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Class of 1993 Announces Gift

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South Dining Room was the setting for the announcement of this year's Senior Class Gift. The announcement was made by the chair of the Senior Class Gift Committee during the annual Senior Wine & Cheese this past Tuesday. The Class of 1993 is giving the college a recreation area in the "quasi" of the dorm village. The recreation center will include a new volleyball pit with a permanent net,...

Just recently, Bryant was noted in the "curriculum update" section of the October 26th edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education. The chronicle stated, "Bryant College has added liberal arts degrees to a curriculum dominated by business courses. But in a twist, the college will require all liberal arts majors to take 10 courses in a business-oriented core curriculum." Bryant's Associate Professor of Political Science, William T. Hill, stated in the article, "We wanted to create a B.A. degree that complements the business degree, but is not its competition."

He added, "The college created the new degrees to draw upon the strength of its faculty, which has added more than 40 full-time members in the last five years." Hill is responsible for supervising the history and international studies programs at Bryant.

Although the liberal arts program is what makes Bryant's curriculum unique, Hill commented, "Our reputation is based on being a business school and it will stay that way."

Kappa Delta Rho Raises Money to Save Rainforests

Dean Fattibene (left) & Mike Spencer (right).

Tuesday, the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity sponsored a philanthropic event in the Rotunda. The event was done in cooperation with The Nature Conservancy and Dupree's Diamond News. All money collected will be sent to The Nature Conservancy in the name of Bryant College.

Every $30 raised will permanently protect one acre of endangered rainforest land in The Mbaracayu Forest Reserve in Paraguay. The fraternity received a $20 donation from student Nicole Reber, who will receive an honorary land deed and receive recognition in the news media.

KDR also plans to present an honorary land deed in the name of Bryant College to President Trueheart as soon as it is received.

Campus College Bowl Encourages Thinking

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

The College Bowl, also known as the "varsity sport of the mind," is a question and answer game which tests one's general knowledge and ability to respond quickly to various questions.

The College Bowl held its fourth competition at Bryant November 2nd and 3rd, and was moderated by Professors John Jolly and Earl Briden. The event is annually sponsored by the Student Programming Board (SPB).

Patrick Fitzgerald, the faculty and administration chairperson of SPB, along with several of the groups other members, helped organize the program. Patrick commented, "I think this year's College Bowl turned out really well. It was a lot more fun this year, more competitive."

Team members were asked questions covering topics from current events and history to literature and the arts. Each team, consisting of four players, had the chance to answer two types of questions: toss-up questions and bonus questions. The teams had to correctly answer a toss-up question first, and then were given the chance to answer a bonus question.

The College Bowl is organized into three tournament levels. Each college participating plays a Campus Tournament. The winning team of students from each college will play in the Regional Championship Tournament, and finally, 16 Regional Champion teams compete in the National Championship Tournament.

The College Bowl is organized in cooperation with the Association of College Unions-Internation
Just Blowing Smoke? Just Say NO, To Cutting!!

Picture this: It’s a crisp, cold Saturday morning. You’re sleeping because you just didn’t start serving breakfast until 10:00 AM. Besides last night was a rough night, which could make for a rough morning if you get up too early. So there you are cuddled up in your dorm bed, dreaming about a quiet, peaceful day and cutting up a cozy fire at night. The dream is so vivid you can almost taste the smoke from the freshly lit fireplace. Wait a minute, this is not a dream! You really do smell a fire. And someone is shouting, “FIRE!” down the hall. This is definitely not a dream. It’s more like your worst nightmare!

As you read that scenario you were probably thinking, “That’ll never happen.” But you’re wrong – it could happen.

In fact, it did happen at Bryant three years ago. Hopefully it will never again.

On Saturday, November 4, 1989, a fire blazed through part of Hall 1 shortly before 11 am. Luckily most of the residents of the fourth floor where the fire started had already gone to breakfast. Students watching TV in another room investigated when they saw a log cloud of smoke. What they found was a mattress under a left on fire.

Although there was fire damage to some areas, and heavy smoke and water damage to others, no one was injured. Ninety students were forced into temporary housing set up in the lounges of Halls 14 and 15 and many possessions perished in the damage.

