Indictments Handed Down in Student Gambling Ring

Matthew Zimmerman
Kelly A. Cartwright and Cindy Gale
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Eight men were indicted by a Providence grand jury Tuesday in connection with alleged college gambling rings at Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island. All eight men were charged with racketeering, organized criminal gambling and conspiracy in connection with what Attorney General James O’Neill called “...a case bookmaking, possession of narcotics, racketeering, organized criminal gambling and conspiracy. The investigation into Zimmerman’s activities reportedly began last fall after a freshman’s parents paid off a $7,500 gambling debt and informed the college of the gambling when they withdrew him from school.

Christopher J. Simmons, 22, of Highlands, New Jersey, was also indicted in connection with the gambling ring. Simmons was Bryant’s basketball co-captain last season until he was dropped from the team on February 18 for “violations of team regulations.” He was formally arrested in March. According to an affidavit given to the police, Simmons admitted he distributed and collected money on about 200 football cards a week. At that time, Simmons was charged with organized criminal gambling and bookmaking.

The “gambling men’s” basketball team became implicated in the ring after five members of the team reported Simmons to the Providence Police Department. As their debt grew, Zimmerman refused to take any money and held one player responsible for the entire amount, according to reports. The reports also say that Zimmerman would take responsibility for the debt and work for Zimmerman to pay it off.

Joseph Massarone, 22, of Schnectady, New York, was the continued, Gambling, page 4

State of the College Addressed

Trueheart cited many accomplishments from the past year that he described as “remarkable.” Among these were strengthened academic programs, such as five new liberal arts concentrations and a full time Master of Business Administration program.

For purposes of enhancing enrollment, the college implemented a program to allow Alumni to get more involved because “they are our best ambassadors,” according to Trueheart. This program is called Bryant Enrollment Support Team (BEST). The involved alumni attend college events and make phone calls to prospective students.

According to Trueheart, “Our strengths are greater than our weaknesses.” Trueheart stressed there is not just one aspect of the school that allows Bryant to achieve its goals. “We mean each and everyone of us,” said Trueheart.

Another issue addressed is the need for more cost control, which according to Trueheart, “needs to become a way of life.” One of these cuts resulted in a 10% decrease in the operating budget.

However, the across-the-board cuts did not affect financial aid, he continued, College Addressed, page 4

Parent’s Weekend Agenda

Marybeth Giblin
Archway Staff Writer

“Weekend in New England,” better known as Parent’s Weekend, is sponsored by a Student Senate Committee who plan, implement, and subsidize all of the events. The program allows students to spend time with their parents, for the parents to become more acquainted with the Bryant campus, and for both to enjoy the entertainment provided during the weekend.

This year’s agenda kicks off on Friday night, October 16th with “The Insomniac Soothing System of Professor Mallard” to be performed by The Bryant Players. Also on Friday will be the music of Livingston Taylor at 9pm. This concert, which will appeal to two or even three generations of music fans, will be preceded by comic-magician Sam Simon.

President William E. Trueheart will deliver his State of the College Address at 10:00am Saturday in the newly renovated #140 Davis. At 1:00pm Saturday, Chairman of the Board of Trustees will also offer greetings.

Bryant Receives Grant

At the press conference held Tuesday, October 13 at Bryant College to announce the allocation by Congress of $2 million in funding to start a Center for International Business and Economic Development at Bryant College, Bryant President William E. Trueheart, Senator John Chafee (R-Rh) and Congressman Ron Mixlor (R-Rh) were on hand to make the announcement.

Both Mixlor and Chafee have worked closely with Bryant over several months to make sure the appropriate funding was approved by Congress.

Many special events are planned for Saturday. A Shoppers’ Fair and Crafts Festival, run by the campus radio studio WBC, will run from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. In addition, special interest sessions, run by faculty and administrators, have been set up for parents and students to attend at 11:15 am and 2:00 pm on Saturday.

Other major events on Saturday include Karte Club and Dance Club demonstrations, another performance by The Bryant Players, a discussion about current student life issues, a Catholic Mass in the Round, and a Protestant Worship Service in the Bryant Center Chapel.

The official welcome from Trueheart is on Saturday evening. Following will be Dr. Beruce Berry, a popular comic on the American college market. A jazz breakfast and Catholic Mass will conclude “Weekend in New England” on Sunday.

Parents and guests can register by phone from 4pm-5pm on Friday and 9am and 7pm on Saturday on the first floor of the Bryant Center.

The $2 million appropriated to Bryant is just a small portion of the $274.3 billion defense authorization bill recently passed.

According to the October 7, 1992 issue of The Providence Journal, the center will “promote new military uses for Saturday on the first floor of the Bryant Center.

Trueheart stated this was a national issue and felt the center “will be an important player in the regional economic development.”

Chafee stated he was “excited” about the funding. He went on to say many problems have resulted from the cutback of defense, citing Electric Boat, a maker of submarines, as the largest single employer in the state of Rhode Island. Elec...

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Things Mean A Lot

Q: What are you more likely to remember for an extended period of time, the name of the kid who cut you off on the highway or the little kid who offered to help an elderly woman carry her groceries?

A: According to non-scientific research, most people remember the kid and the old woman. Why? Because little things mean a lot!

But why do little things mean so much? Because they are not requirements, but choices made that can have a positive impact on someone or something. Little things are the joys of life. Feeling good about little things makes us human.

Unfortunately, in today’s society, little things are often overlooked or dismissed. In many ways we’ve become too self-indulgent to consider doing little things for ourselves and other people.

The largest problem we face is the “big” people in the world fail to consider the “little” people. The most obvious illustration of this is the upcoming Presidential election. If it weren’t for the big wigs in Washington losing touch with the little people all over the country, Ross Perot probably wouldn’t have any supporters.

When Bryant moved from College Hill to a new location in the Upper Campus Smithfield in 1971, this wasn’t the case. The “big” people managed to remember the seemingly trivial things during the transition. Some big wig, for example, thought it would be a nice idea to bring the archway from an old campus building doorway to the new campus as a little momento of where Bryant came from. But not even the college president could predict how big that little thing would become. Today the arch serves as an amazingly large symbol: a reminder of where Bryant came from. But not even the “big” people keep shaking their heads when big people make little mistakes.

As a society we’ve become accustomed to having people tell us one thing while they do another. Is it because we’ve become too passive to notice or too jaded to care? Little people can only take so many rehearsed responses before they take over.

During this very political year, however, it is encouraging people are finally starting to say, “Enough is enough.” We’ve had it with the hyperbole. We’re tired of the same old lines. We want to know something about it before the big guys completely take over.” It’s definitely a start.

So while you consider yourself one of the “big guys” or humble yourself as one of “little guys,” remember; little things mean a lot. (Just as collectively, a lot of “little guys” mean much more than a few “big guys.”)

