “upset” and “angry” because they have concerns and they feel the administration can’t express those concerns.

Some students also feel that they have been treated unfairly by their RA’s and by Public Safety. Although these groups are supposed to be enforcing these policies, some feel they are “just far away from us,” according to the students.

Many students feel that if the policy is to be enforced, it should be enforced consistently.

The administration first became aware of the students’ opposition to the policy at last Wednesday’s Senate meeting. President Treace mentioned, Chief Corraro, F.J. Talley and Bob Sloss were at this meeting to answer senators’ questions, as well as voice their record beforehand.

Fontanella commended afterwards. There was a meeting held Thursday morning with student leaders and the administration to further discuss issues raised the previous day. Talley said he felt Wednesday’s Senate meeting was “rude,” but Thursday’s meeting put the issue back “on the right track.”

Since the protest, student leaders have not met with the administration to discuss the alcohol policy and negotiate an agreement acceptable to both sides. At a three hour meeting on Monday, student leaders met with the administration for the resolution of fines for having an open container for those students 21 and older to $10 for a first offense and $25 for a second offense. Drinking on the front porches of townhouses was also discussed. This proposal will be given higher administration officials this week, and an answer is expected next week.

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The student leaders at the meeting on Monday made a promise to the administration to carry the weight on their shoulders and they are the ones who will have to take the heat if the students don’t adhere to the guidelines.

Fontanella reminded that negotiations and changes take time; “they will not happen overnight, but they are happening.” The administration has to feel they can trust the students, and the only way this can be proved is through responsibility.

Yaffe said, “If they (the administration) are not doing it, the student responsibility is not good either.” Fontanella went on to say, “We are in the negotiations, the students are giving their responsibility and that’s not too much to give.”

Talley said, “We have to maintain dialogue between the students and the administration. Changes and behavior will be monitored this semester. It has to be a group follow-through and then we will discuss the report.”

Some students hope to highlight what is needed for successful negotiations. “Responsibility on both sides is needed so we can look towards the future,” said Corraro.

Corraro added, “There is a wide range of fear that has to be addressed.”

Corraro stated that in order for the policy to be reconsidered, they are looking for the students “to say amongst themselves and drink responsibly.”

He then defined responsible drinking as being the consumption of alcohol that’s safe and doesn’t create a disturbance.

All of the parties involved are willing to negotiate. The students just have to prove to the administration they can be responsible and deserving of any changes to be made.

Fontanella concluded by saying, “It’s up to the students. They always said they had no authority; they do not. They have no more to congratulate or blame but themselves.”

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During September WBRU is presenting three concerts to celebrate their 23rd birthday with all proceeds going to the City of Hope to combat cancer and AIDS research and treatment. BRU has put together a great lineup of these concerts. Tickets are only $5 and are available at all Strawberries record outlets.

Monday, September 28th BRU concert #3 at Rocky Point Palladium there will be Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine, Mzady Danisch, King Maker and Bleach, call 737-9000.

9/24 Out of the Blue at the Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow Street, Providence, call 423-7170.
9/24 Savoie Dance Party with DJ Grizzly at Club Babyhead, Richmond Street, Providence, call 421-1608.
9/25 Young Neal and the Vipers will be at the Orange Club.
9/26 Roostful of Blues and the Rockbottom Piano at the Last Call.
9/26 The Turtles featuring Kim Deal of the Pixies will be in support on this BRU Vinyl Frontier Adventure at Club Babyhead.
9/27 Lynn Harrison and The Hardliners at the Custom House Tavern, 36 Weybosset Street, Providence, call 751-5600.
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9/28 William H. Peterson at the Custom House Tavern.
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9/30 Angry Salad BRU Rock Hunt winners with 59 Teeth, Collegemight at Club Babyhead 31 off with Students ID.
9/30 Dennis McCarthy at the Last Call.
9/30 Out of the Blue at the Last Call.
10/2 Eighth To The Bar with Killer Kane and the Blue Fos at the Last Call.
10/2 Heavy Metal Horrors with The Big Johnsons at the Last Call.
10/6 Screaming Trees and Lurker at Club Babyhead.

The Seagull, the classic Russian comedy written by Anton Chekov, translation by Tori Hurling-Smith will be at the Trinity Repertory Company. The Seagull will open on October 2nd and run through November 1st, call 521-1100.