Within hours of the fire, Smithfield’s fire chief ordered that certain fire regulations be met all-over campus. The list of prohibited items that was in effect by gym that night included: extension cords, unauthorized combustibles (posters, tapestries, banners, etc.) on walls and ceilings, heating and cooking devices, lofts, unauthorized furniture (bars, extra couches, rugs, new wall-assigned furniture), and open fire doors between suites.

One resident of Hall 1 who tried to put the fire out commented to an Archway reporter that day, “You hear all these stories about what to do, but you never think that you’ll have to do it.”

On the day of the 1989 fire, Bryant’s Fire and Safety Coordinator told The Archway, “If this was at night time, my personal opinion is that we would have had loss of life. It was comparable to Providence College’s December 1977 fire which resulted in 10 deaths.”

So keep in mind that the impossible is never impossible. The worst case scenario can actually happen. Protect yourself and your friends by following the fire and safety rules. Those precautions were adopted for a very important reason: your life.

Respect for the President-Elect as Well as Past Presidents

To the Editor:

Now that the presidential election is over, it is a good time to contemplate the outcome and the wisdom of our actions. In any situation when you give your support to the losing side it is difficult to accept the loss. In the case of President Bush it was not easy to watch him lose so drastically. What is most important, however, is that I was confident of the decision that I had made. And although President Bush was not victorious, I was sure that I had made the best choice for myself.

What makes the upset, however, is not that the candidate I believe should have won, did not, but it was the actions of others who had unfoundationally voted for the winning Bill Clinton. When watching the election results I was in the company of four individuals who were Clinton/Gore supporters. While it was difficult being in the political minority, their attitudes and opinions raised the question. After watching the results for quite some time it was clear that the company which I listened to knew who they had voted for. They clearly understood why they had voted for him and why they opposed the losers. It is for these reasons that I respect their votes for President-elect Clinton.

It seems to me that others who had voted perhaps were not so worried on any of the candidates. What angers me further is people see themselves as winners on Clinton’s victory when in fact they do not even realize why they voted for him. And what completely infuriates me is those who “rip in your face,” that your candidate lost, but they don’t know why.

Voting is perhaps one of the most important fundamental rights we embrace as American citizens. But it is one that must be exercised with responsibility. I encourage those of you who voted with the knowledge of your candidate’s background, experience, and forecast to seek comfort in the fact that you acted as responsible voters, no matter which candidate you chose. For others of you who voted based on party, name, physical recognition, or some other insignificant reason, I urge you to vote in the elections, to learn about all the candidates before you vote. Pick up a new-paper or watch the news. I can’t imagine a night passing this last year when the networks had no report on the candidates. Learn the issues, watch the Primaries and the debates. Understand the candidates. Their candidates to make a choice based on sound evidence and conscience in order to vote responsibly.

A final comment to the gentlemen with whom I watched the election results. I appreciate your respect for my choice of George Bush for the Presidency. What I appreciate even more are your truly accurate comments about all the candidates. You have given me a reason to accept Mr. Bush’s defeat and accept Mr. Clinton as our next leader and to give him the chance to prove his abilities over the course of the next four years.

With Mr. Bush, Quayle, Perot, and Stockdale and a majority of the American population I wish President-elect Clinton, Vice-President-elect Gore, and their administration the best of luck.

An informed and infuriated voter,
Andrea L. Dempsey
College Bowl, continued from page 1

The College Bowl began its competition in 1977 and is the world's longest running general knowledge quiz show. It has been renamed into the Congressional record, as 'Television entertainment at its best.'

The College Bowl won an Emmy and a Peabody award for its achievement in education.

Gift, continued from page 1

was important that the chosen gift could feasibly be implemented before Christmas. Each of the nation's recreation areas built by graduation, the committee is asking that each member of the Class of '93 donate at least $19.93. Altogether, the project will cost an estimated $5,000.

This year's winning gift idea was submitted by Denise White. For her winning suggestion, Denise and her date will receive complimentary tickets to the Senior Banquet in May.

According to Nelson, "A lot of people wanted the Bryant sign at the entrance fixed". However, that sign was specifically to rust. The other popular gift idea was cable hook-up for the town house villages, but complications with the cable company prevent such an arrangement.