Be Part of a Meaningful Experience

To the Editor:

I wanted to be an Orientation Leader. I’m so glad I did it this summer. It was the best experience of my life, I loved it!” - Jenn Babbino

“The biggest and most meaningful experience for me at Bryant was being an Orientation Leader. I knew that I made a difference. It was a great experience and I’m glad I did it.” - Todd Nelson

Take the initiative. Be a part of a winning team. It is an excellent way to get involved at Bryant.

Pick up an application today at the Bryant Center Info Desk. Do not waste any time.

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities by October 30th.

Jenn Babbino and Todd Nelson

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers’ meetings take place at 8:00 pm on Sundays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

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6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer’s telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Even the National Media Know of Bryant's Decline

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report, Bryant College was ranked as the third best business specialty school in the nation, making the list for the third straight year. The issue also listed Bryant as a "Best Buy" among the 25 business schools reviewed.

The annual ranking has created an independent, national source to gauge a college's performance. Yet despite the prestige a third-place ranking implies, it is simply a reminder of how much Bryant College is slipping.

When U.S. News and World Report published its first college review of specialty schools in 1990, Bryant College ranked a surprising Babson College. Bryant had the second-highest student selectivity and the highest student satisfaction of the top three, beating both Babson and Bentley.

Yet in the 1991 survey, Bryant’s slide was beginning to show. Bryant dropped to third with its rankings falling behind both Babson and Bentley. Both schools have remained in the top three, beating both Babson and Bentley in almost every major category.

The largest drop was in the “Academic Reputation” category while Babson and Bentley have remained in the first and second spots in these categories respectively. Bryant has slipped from third in 1990 to fifth in 1992. Bryant has also slipped behind the two competitors in the “Student Selectivity” category. All three schools reported lower student satisfaction.

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nies that has been contacted, having laid off 1200 employees. Chafer said he hopes the center will assist in finding alternate ways to employ Rhode Islanders especially those unemployed and defense workers. Therefore, Machley explained, there is a need to establish a link between academic institutions and businesses in order to develop a strategy.

Machley, who along with Trueheart teaches a class at Bryant, said he knows the students and faculty at Bryant College and he feels the center will be "an enormous contribution to the economy." He predicted the center will be "the single most important aspect of the Rhode Island economy we will see in the next ten years."

Trueheart added there must be three components of economic development: to teach companies to export effectively and efficiently and reach new markets; to assist small companies with a wide array of activities; 3) and to train and retrain workers. These three components will be the focus of the center once it is established. The money to be received will be used for planning and design, research, hiring of new people, training programs throughout the state and hopefully, according to Trueheart, the new building to house the center.

Students will be given the opportunity to sit in the new center since one of their hopes is to integrate students and faculty throughout the region and hopefully, according to Trueheart, the new building to house the center.

Trueheart stated he would like to see the students "think internationally and not just look involved in a hands-on way because they are future leaders in business."

A task force will be formed to support the new center since one of their hopes is to integrate students and faculty throughout the region and hopefully, according to Trueheart, the new building to house the center. It will be headed by Kumar Chatterjee, a professor of management at Bryant.

In addition, there is a Corporate

PARTNER Steering Committee to give outside leadership and task force support.

According to President Trueheart, it will be "several months" before Bryant sees any of the money. However, Trueheart predicted Bryant would be receiving the money in "reasonably good size amounts."

There is no comparable parallel to the center in higher education, according to Trueheart, Bryant is the only private college in the world to have a World Trade Center for their state and is one of only two academic institutions which have a Small Business Development Center for the entire state on campus.

The grant will support the planning and design phases of the new center and will underwrite innovative projects in workforce retraining. Research will be conducted to identify niche opportunities within a changing economy. Creative programs to match capital to small business need will also be implemented. Another focus of the center will be on entrepreneur education programs, opportunities for management of small business development, as well as programs to increase the export potential of Rhode Island businesses.

There are currently five centers already on the Bryant Campus dealing with business development and export assistance including the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center, the World Trade Center, the Export Assistance Center, the Institute for Professional Enterprise and the World Trade Center for Rhode Island.

Trueheart stated this new center will add to the focus of these centers together to work in an integrated effort. The Center for International Business and Economic Development will be the umbrella for the other centers.

The new center is expected to play a key role in enhancing opportunities for Rhode Island industries in international trade exports and defense economic conversion.

Trueheart stated, "Bryant has been an engine for economic development...we see this (the center) as the overdrive for our engine."

Mr.

Serious Pose a Threat to Water Quality

Dear Students,

Several years ago, Bryant College became "home" to a number of geese who look picturesque eating the grass and swimming in the pond. They can, however, affect the quality of the pond water with their droppings.

For health reasons as well as for the fact that such acts are prohibited in the Student Handbook, students should refrain from swimming and throwing persons in the pond. Thank you.

Betsy Cotes,

Director of Health Services

Misinformation

To the Editor:

Last year's edition of The Informant (1991-1992) contained a misprint which has caused considerable inconvenience and distress to an elderly individual. Because of a disability, he has difficulty getting along, but has been plagued by many wrong numbers.

If you are using last year's Informant, please note that the correct number for Main Video Centers (p.50) is 231-0032. Thanks for your help and cooperation.

Joseph Cusker,

Senior Assistant to the President

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explained, because that area is still one of the largest recipients of funds. Approximately 62% of Bryant students receive some form of financial aid and tuition this year experienced the lowest percent increase in ten years. In fact, Trueheart added, "Financial Aid is the largest budget line item after salaries and wages."

"We are making a long term commitment to ensure the value and reputation of a Bryant Degree," said Trueheart. He cited AACSB accreditation as an important step in this plan. According to Trueheart, not having accreditation sets us apart from our principal competition. He hopes Bryant will be accredited by the Spring of 1994.

Although the speech was primarily optimistic, Trueheart did discuss some of the hardships of the past year. For example, he cited that the gambling issue, "threatened to tear Bryant's hard won reputation."

"This year we've had some constructive criticism and some not so constructive criticism," Trueheart said. "He added, "I'm sure we will find we've made errors in judg-

The president also stressed that

remains active," Coyne said. "It was just such an overwhelming amount of information in terms of the number of people involved."

However, there is "nothing pending in terms of (the grand jury) reporting out again," Coyne added. The eight defendants, who were indicted this week, will be brought to court for arraignment. According to reporter in the October 14 issue of The Providence Journal, the cases would be heard in court in about a year based on normal timing in the courts.

Following Tuesday's announcement of the grand jury indictments Bryant president William E. Trueheart issued a press release.

"We deeply appreciate the efforts of the Rhode Island Police and the Office of the Attorney General in conducting such a diligent and thorough investigation..." In late May, following our own internal investigations, we announced a series of charges in the College's disciplinary procedures and in our enforcement and sanc-

tion policies..."

Currently, there are at least four members suspended from the Bry-

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**Circle Bowl Around the Corner**

Julia Aronson
Archway Staff Writer

The Student Programming Board is sponsoring the fourth annual College Bowl to be held November 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the Papito Dining Room. Students are encouraged to form teams of four people to compete against other colleges and universities from the New England area.