The Speeds of Darkness by Steven Tesich will be at Atlantic Stage at the Atlantic Mill Building, 120 Monson Avenue, in the Olneyville section of Providence call 851-2149.

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris will be performed at U.R.I. October 23rd & 10 call 792-5643.

Wait Disney's World on Ice presents Beauty and the Beast at the Providence Civic Center, October 7-11, to charge by phone call 331-2211 or the box office at 331-6700.

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A literary montage of Twain, Milton, and the Bible, "The Devil, You Say?" is a conversation with the Prince of Darkness. A chat; a tele-a-tete...and indifference is not allowed. This is a stunning and provocative look at man's concept of evil, a timely experience not soon to be forgotten. Please note: Not recommended for children.

Old papers are just not entertaining so ... RECYLE!
THE ARCHWAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

BEAC
by Marlo Reesbollum
Last Tuesday was our first meeting of the semester and we had a great turnout for the informational meeting. The BEAC board would like to encourage you to regularly attend our meetings. The agenda is filled with educational and fun events. If you missed our first meeting, it's still not too late. In our discussion at the first meeting, we found the top environmental concerns of Bryant students are: water pollution, starting recycling in their home towns, rainforests, and the greenhouse effect.

RECYCLING TIP: The following items can all go in the recycling bins in the suites: milk cans, soda/beer cans, plastic soda bottles, milk bottles, #1 and #2 plastics, shampoo bottles and all colored glass. Please inform your friends and roommates. Also, please recycle the newspapers in the dorms. They can be placed separately in a brown paper bag.

After talking with you, we realized the overwhelming concern for water pollution. Therefore, the special guest at our next meeting will be Dr. Doug Levin, oceanographer. It will be a laid back, casual format open for questions and answers. Please come join us on Thursday, October 1 at 6:00 in the Dorm 16 Lobby. Any new members are welcome. Please bring your $5.00 dues to this meeting. We look forward to helping you help the Earth!

Beta Sigma Chi
by Craig Nelson
Now that school is back in full effect, one thing is about to spice up the fall; that is intramural football. We are expecting another strong showing from our team, but the biggest surprise is going to be from our "b" team. Behind the rocket arm of Mike Lasko and our tough offensive and defensive lines, we are going to win the whole thing. Their first game in Wednesday and everyone should witness this media event, this weekend was interesting as usual.

Delta Chi
by Michael Prestash
This was quite an interesting week here at Bryant. Saturday night we continued our Public Safety had their hands full. Thanks to everyone who worked at Panther on Sunday as well. Also, thanks to all the freshmen who came up to the floor this week. For those of you who don't know, we are on the fourth floor of Residence Hall 3 and an awesome-2. Stop by any time. Finally, due to an overwhelming response, Ken will be looking into a group insurance plan. See him for details.

Quote of the week: "Don't stand next to Marcel, he's bad luck." —Adams

Field Hockey Club
by Jen Mamola
15! Everyone! We would like to thank everyone (especially the freshmen) who came out to our informational meeting - we had excellent turnout and it looks like this season's going to be a great one! For anyone that missed this meeting and is still interested in playing, we have practice Monday through before our game at 3:30 next to the soccer field - feel free to come out and watch.

Now I would like to introduce and congratulate our new officers: President - Brooke Miller, Vice President - Jen Mamola, Treasurer - Heather Mamola, and Secretary - Becky Hirth. Good luck guys!!

Our first game is this Saturday, Sept. 26th at 1:00 against Dean Jr. College. So come out and show your support for the team! We look forward to a GREAT season!!

Finance Association
by Matt Sprague
We would like to thank all those who showed up for the first meeting; there were many more people in attendance than we had anticipated. We hope the high attendance at the meetings continues.

If you could not make the first meeting, you are still invited to join. New members of any major are welcome. The next meeting will be Thursday, September 24th in papito at 4:00. It is an important meeting, as well as being reviewed and voting on our charter and by-laws of the association. You must have paid your dues in order to vote. They are only $5.00 and you can pay them on Thursday and still vote.

The investment game also begins, and we will be talking more about the activities for the semester which we mentioned last time. If anyone has any other ideas for fundraisers or contests please call by Thursday and tell us.

Kappa Delta Rho
by Tom Foolery
How's it? KDR would like to wish all the Soreness Racers good luck tonight. On Friday, the brothers are going to experience a little bit of Heaven and a little bit of Hell. So come along and join us.

In sports, Coach Complido is doing a great job organizing our team. "We're a team of offense, look out!" The Crush team is looking good too as Coach Massi put together his offense. And in other sports, Zeta has been tearing through the league, and there are no complaints at all until Wednesday, Week Ems!!!

The Ledger
by Mike Deotte
Welcome back students! I hope you all had a great summer - we sure did. The 1992 Ledger continued on schedule (thank you Kristen Gould & Michael Deotte) and should hit Bryant's campus around the beginning of October. 15th, Watch for more details.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite anyone that would like to join the yearbook staff, or just learn more about it, to stop by our meetings, which are held on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m., in Meeting Room 2A (located on the 2nd floor of the Bryant Center). If you cannot attend a meeting, but would still like to, give us a call at (937)-6484. Attention Seniors: Senior portraits for the '93 yearbook will be taken October 15-16 and October 19-21 from 10:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., in the Ledger Office located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center.

Rugby
by John Comino
Game On! Last Saturday, Bryant Rugby made its Fall debut against the College of the Ozarks in a game of purposeful training under our belts, and an army of supporters on the sidelines, we felt that victory was assured. What we hadn't counted on however, was Pat the referee.

From kick-off it was obvious we were playing an excellent team. Throughout most of the eighty minutes of play, Babson was able to gain possession of the ball and use the credit of our defense that we did not let them score. After we did manage to gain possession of the ball, our team put on a marvelous display of how we should be playing. With two tries coming from great backline runs. Mention should also be made of the great support the forwards gave all day on the field.

Finally however, it came down to one last face off of the ball, who took possession calls the shots. At the end of the day, Babson had matched our tries and leveled the score at 12 all. While a win would have been better, this was a great start to the season. The killer B's also showed that they are a force to be reckoned with this year, easily beating Babson 37-0. On Saturday we have a home game against Tufts, and if the way we match the amount we got at Babson we will be blessed! Care! Game Off!!!

Men's Rugby
by Kevin Read
Hello Against Last week saw a lot of good rushes coming up to the floor on Friday for a good time, and also the rugby team's first game this season. Ambush is coming up on October 3rd, if you have any questions, ask Larry, he's the one in charge.

This weekend, we look forward to some more repetitions and we wish good luck to the sorority pledges. OPC is looking better than ever and we hope to see an enthusiastic season. We hope to see how Bill, Craig, Mike, Brian, and the rest of the freshers do in their new classes; only time will tell. Until next week, don't get caught.

Phi Kappa Sigma
by Steven Atap
Hello, Hope you all had a great summer. As you all know, this past week has been a riot. It all started with our brothers gathering on the beach in the cold wind after a multi-event game. Thank you all who attended for your social contributions.

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CAMPUS SCENE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

The Archway

SAW

by Jennifer Kilbuck

I would like to welcome everyone one back. Now that we have had a few weeks, we all know the change the school has made. The past weeks have been non-stop fun for us with fifth floors, a Brothers get together, Alumni weekend, and a lot of cool things to hang out with.

Alumni weekend was a blast—starting with the stick ball game and barbecue in the quad, which got a little messy, ending with the Fifth floor.

Our new Vice President is Mick Pitts and the new Rush Chairman is Tom Keane. The Bulls flag football team is looking powerful. We have a lot to draw from. Get psyched Bulls! The A-team is looking just as, if not more, talented as last year.

To all our Rushes, Monday Night Football is always a blast and you guys are always welcome. If any other freshmen or transfers are interested, please stop up to the top of residence hall two.

Finally, the Delight Brother of the Week goes to Jamie Noel.

SPB

by Tammy St.Pierre

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Tau Epsilon Phi

by Walter Berry

Well working at Foxboro has come to an end, and nobody seems too emotionally devastated; there was a benefit. Sunday a few of us did get to see a great game, and a beautiful day sitting in the stands as opposed to looking like geeks in the new uniforms won't be a problem anymore. We're looking for a new fund raiser, something that will take a load off of all us.