"The more people involved the more fun it is," said Patrick Fitzgerald, co-chairperson of faculty and administration for SPB.

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Students interested in competing can sign up Monday, October 19 from 5:7-5:30 in the Bryant Center, Tuesday, October 20 5:30-6:30 outside of Salmonton Dining Hall and Wednesday, October 21 from 5-6 in the Bryant Center.

In addition, an informational session will be held Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 in Rm 2B when a dollar fee is due. There must be one representative from each team present at the meeting to receive instructions and rules.

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**Crime Fair Emphasizes Safety**

Kelly A. Curwight and Mark Gordon
Archway Staff Writers

The Fourth Annual Crime Prevention Fair was held last Wednesday to inform members of the Bryant community of the need for safety awareness in many areas.

The fair was sponsored by the Bryant College Department of Public Safety and Students for a Safer Campus, in celebration of National Crime Prevention Month. According to Ginnie Bowry, Public Safety Assistant and Adviser to Students for a Safer Campus, when the fair was organized "to enhance awareness programs for students, employees and family members."

Exhibitors at the fair represented various crime prevention agencies, along with the local police, universities and Rhode Island public police departments. Bowry explained, "This program will allow college and university representatives to discuss and share ideas and policies regarding compliance with the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act."

Among the exhibitors was the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners, which offered all types of crime prevention and victims' assistance information.

Members of the Rhode Island Crime Prevention Officers Association were also present to recruit new members and offer information on how to organize student campus watch programs.

Representing the local community were the Smithfield Police Department and the Smithfield Youth Development Council (SYDC). Smithfield PD offered information about their D.A.R.E. to keep kids off drugs program, while SYDC emphasized their education and early intervention programs. These programs concentrate on such issues as dealing with adolescent stress and alternatives to substance usage.

The Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management was represented by their boating safety and conservation divisions. Amtrak Police were also on hand with travel safety tips. The United States Postal Service provided information on mail fraud.

Offering crime prevention tips for businesses was the Governor's Justice Committ ee. Representatives from the Alarm Company stressed home security systems.

The Crime Crisis Center provided information about personal safety, sexual assaults and volunteer opportunities. Also concerned with personal safety was the Newport Education Training Center, which emphasized child safety.

Representing Bryant College were the Department of Public Safety, Students Against Drunk Driving, and Students for a Safer Campus.

Other Safety-related Information to students on locks and keys, fire safety, car theft, and personal safety. Health Services emphasized AIDS awareness in their display.

Students for a Safer Campus displayed materials they have prepared, including a log for harassing telephone calls, neon emergency phone stickers, and campus safety information booklets. A representative from the Army Corps of Engineers represented other local colleges, including Johnson and Wales University and Brown University.

**Haas to Speak at International Ethics Seminar**

Marguerite B. Phillips
Archway Staff Writer

How "right" is it to dump harmful products overseas?

How do you feel about U.S. jobs lost to Mexico and Brazil?

Do U.S. businesses have a moral obligation to the public, even outside the U.S.?

Not only is ethics a "trendy" topic these days, but it is an important one as well.

These ethical issues, among others, will be addressed at the seminar next Tuesday, October 20 in the Papito Dining Room (located in the Bryant Center) at 7:00 p.m.

The International Business Ethics Seminar will be presented by Dr. William Haas, an ethics professor here at Bryant. It is sponsored by the RI Chapter of the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association (SAA) here on campus.

This seminar is a result of student demand, because students feel that there is not enough access to ethics courses, and that is a relevant issue.

What is of interest is the recently proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. This was essentially designed to eventually eliminate tariffs of particular materials. This will also decrease the costs for businesses, and create one large trading unit in America. This will enable the U.S. to become even more globally competitive.

According to Crystal Packer, a member of the RI Alumni Association and the coordinator of the seminar, the discussion is an "attempt to integrate graduated alumni and current students [who need to be] more aware [and conversant, of present business ethical and environmental issues."

This type of seminar on ethics is planned to continue as a series into the Spring semester, and perhaps next year.

If anyone is interested in other topics related to the issue of ethics, please contact Crystal Packer (ext.6225).

All faculty and students are encouraged and welcome to attend. Foreign students are especially welcome to provide personal input about the behavior of American businesses abroad.

**Nintendo Trend in Gambling**

Christopher King
Archway Staff Writer

The state of Rhode Island, as of September, has two new games in place for gamblers. KENO and legalized video games of black jack and poker lure people eighteen years and older.

KENO games have been placed in bars and nightclubs across the state, while the video games appear at the Lincoln Greyhound Park and Jai Alai of Newport. Both games are very popular and are growing enormously profit.

According to William Phillips, the Director of Counseling Services, "The two new forms of gambling have the potential of being addictive. KENO is much like the Numbers game, but instead of finding numbers or a name at the end of the evening, you are awarded with the knowledge in five minutes." Phillips continued, "There is a new game every five minutes, lending itself to constant playing. The video games are also very addictive and playing them can be compared to playing Nintendo, but in this case one can lose huge sums of money. The odds are obviously against the gamblers and the potential to lose a lot of money is present."

Phillips is not gambling is out there and it is necessary to talk about. Phillips and the Bryant College administration are monitoring gambling for the past seven years. Phillips has been studying and reading about gambling extensively and is considered an expert on the subject by some. "The signs of a person with a gambling problem are difficult to see. Phillips noted, "The people are usually nice, well rounded, ambitious, leaders, popular among peers, and intelligent."

In the case of the two new games introduced, the interest will grow. An increasing number of women may become involved in gambling because of the new games. Females may respond more positively to video games since they now appear in nicer settings.

Gambling can have many negative consequences. A gambler may get caught up in gambling and may neglect his or her studies. Many have lost their relationships and friendships because of gambling. Gambling and taking more time and money than most people can afford. A person must be aware gambling can become an obsession.

In closing, Phillips stated he was "not anti-gambling, but if people do choose to gamble, they should do it with their eyes open and be aware of the potential problems and above all, be rational and be aware that one can potentially lose."
Fire Inspections to Begin Tuesday

Lisa Luchesi
Arche Way Staff Writer

John Rattigan, Fire and Safety Coordinator, will begin fire and safety inspections for all residence halls and townhouses on Tuesday, October 20. Rattigan will be looking for any illegal appliances, extension cords, extra furniture or anything else in violation of the fire and safety codes cited in the student handbooks. Any violations will be cited and a follow-up inspection will take place later in the week to ensure that the violation has been taken care of.

Illegal appliances and/or extension cords will be confiscated on the spot. Students will receive a receipt that will allow them to pick up the confiscated item prior to going home. Any residence of rooms in violation after the second inspection will face disciplinary action. Additional unannounced inspections will be conducted randomly throughout the academic year.

Fire and safety violations endanger the lives of everyone," commented Rattigan. "And we must all do our part to ensure their safety."

The fire safety inspection schedule is listed below:

Tues. October 20: Res Hall 11, 12, 13, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wed. October 21: Res Hall 19, 10:00 a.m. - 3:50 p.m.
Thur. October 22: Res Hall 1, 2, 10:00 a.m. - 3:50 p.m.
Fri. October 23: Res Hall 4, 5, 10:00 a.m. - 3:50 p.m.
Fri. October 23: Inspection checks for the week

Bryant Alumni
Ranks as Top CEO

Karina Pfannkuch
Arche Way Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happens to graduates when they leave Bryant? There is some very reassuring news on the latest issuance of Business Week. Joseph H. Lemieux, a Bryant alumni, is listed in the corporate elite table that contains the Top 1000 CEO's of the year.

Lemieux graduated in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science degree and later was employed as a production manager at Owens-Illinois. He has worked there for 35 years and has held the position of CEO for the last two, maintaining an approximate annual salary of $1,207,000.

Tony G's, Cedar Swamp Road (Route 5, 116 just before the junction of 44), Smithfield

Tony G's has a diner atmosphere (not to be confused with "truck stop" atmosphere) with booth seating and a grill in plain view. They offer a menu of many breakfast basics in combinations that often include foods ordinarily listed in the extra "side order" section.

Cricketts, Route 116, Smithfield

Right around the corner from Bryant, Cricketts offers a special Bryant menu in honor of Parent's Weekend. Each item has been given a special Bryant-related name.

McManus's Eating Place, Mineral Spring Avenue, Providence

This 24-hour establishment offers a full breakfast menu. Often a haven for late-night food runs, McManus's is located on Mineral Spring Avenue, a mile north of the Route 7 intersection.

Dinner

Arche Way Staff Writer

What is on your mind? Meet the Prez and Provost Monday, October 19 Bryant Center Commons 11am - 1pm All Welcome
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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What is a ROTC Scholarship?

by Sean Cataldo

We all face the same problem, paying for our college expenses. Your parents are helping but it just isn’t enough. You are still forced to take out loans which you will be paying for years after you graduate. You have seen the signs up advertising ROTC scholarships but you are nervous about the prospect of talking to someone in uniform. We all have had that experience of knowing someone who spoke to a military recruiter while in high school and then had to endure a barrage of phone calls trying to get you to “be more” and not have ROTC scholarships three years is this semester.

I was fortunate enough to overcome these concerns and inquire into ROTC scholarships three years ago. I was awarded a scholarship that has paid over $29,000 towards my college expenses. The greatest thing was that the application does not even consider your parents’ financial status, scholarships are awarded based strictly on merit. “Bryant students traditionally are very competitive in winning ROTC scholarships and Bryant College has an excellent national reputation,” says Capt. Fred Roite, officer in charge of the Bryant ROTC program.

The scholarship pays 89% of tuition costs, $5450 a year for books, and a $500 nonreturnable stipend each month for living expenses. The application process requires a physical (provided by the Army), appearance in front of a scholarship board, filling out various forms, a physical aptitude test, and a photograph. High school academic performance is also considered. Applications are currently being taken in the ROTC office, Room 370 of the University. Applying for a ROTC scholarship does not require any type of military obligation. The obligation, 2-4 years of Reserve or Active Duty comes in only if you choose to accept the scholarship after winning one.

To apply for the scholarship you must have at least a 2.5 GPA (freshmen) or 2.7 (sophomores) and not have any qualifying medical conditions. The time to inquire is now; the deadline to have the application process started is this semester.

Anyone interested should see Capt. Fred Roite in the ROTC office on a walk in basis or by phone at 232-6276. You will not be pursued or burdened. This is something you have to take the initiative on.

An ROTC scholarship can be the start of ensuring your own financial security following graduation. ROTC leadership training looks great on your resume. Second Lieutenants make nearly $25,000 combined with numerous other military benefits. No corporation is going to give you the hands on management experience and responsibility that you will get right after graduation in the Army. Do not listen to the uninformed, if you are interested call or visit the ROTC office.

Women As A Business Imperative

by Linda Nightingale

Last week’s article detailed discrimination - at the top - and provided examples of how women have coped with such issues. This week’s excerpt from a Harvard Business Review article looks at discrimination from another standpoint. Corporate practices of hiring top-notch (female) graduates — and then not promoting them — is examined. The issue is relevant — barriers which limit women’s contributions should be eliminated.

In 1989, Felice N. Schwartz’s Harvard article “Management Women and the New Facts of Life” generated a huge debate over the rules established by corporations to their handling of women executives. Now in “Women as a Business Imperative,” (Mar/Apr. 92) Schwartz followed up with practical insights into how the costs companies incur in passing over qualified businesswomen.

In the form of a memo to a fictional CEO, Schwartz describes how the atmosphere within most companies is corrosive to women and must change. Preconceptions harked by male senior managers about women are so deeply ingrained that many men are not even aware of them. Yet senior managers must help women advance. Those companies that accept their responsibility to make radical change both in women’s treatment and in family support can improve their bottom lines enormously. Treating women as a business imperative is the equivalent of creating a unique R&D product for which there is great demand.

Most companies ignore child care and other family concerns. Many companies hire women to ensure more adequacy and avoid litigation. Women’s ambitions and energies are stifled by such businesses at the same time that women have demonstrated their competence and potential in the best business schools. High turnover results.

However, the constraints that now hold women back can be loosened easily. CEOs and other senior managers must support their female employees by (1) acknowledging the fundamental difference between men and women-the biological fact of maternity; (2) allowing flexibility for women and men who need it; (3) providing training that takes advantage of women’s leadership potential; and (4) eliminating the corrosive atmosphere and the barriers that exist for women in the workplace.

WEB Reminders: Check out the showcase (next to the Bryant Center Info Desk) — provides a colorful collection of “early WEB” (1970) and “current WEB” interests. Will only be up through Oct 31st - so don’t delay!

October 19, Monday, 2pm: WEB Steering Committee Meeting

Please call any of the members if you have any concerns you’d like for WEB to address. Remember, we are here to meet the needs of all women (students, staff, faculty, administrators, etc. on campus). Don’t be shy; let us hear from you!

October 25, Sunday, early morning: Come join us in a Walk for Women’s Safety.” Nancy Weinberger (‘64L) and Debbie Easterling (‘61) would love to put together Bryant Team. “We’ll even provide transportation to and from Boston! Give us a call and show your support for ending domestic violence against women (the #1 health concern of women, according to the Surgeon General).”

October 27, Tuesday, 4:30: WEB General Meeting sponsoring a terrific guest speaker, Linda Nightingale Greenwood, Gender Equity Officer, RI Department of Education. Linda will address gender issues in the classroom. Again, all are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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The Archway is looking for a distribution manager. Duties include distributing the paper on-campus Thursday afternoon.

THIS IS A PAID POSITION!!!!!!

Interested? Call 232-6028, or stop by The Archway office, located on the second floor of the MAC.
Commentary from a Patron of the Arts

'Twas July 22nd...