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by Sandy Pelletier

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Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race

Sunday, October 4, 1992

9:00 a.m. | 2 MILE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WALK
10:00 a.m. | 1 MILE FUN RUN
11:00 a.m. | 5 MILE ROAD RACE

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The Ledger

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**SPORTS**

**Cross Country Finishes Strong at St. Anselm’s Invitational**

*Katie Pois*  
Archway Sports Writer

Both women’s and men’s cross-country ran well at the St. Anselm’s College Shackleton Invitational this past weekend. The women’s team finished first and third out of nine teams, respectively. Coming in first for the ladies was Heather Cronce with a time of 20:20. Following closely behind was Mandy Lapierre, who finished fifth overall at 20:23. Bryant finished strong taking spots eleven through fourteenth. The finishers were Jill Decker 20:51, Maureen Salmon 20:56, Karen Palczynski 21:10, and Laura Zegzdryn 21:16, respectively. Other finishers for Bryant include Kellie McDermott, Karen Calderoni, Jackie Chomiciez, Jessica Daval, Jodi Russo, and Jen Guasti.

As Jill Decker and Karen Palczynski recover from recent injuries coach Charlie Mundiselle is still very optimistic about the season. “The girls are running well. Heather and Maureen are looking strong and Mandy is really shaping up,” said Mundiselle.

As for the men’s team, they are looking just as good finishing third overall. According to sophomore runner Brent Oullette the team has a lot of depth this year and everyone is running very well. “We are all close together and that’s what gets the points,” said Oullette.

In a strong pack taking spots nine, ten, and eleven were Pete Gosselin, Tom Gaspar, and Mike Walsh. Completing the top five, which are needed for scoring, were James Holt and Brent Oullette, who came in nineteenth and twenty-second respectively. Also representing Bryant were Mark Livingston, Mike Ricci, George John, Jeff Vlack, Mike Dailey, Paul Dailey, Steve Michaud, and Dave Newman.

The men’s team is also looking strong this season and hopes to continue to do well. “This is the best team we’ve had in a long time and we are looking forward to a good finish in the NE 10’s,” said Oullette.

Both teams look forward to great seasons and continue this Saturday at Rhode Island College.

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**COMICS**

*MARK At) Meers*

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

*by Mike Peters*
Women’s Volleyball Hopes to Learn From Mistakes

Angela Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women’s volleyball team hosted the Bryant Invitational last Saturday, and are looking to use this as a stepping stone for the rest of the season.

On Tuesday the team traveled to Sacred Heart and were victorious 15-8, 15-6, 15-10. Everyone played, including all the freshmen, which is a good experience according to coach Karen Mendes.

The tournament began on a high note, for Bryant they defeated St. Michael’s 15-9, 15-3, 13-15, 15-8. They then began to slide losing to Dowling College 16-18, 11-15, 14-16.

“For us to host a tournament of this caliber at home so early in the season is a good way to prepare for the rest of the season,” Mendes said.

“Three of the teams who participated were ranked in the top five, and it’s good competition.”

The lady Indians were then defeated by Bentley in the semi-finals to place third overall.

“We didn’t start our season as early as the other teams did,” Mendes stated.

“They have already been playing for a week and a half and had more time to fine tune their problems.”

Coach Mendes also looks at this as a way to improve.

“The girls know they can play at that level now and realize that it’s going to take a lot of hard work.”

Team leaders are also showing their form.

Sophomore Marie Brass is already leading the team in every category but two, and has been nominated for NE-10 Player of the Week. Freshman Mariah Dean is also looking like an asset to the team. She is the primary server receiver on the team and is second in kills in kills and kills per game.

“Meriah is definitely an asset to the team,” Mendes said.

“She is all around player and is extremely successful at whatever she does.”

As for the team Mendes was very pleased with the way they played.

“Overall I was pleased because it was a learning experience,” Mendes said.

“To play Bentley and Dowling and lose made the girls want to work harder. Monday’s practice was fantastic; everyone worked hard and wouldn’t give up.”

The team’s next match will be at home on Monday against UMass/ Lowell at 7:00 p.m., they will then travel to Bentley Tuesday.

Women’s Tennis Opens With Win

Yesterday they defeated Springfield 6-3. Dana Tessier, Mara Levey, and Shannon Poulin were all victorious in singles. The team of Tahiti Kent, Levey, Tessier/Amry Polasek, and Colleen Shephard/Heather Donahue all won to help Bryant sweep the doubles competition.