July 22nd
(An Employee Perspective)

'Twas the day of the layoff
And all throughout the joint,
Not a student was stirring—
And that was the point!

They chopped and they axed
And they hung without care
While employees vacationed
And students weren't there.

Trueheart was nestled
All snug out of town
While Reitger and Meichelbeck
Sawing the ax down.

The folks in their offices,
Earning their pay,
Had just settled in
For a typical day.

When from Personnel
There arose such a clatter!
We sprung from our desks
To see what was the matter.

The rumor of layoffs
We'd all come to fear
Gave us reason to dread
That the day was now here.

When what to our wondering eyes
Should we spy,
But twelve jobless employees
All waving good-bye!

The act was so ruthless,
The planning so poor;
We knew in an instant—
The Prez strikes once more!

More rapid than ever
To forum we came
And listened
As Wallie announced them by name:

'Gone are Cartwright, Gillooly,
Joan Palmer and Lee,
Les LaFond, William Rupp...
And your coffee for free.'

His eyes how they blazed
In their uncanny way
As he fed us a line
Of rehearsed things to say.

From the top of the ladder
To clerical's small,
Trueheart testified! Pacified! Justified all!

With a vow that our jobs
Would be safe for this year,
He then stood there in silence
And watched the room clear.

Next year (in July),
When 'List II' is comprised
And I find my department
Has now been 'downsized,'

You will hear me exclaim
As I drive out of sight,
'Best of luck, Bryant students,
And Keep On the Fight!'
"Take the Kids Out to Dinner Weekend"

Stores have been bombardcd with marketing efforts to increase sales. Numerous bags of trash have suddenly been appearing in front of residence halls waiting to be picked up. RA's have had a rash of requests for the vacuum. What do these signs mean?

They can only indicate one thing: Parent's Weekend is close by.

Every autumn, there is a tradition at Bryant called Parent's Weekend. It is on this weekend when Parents and family members visit the children or relatives at Bryant. I know everyone can't wait to see their younger siblings, right? Or how about your Great Aunt Bethany who just happens to be visiting the family that weekend.

Your first Parent's Weekend is spent showing your family around campus. You show them where your classes are, the dining halls where you eat that resembling food, and of course your mailbox which you say is always empty, trying not to hint of course. They want to walk around and see just how pretty the campus is, but you really don't. You see this place everyday and it doesn't look any different to you, but you have to seem enthused as you show all of Aunt Bethany's questions about school.

But the best part of walking around is seeing most of your classmates walking around too with the same look on their faces you can feel on yours. You return to your cubicle of a room, hoping they'll decide they've seen enough of the campus and won't want to see it again tomorrow. You hurry and change for the dinner. But I know he will.

The Real Scoop

Cindy Gale
Archway Staff Writer

You go to dinner and your mouth waters when the waitress hands you the menu and you don't even care that you're stuck sitting next to Aunt Bethany. It has been a while since you've had real food, and you don't know if you can handle actually being served instead of having to wait in line with a tray.

After it seems like you've reached Aunt Bethany's life, and you've told her everything you've learned in your classes so far, dinner finally arrives. It's hot, it's good, and the thought of ARA is the furthest from your mind. You savour each bite as if it's your last, trying to capture the feeling so you can remember it forever. The steak you ordered is a little larger than you expected, but you fight to eat every bit of it because you know you will never taste this good again.

You return to school happy, full, and ready to say goodnight to your family. They leave, you go to bed, and can't wait to go shopping for all those things you just have to have to survive at school, and, for your meal the next right.

But today is not lucky. Aunt Bethany was just too tired from the previous night to come visit them. Why not take your parents somewhere different this year - like Newport.

Newport, Rhode Island is widely recognized for its beauty and history. The extravagant Newport Mansions are definitely a sight to see.

Newport has three privately owned mansions. The Hannah's town mansion often hosts the Kennedy's receptions. The Belcourt Castle is not only filled with antiques and wits of armor, but it has hundreds of the most beautiful stained glass windows. And lastly there is the Aunts Beechwood Mansion.

For a small fee, there are guided tours throughout the mansion. The tour guides reenact the Colonial era by actually dressing in the colonial garbs.

The Breakers, Marble House, Elms, and Rosecliff mansions will also be hosting tours throughout the weekend. There are also several other mansions not mentioned you may be interested in visiting. Again, all tours cost a small fee.

For all comedy buffs, the play, "The Nerds," will be playing at the Playhouse Cabaret Theater on Friday and Saturday night. For $34.95, you will be entitled to dinner, the play, and the cabaret afterwards. Dinner begins at 6:45. Or if you're only interested in seeing the play, tickets are $17.50 and the play starts at 8:30. The theater is located at the foot of the Newport Bridge or is 1/2 mile from route 114. For further information or reservations, call 1-848-PLAY.

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For a free map and a list of the weekend festivities, stop by the Gateway Transportation and Visitor's Center, located at 23 America's World Cup Avenue.

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What can I do with a management major?

Savvy Career... by Judy Clare Career Services

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Mark your calendar today! Attend this interesting and informative presentation.

Zoom in on Your Potential!

Do you have an eye for news? Would you like to capture memorable moments on film? Then join The Archway staff as a photographer and see news in the making.

For more info, call The Archway office at 232-6028 and ask for Erin.

Sight Seeing in Newport

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

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Your Help is Needed!!

Bryant College has been invited to nominate deserving students for the 1992-1993 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Since 1934, Who's Who has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level. Students receive personalized certificates, local and national publicity, and inclusion in the 1992-93 edition of Who's Who. As a lifetime benefit, student members of Who's Who are entitled to use the special Reference/Placement Service, maintained for the exclusive assistance of students seeking postgraduate employment or fellowships. Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in a four-year undergraduate or graduate curriculum. Scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and potential for future achievement is the criteria for consideration.

Submit the name and school address of the individual, along with a brief resume directed to the four points of the criteria. Recommendations should reach John F. Jolley's office in Faculty Suite B no later than November 16. Anyone on the Bryant Campus can send Who's Who nominations to the Commencement Awards Committee for consideration.

Religious Services for Parent's Weekend

Catholic Mass
Saturday, October 17 5pm Rotunda
Sunday, October 18 12 Noon Rotunda

Protestant Service
Saturday, October 17 4pm Chapel

Attention All Freshmen!!

Group sessions for pre-registration for the spring 1993 semester will be held on the following days, in the designated areas, at the specified times:

Main Lobby—Residence Hall 16
11 am 11 am 11 am 11 am 11 am
2 pm 2 pm 2 pm 2 pm 2 pm

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Oct. 22 Thurs. 4 pm
Oct. 27 Tues. 4 pm

Please join us for the First Annual Walk for Women's Safety to benefit the Jane Doe Safety Fund on October 25, 1992 in Boston. Registration 11am, Walk 1pm For more information call 617-426-8492 A project of the Mass. Coalition of battered Women Service Groups 107 South Street •Suite 504 •Boston, MA 02111 Come Join the "Bryant Team" and show your support for women's safety Call Nanci Weinberger at 232-6411 or Debbie Easterling at 232-6410

Pre-registration Alert

Pre-registration for the Spring '93 semester will begin on October 28th. Degree audits and course offerings will be available for pick-up as follows:

Seniors: SCN# 7.6 Week of October 19th
Sophomores: 3.4 Week of November 2nd
Juniors: 5.4 Week of October 26th
Freshmen: 1 Week of November 9th

Please bring your student ID to the Records Office. Duplicate audits and packets will not be available.

Attention Townhouse Residents:

Anyone having information regarding the malicious fire alarm which took place in the early morning hours of October 15th, please contact Public Safety. There is a $1,000 reward for any information leading to the apprehension of the person(s) causing the alarm.

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SERGEANT FOLSON from Public Safety will be conducting a Defensive Driving Class for those who drive for the Bryant Transit Authority. Everyone from the Bryant Community is also invited to attend. The class will take place on October 22, 1992 in Meeting Room 1 in the Bryant Center.

Have you...

LOOK NO FURTHER...

POMEGRANATE ("CAUSE T-SHIRTS AIN'T FLAT")
751-9729
Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone
Hope everyone had an enjoyable long weekend. A Reminder that our Swing-a-Thon will start on October 19th through the 20th outside of the Bryant Center. Proceeds go to the American Heart Foundation. If anyone needs any information ask a fellow Phi.

In awards last week: Six-Solo, S.O.T.W., Swiet, and Space-Tonik. Congratulations to the winners. Happy 21st Birthday goes to Gemi!! Have fun! We hope everyone enjoys Parents’ Weekend.

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by Kelly A. Cartwright
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Bet Sigma Chi
by Ed McAllister
Congratulations to all of our new pledges: Kevin, Ken, Shawn, Don, Artie, Brian, Dan, Josh, and Mike. Good luck to all of you and hang in there. Beta roled to yet another win by triomving Phi Kapp as expected. The final tally was 28-27 after Phi Kapp left the field with 1:56 to go. We proceeded to score 21 unanswered points. On the flip side, our B team shouldn’t have showed up to the game against TEP. After already establishing a 26-0 lead, BSC added insult to joy by sending Big Coon on a sweep right to finish the scoring frenzy.

Pledge Kickoff was witnessed by a select few for the first time. We all mourn the death of the Mighty Phoenix. Services will be held on October 16 at 7:30 in the Bryant Chapel. All donations should be forwarded to Mr. Michael Wright at P.O. Box 1723.

BHC
by Julie Fierllo
Hello again! Hope you all had a great long weekend! BHC would like to thank all those faculty members that participated in last Friday’s Dress-Down for the McAuley House. Also, thanks to all those students who helped with our meal give-away to support the victims of Florida’s hurricane.

Last week, chairpersons were elected to several different committees. There are still several positions open for those interested. This weekend the BHC board will be going to a National Conference in Virginia to represent Bryant College and Rhode Island. Also, don’t forget about Trick-or-Treating on Halloween night. A brief meeting will be held on Wed. Oct. 28 at 8:00pm in Papitto for anyone interested.

The next meeting will be held on Wed. Oct 21 at 7:00pm in Room 2. See you there!

BMA
by Michael Gannon
First off, we’d like to thank Mr. D. Jacobson, from MASS PIRG, the MASS Public Interest Research Group, for leading a very informative and interesting discussion on the issue of “overpackaging” and its implications on both business and the environment. We had a great turnout at this meeting last Wednesday and we also discussed upcoming fundraising opportunities and continued signups for the Bryant Marketing Association as well as the American Marketing Association. We also decided on a great design for the BMA T-shirt drive. We are still open for logon suggestions.

At our next meeting, September 28, Shannon Podias, class of 1992, will be our guest speaker and will discuss careers in the dynamic environment of retailing. Shannon has worked for successful retailers such as the GAP and is presently Operations Manager at Eddie Bauer, Emerald Square Mall. Remember, it’s never too late to join up! So, come to our next meeting and learn about an alumni’s perception of the job market and careers in retailing.

The next meeting is Wednesday, October 28 in Papitto next to Tuppens.

College Republicans
by Michael Walsh
A long awaited hello to Bryant College. After several weeks of running around for constitutional approval and meetings with our state chairman, the Bryant College chapter of College Republicans is underway.

January Winter Session 1993
"A Bryant College International Tradition since 1962"

For the 11th consecutive year, Dr. R.J. Deluga will coordinate this academic, cultural, and social experience. This course is open to all students of all majors.

Departments (from Logan Airport): January 1, 1993

Returns: January 22, 1993

Cost: $2,400 per person

Includes:
* 3 hrs. of academic credit which applies to social sciences, liberal arts, or unrestricted electives
* Roundtrip air via Swissair direct to Zurich/Geneva
* 20 nights in Chalet Colina in Switzerland Alps, Leysin
* 20 Continental breakfasts
7 French/German/Swiss dinners

Optional (additional cost): Dr. Deluga will help arrange train travel throughout Europe.

Two Informational Meetings:
Wednesday October 14, or Tuesday October 20. Both at 3:30-4:00 pm in Room 246.

For further info, see Dr. Deluga, Suite F, tel.# 232-6279
The Central Comfort

invites you
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Parents' Weekend

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Friday, October 16, 1992

THE ARCHWAY

First off, I'd like to introduce this year's Republican Officers. Club chairman Kevin Pushkin, First Vice Chairman Michael Walsh (Campaigns), Second Vice chairman Karen Orsia (Recruiting), Treasurer Steven Chinko and Secretary Tim Arene.

We hope to work as well together as possible in promoting the responsibilities of our G.O.P. Although the approving process took several weeks, the College Republicans were not sitting around.

Several weeks ago the College Republicans of Bryant College along with other chapters around the country gathered at the Providence State House, showing that the youth of America did not support her husband in the November election as she claimed.

We were successful in causing some turmoil and hostilies.

We were also successful in receiving press publicity. If you didn't catch the news, we were the top story. After the rally Hillary Clinton was quoted as saying "Oh God," in frustration as we arrived in caravans to support Bush.

We didn't stop there however. Bill Clinton was on the radio station WPVY answering questions two days later. The College Republicans called consistently for over a week to speak with the Demo

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Delta Chi

by Michael Prestask

First off, we would like to say good luck to our new associate members, Phil Bravo, Dennis Gray, Greg Kosonen, Evan Kupferman, and Nancy, Kevin Menclai, Brian Steele, and Matt Steele, you're going to need it.

Thanks to Thera, Phi Sig, and Alpha Phi for supporting the kick-off Friday. Thanks to Sigma and Phi Sigma for the informal socials during this weekend; they were definitely better than Foxboro.

Sports news, we rolled over Kent again last week: Also, we are still sponsoring a floor hockey tournament on Sunday at 2:00 to 3:30.

Anyone interested in attending the Entrepreneurship Day may pick up a form from the switchboard operator in the Unistructure.