“The lady Indians started their season with an impressive 7-2 win at Bentley College last Saturday.

The top three singles players all went into the third set of their respective matches, and came up victorious.

Senior Heather Donahue won 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 at #1, sophomore Tessier (#2) won 4-6, 7-6(7-3), 6-1, and freshman Colleen Dykas also won 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles easily at #4 was sophomore Tahiti Kent 6-1, 6-2, Levey, a freshman from Minnesota, crushed through her match 6-0, 6-3.

Number 6 Poulin, a senior, won 6-3, 7-5, to lock up the victory for Bryant.

Doubles was also as exciting, At #1 Kent and Levey dragged out into another three set match winning 6-3, 6-4, 7-6(7-2).

Playing #2 was the duo of Tessier and Amy Polasek and #3 was the new team of Colleen Shephard and Katie Coates, both in losing efforts.

Samantha Libby and Pam Bowman then battled back from 1-3 in their first set to win the match.

Working together, under the coaching of Robert Cocker, the lady Indians have high hopes of a great season.

Today, the team will travel to Quinnipiac, and Friday to UMass Dartmouth. This Saturday they will be in Newport for the Grass Court Tournament.

Attention Female Golfers

If you are interested in playing varsity golf please contact Dr. Kristin Kennedy at 232-6316. Practice begins immediately.

Our tentative fall schedule is as follows:

- September 26: Dartmouth
- October 3: Yale
- October 9: Mount Holyoke
- October 16: ECAC Championships @ Yale

Men’s Soccer Starts Slow

Angela Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men’s soccer team went 0-2-1 last week as they kicked off their 1992 season.

On Saturday the team played Stonehill ending in a scoreless tie. They then played #14 in the nation, Scrared Heart, on Thursday and lost 0-1.

“We played a couple of top twenty teams and the games were very competitive,” senior Co-captain Chris McLeod said.

The team also played #4 Franklin Pierce losing 0-3 in their home opener last Tuesday.

“We played good but we lost a couple of closers and we need to get used to playing together,” McLeod said.

The mid-field is going to be strong because everyone has returned, according to McLeod.

Mike Macdon is the only single standout and is expected to be a key player this season.

The season will be home today at 3:30 to take on UMass/ Lowell, they will then travel to St. Michael’s on Saturday and RIC on Tuesday.

Athlete of the Week

This week’s Athletes of the Week are Meriah Dean and Maria Brass of the women’s volleyball team.

Dean is second on the team in kills and kill percentage and had an outstanding 4.75 against Providence College.

In matches against Roger Williams and Dowling she hit 40% to earn a nomination for Freshmen of the Week in the NE-10.

We’re all all-stars and have high hopes of a great season.

Triangle Starts Preseason

Scott Gura
Archway Sports Writer

Last week the baseball team started their fall schedule, and opened the season 3-0.

On Saturday, the Indians had two impressive wins against NE-10 rivals Stonehill College. In game one, Bryant rolled to a 13-5 victory. Co-captain Dave Doyle set the tone for Bryant, collecting a three for four day, with a double and three RBIs. Scott Stapleton and Dave Siggins also had multiple hit games, going two for four.

In game two, ace Andy Bishich pitched a three hitter, propelling the Tribe to a 10-0 win. Junior Keith Walonis finished the offense, with two hits on the day.

On Sunday, Bryant completed the trifecta over Stonehill with a 9-6 win. Freshmen Darren Dagle and sophomore Rocco Holmes each had two hits to pace the Indians.

Diamond Dust: Bryant is looking forward to a successful spring season. This fall a 10 game schedule keep the Tribe in shape for next year.

A dangerous mix of speed and power should keep Bryant contending all year. The top of the lineup, with Dave “Wheels” Carey, Brian Terle, and Scott Stapleton, are some of the fastest men in the entire NE-10.

With 18 runsters and 14 rookities, the Tribe looks tough. The true test for Bryant in the fall will be the upcoming tournament in Maine this weekend, and the Rhode Island Classic next Friday.

The Classic includes powerhouse Providence College, Brown University, and the University of Rhode Island.

Attention Female Basketball Players

Tryouts for the 1992-93 women’s varsity basketball team will be held September 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Attention Men’s Track

There is an important meeting for all interested in either indoor or outdoor track. The meeting will take place Thursday October 1 at 4 p.m. in the gym lobby.