Professor Keigwin is excited about the direction of the club and encourages new members.

Finance

by Matt Sprague

I would like to remind everyone of a couple of other things. First, there are many people tying the investment game this semester. You can start this week if you have not already made a transaction. There are prizes for the top five finishers. Second, we have other events organized for the remainder of the semester. The resume forum is on October 29th. We will need questions people have about their resumes, because the forum is going to be custom prepared to those concerns. Also planned for November 9th is "Careers in Finance" co-sponsored with Career Services. Look in your mailbox for more details on all of these events.

Karate Club

by Julie Pradl

I hope everyone had a nice long weekend. I know everyone is looking forward to this coming Parent's weekend Demo. It's going to be the best time to make sure you all come.

Don't forget about this week's cheer gathering after the demo. It'll be fun for the whole family. More info will be given out in class so make sure you come.

Tonight there is a Karate trip to see "Sherly Siege" (at least it's planned for now). Trust me it's an awesome time and it's a great way to get to know everyone a lot better. So be there. More details in class.

Just a word to the "Newbies." On behalf of the club I would like to say that we are so glad you decided to stick it out. You'll find within the next few weeks that you will get better and better. Your test will be soon but don't worry, practice makes perfect!

This week's MILKY-WAY award winner is...Sensei Marorenzi. Congratulations!

Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Poolery

KDR would like to congratulate it's new pledge class, the Beta pledge class. Good luck guys. Muzil did a great job and we know the brothers would like to welcome all the parsley to Parents' Weekend, KDR will be holding it annual Parents Weekend Wine and Cheese all are welcome to come up.

In sports KDR is playing well. While Tep was looking for some offense, KDR put some points on the board in the last minute of the game and won 3-0. Nice kick Caiman. Crush played a great game against OFC, the boys are looking good. Well until next week, Wreck Em.

The Ledger

by Susan Cameron

I would like to thank the publisher and Dick Swiech, for being so patient and allowing me to take some time to come and talk to you at Tuesday's meeting. We appreciate it.

A reminder to Seniors: Pictures will be taken from Oct.13-15 Oct. 15 in the Ledgere Office (2nd floor of the Bryant Center), from 10:00AM -5:00PM. Sign up at the Info Desk. If you haven't already. (Note: a continued, Campus, page 1/4)
Phi Sigma Sigma

stress asl week, we managed to put everyone back: from Tuesday at 4:00 in 2A in the Bryant Center.

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would first of all like to welcome everyone back from a long weekend filled with rest, relaxation, and a decent home-cooked meal. Secondly, we’d like to congratulate each new pledge to John Closter, Jay Hornidge, Greg Gilbert, Pete Stoxen, Bryan Chinowski, Scott Beverly, and Bill Starback. The future’s so bright, you gotta wear shades.

This reporter will never again write about KT-LZ football. The majority of us would be beat by even the Patriots. Finally, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to welcome the parents who are visiting this weekend. Your sons are all looking forward to dinner out at the restaurant of your choice (preferably not McDonalds). KT TOP DOG.

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jennifer Garty

My most sincere apologies for the absence of our campus scene last week: it won’t happen again. Between all our tests and all that stress last week, we managed to put some time aside for fun and socializing. It’s good to know that everyone at the floors likes to take their long study breaks just to “bond” with their fellow sisters.

Thursday night, our 12 seniors had a bonding session with a couple of seniors from Theta. We’d like to wish the best to all the seniors, and especially the seniors during their “membership education process.”

See you next semester! Good Luck.

Stay tuned everyone! JAIL-N-BAIL is coming soon. Think of the people you’d like to jail that day. Remember, Monday night football is still on...so have your money for the hot dogs ready!!

Hasta la vista Chiquitita!!

Pre-Law Society

by Julie A.F. D'Alessio

Interested in Law School? Even if your answer to that question is “No,” the Pre-Law Society would like to invite you to attend a general meeting. Meetings for the Society are held every other Tuesday Wednesday at 5:00 pm in Room 2A, second floor of the Bryant Center. The next meeting will be held on October 21st. Don’t have any idea at all about what it means to be a Pre-Law Society? The meeting will be a great time to find out. The Pre-Law Society offers more than just preparation for Law School and welcomes anyone as a member.

Student Senate

by Christine Giannoni

Hello everyone! Hope you all got back into the swing of things after the long weekend. I’d like to extend our congratulations to a few people this week. First, Andrea Howe for being elected Senator of the Month, and for her Parent’s Weekend Committee for being elected Senate Committee of the Month. You’ve done a great job planning this year’s weekend, Andrea! Congratulations to Wendy Haynes for being elected Student Leader of the Month. Wendy was the organizer of the formal rush for the Panhel Council.

Our last congratulations go to The College Republicans for having their Constitution passed and becoming a recognized club. Good luck!

Don’t miss the upcoming “Meet the Prez” on October 19th. Look for details later on where and what time it will be held. Hope you all have a great Parent’s Weekend. See ya!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Derek Fairfield and Jason M. King

The brothers of Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate our new pledges, nice job and good luck. Everyone had a great time this past Columbus Day weekend.

In sports, our tie last weekend was pushed us over our record of 1-1-1. We had a big game against Fubar on Sunday evening.

In sports this weekend, we’re looking forward to playing our rival Theta. Stay in touch with your son’s or daughter’s progress.

Student Programming Board’s next meeting will be Monday, October 19th at 4:30 in meeting room 2B of the Bryant Center. We still need help planning Homecoming and everyone is welcome. Our next movie will be “Medicine Man” on October 25th at 7:00 and 9:15 in Janikas Auditorium. Admission is $1 or $1.50 for upper concession bucket and soda and popcorn are free.

Tau Epsilon Phi

by Walter J. Berry

I would like to start off by congratulating all our new pledges on a wise decision, good luck and have a great time. The pledges are a great group of guys.

In sports, TEP A defeated Delta and TEP B played Beta. There are a few games this week, and we are hoping to be successful, and if not successful, at least win.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Crissy Yezarino

Hey THETA!! Well this weekend was a blast - greeted by Alumni on Friday afternoon. We were sorry to say goodbye; but they’ll be back soon enough.

Congratulations go out to all the new fraternity pledges. Good luck because you are definitely going to need it.

In sports this weekend, Soccer and Lambda Sigma are still heading strong in football. Quote of the week: “If I was not a Theta, I would have been a Lambda."

SPB

by Tommy S. Pierre

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Pise Pappas and Mike Stembel

We hope everybody had a safe, uneventful holiday weekend. Most of the brothers stayed at school and had a good time.

Pledging has begun and we’d like to wish good luck to Alex, Steve, Jamie, Tom, Jim, Paul, Jason, Brian, Neil, Scott, and Dylan. It’ll be there before you realize it. Good luck to all of the fraternity and sorority pledgers.

It may be early but TKE Hockey is beginning to gain steam, this just may be the year.

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Women's Field Hockey

by Becky Hitch

Hello everyone! Well, we had a game against Wheaton College last Thursday. Everyone played very well, even though we lost 1-0. Our next game is Sunday, October 18th at 1:00 at Springfield College. Let's win this one. We also hope, everyone has a great time with their parents this weekend. Have Fun!!

Women's Rugby

by Sharon Boyle

Welcome back Rugger!! I hope everyone has recovered from all of their injuries and enjoyed their four days off! Welcome back Wendy and Jenny!! Two more off our injured parastrians. Well, we're only four points. In game 24, we won the first conference match ever, also against Fairleigh Dickinson, SL John's-B, two of the eight points.

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Sports

Volleyball On Winning Trail

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team continues to roll as they went 4-1 last week to improve their record to 12-5 overall, 3-1 in the NE-10.

Last night at home, the team defeated Rhode Island College 15-7, 13-15, 15-4, 15-13. Key players in the match were outside hitters Maria Bras and Merrith Dean. "I put the freshman in for the second game and they played well," coach Karen Mendes said.

They couldn't finish at the end. The first set, so to speak, played well in the third game. But in the fourth game they were a little more inconsistent." The lady Indians continued their winning way on Tuesday as they defeated AIC 15-9, 15-11, 14-16, 15-2. "Everyone played well. It was our third conference match," Mendes said.

Over the weekend the team competed in the East Stroudsburg Invitational and went 2-1 for the tournament. On Friday, the team faced Fairleigh Dickinson, from Pennsylvania and were handed their only loss 13-15, 14-16, 10-15. They then went to defeat Indiana University-Pennsylvania on Saturday 4-15, 15-10, 15-10, 16-14, 18-16. This set up a consolation match against West Chester University.

"We played extremely well," Mendes said. "We were missing one of our starting seniors who was one of the most diverse players on the team so I thought we would have a hard time winning, but we didn't."

In that match, the team won in 15-10, 15-12, 15-10 to finish in third place. Although there was no all-tourney team, Mendes was confident at least one player would have made the team.

In last week's Archway, Mike Walsh was falsely identified as Mike Ricci in the Cross Country photo.

Comics

Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters

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Men's Soccer Looks Down the Road

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's soccer team went 1-2 this week as they dropped their record to 4-5-1, and 3-2-1 in the NE-10 Conference.

Monday, under the lights at Bender, the Indians were defeated 0-1 in a close game.

"We have had a tough schedule," coach Len Mercurio said. "We have played two of the top five and one in the top twenty teams in the country. Overall we are still trying to find that right formation, we are growing."

The team, on the strength of a Mike MacFadden goal, outlasted St. Anselm's 1-0, in a tight game. Bryant managed to hold off St. Anselm's with stellar defense and a good goal tending.

"We're ready for our number one objective, the NE-10," Mercurio added.

"We have a chance of doing well down the line."

New Hampshire College handed the Indians their first loss of the week on Wednesday as they were defeated 0-4.

"We haven't had very much luck this week with these high teams. They saved three balls on the line with the goal keeper already beaten; that physically put you down," Mercurio stated.

"The defense is coming along very well," Mercurio said. "We have had a couple of injuries. It's great to have Dave McCabe back. Everything is lining up better. We are very competitive at the end of the season run in the NE-10."

Senior Captures Tournament Crown at Westpoint

Julia Aroucho
Archway Staff Writer

"It is quite a performance for a Division II player to win a Division I tournament," said golf coach Archie Boulet.

However, senior captain Gregg Hedstrom accomplished such a feat this weekend when he finished first in the Westpoint tournament, with the team finishing fourth overall. Hedstrom clinched his victory by shooting a 65 for a course record on the first day and finished shooting a 71 under par.

"I never thought he would shoot a 65, it was a shock," Boulet said. "He shot a 78 on the first day, but then he went on to win the title."

"I was surprised I won the tour-

Coach Boulet is very pleased with Hedstrom's success and his work ethic.

"He likes to play a lot to be good, but he has picked up the slack this year for us because we lost two All-Americans last year." In addition, Coach Boulet explained Hedstrom competed against all Division I players who received golf scholarships.

Hedstrom currently has a 75.8 average for the past 13 rounds. Coach Boulet hopes Hedstrom's performance will continue because, "It can not get any better."

Hedstrom feels confident about the team's play as a whole and is looking forward to the spring season.

Tribe Takes Second in Classic

Scott Gura
Archway Sports Writer

Last weekend the Bryant Baseball team brought home a second place trophy in the Rhode Island Fall Classic.

Of the eight teams competing, Bryant only fell short to Brown University in the championship.

The weekend started off for the Tribe on Friday, the Indians traveled to the University of Rhode Island and faced the Rams. Lefty Captian Pitcher TJ Johnston's complete game win, the Tribe beat their Division I rivals 8-3.

Riding on the shoulders of catcher Scott Stapleton, Bryant pounded out 10 hits on the game.

Stapleton accomplished half of that himself, collecting five hits on the day, including two doubles and a triple. The junior catcher added five RBIs and two runs scored.

The victory sent Bryant into the semi-finals against Roger Williams, who on Friday upset Big East Champion Providence College.

Lefty Andy Bean took the hill Saturday, and pitched the Tribe to a 16-4 walking of Roger Williams. Offensively, Bryant was led by senior Dave "Wheelz" Carey who went three for four, with two runs scored and an RBI. Co-captain Dave Doyle, two for four on the day, came through with a big hit this line scoring two. He also contributed two runs for the game.

The championship was set for Sunday against Brown University. The Tribe was led once again by Dave Carey, five for eight, and Scott Stapleton, four for seven, both with doubles, in the two games played. But, two outs as they were. Bryant was turned back by Brown.

Diamond Dust: Head coach Jen Sjogren was impressed with Sjogren's efforts. He singled out the incredible hitting displays by Scott Stapleton and Dave Carey. "I don't know where it was written that the most valuable player in the tournament had to come from the winning team. Both of these players deserved to receive it.

Stapleton on the weekend went 10-18 with five runs scored, and nine RBIs. He had four extra-base hits; three doubles and a triple. Carey was equally amazing, going 9 for 16 with eight runs scored, four stolen bases, and four RBIs. Both players certainly had "career weekends."

The second place finish is the best since Bryant won the title in 1985. They were one step away from the EC Classic Championship. The fall season has concluded, and the Tribe tallied 10 wins to only six losses.

Bowling Heads to Peabody Tournament

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The bowling team had their first Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (EIBC) match on October 11 at Interstate Lanes in Ramsey, New Jersey.

The A team started slow by taking two out of a possible eight points against St. Peter's. They were then defeated by the defending national bowling champion, William Patterson, 1-7, in game one. Bryant won 21 of the next 24 points, including a sweep of Pace University. Over the three game span, junior Matt Sadowki rolled a 663 with games of 207, 222 and 234.

The Indians then struggled in game six as they lost 2-6 to St. John's. In game eight the team re-grouped and beat Seton Hall seven