Special guests at the Wine & Cheese 77 Follies were professors Doug Legvin and Debbie Easterling. Professor Nickels invited Nelson because the students see them as two of the most giving professors on campus. They both serve on many committees and give back to the college in other important ways outside of the classroom, such as serving as student organization advisors.

When addressing the group of about 200 seniors, Easterling and Legvin spoke of the importance of giving. Dr. Legvin explained that the true success of the bond is the ability to give something back to others.

After introducing themselves and the importance of giving, the couple illustrated their point with a classic story. While Dr. Easterling read Shel Silverstein's 'classic story for children of all age, The Giving Tree', Dr. Legvin flipped the pictures of the book on an overhead screen.

The executive board of the Senior Class was also on hand for the event.

The board includes: Jessica Young, President; Shelley Gedoff, Vice President; Jim Marcario, Treasurer; Tara Gross, Secretary; and Tara Yaffe, Fundraising; Christian Nelson, Class Gift; and Shannon Spira, Publicity.

Each year the Senior Wine & Cheese event serves as the stage for the Class Gift announcement and is the first of several dress-requiered celebrations for the graduating class.

MAIKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE BECOME A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

compiled by Mark Gordon

Students for a Safer Campus

Assault

On Monday, November 9, 2:15p.m., a student reported to the DPS that he was assaulted by another student on Friday, October 30, 1992.

The victim claimed he was walking in the new townhome village with another student when they were met by a third student. The third student apparently attempted to reconize a dispute he and the victim had a few weeks prior. When the victim asked the suspect why he was being so hostile, the suspect became verbally aggressive and assumed a Karate stance. The victim stated he had maintained a non-aggressive approach toward the situation, keeping his hands by his sides and lowering his head and eyes toward the ground. It was at this point the victim felt he had been struck in the nose by the suspect.

The victim's nose began to bleed immediately and has caused him to have difficulty breathing, resulting in fainting. Apparently, the wound will require surgery to properly heal. Three (3) witnesses had confirmed the victim's report.

Vandalism to Vehicles

On Tuesday, November 9, 2:15p.m., a student reported to the DPS several college vehicles had been vandalized in the Grounds Mainte-

ance area. The student stated he apparently scared off the vandals. DPS reported to the area, learning there were 5 cars on the college's Grounds. Maintenance vehicles were in fact damaged. The investigation into the incident indicated vandalism to at least 8 areas of the campus.

Damage to the vehicles included missing first aid kits, broken mirrors, lights, reflectors and window glass, and a missing fuel tank cover.

Vandalism

On Saturday, November 7, 2:09a.m., a student was notified by the DPS that his car had been vandalized.

When he arrived, the officer met with two students. One student reported she was struck in her room when she was awakened by a loud noise at her window. The student looked out to see two vandals. According two (2) students outside. She was kicking her window open. Upon entering the room, the officer found her window open for no apparent reason, while her room appeared intact. Her window was about a few feet away. Approximately fifteen seconds after the victim moved away from the window, she heard a smash. A rock approximately 3-3/4 inches wide was thrown through a window in a position adjacent to the witness's room. The rock landed on the floor next to an unoccupied bed. Glass was reportedly scattered throughout the room.

Physical Plant was contacted to repair the classroom. The suspect, identified by the witness, was unable to be reached for an interview at that time. An investigation continued.

Theft of Motorcycles

On Monday, November 9, 1:36p.m., a student reported his motorcycle was stolen from his living unit.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (November 2, 1992)

Vandalism 4

911 Calls 3

Theft 2

Assault 1

Fire Alarm 1

Alcohol 1

Drugs 1

Medical Problems 1

Harrassing Phone Calls 1

Vandalism to Vehicles 1

Response to Criticism of The Archway

To The Editor:

Over the last few weeks I have heard many attacking the integrity of The Archway. And I have kept quiet. But, last week was the final straw.

This all started when John Cirelli wrote a letter to the Editor complaining The Archway 'soured journal reading for a new generation and岗ational'. This could not be more untrue.

Let's take a look at his complaints:

First Matthew Zimmerman's picture on the front page which made Mr. Cirelli "all." Well, if he knew nothing about journalism, he would know the two most important qualities for a news story are timeliness and prominence. The story on Zimmerman was prominent because he is an outstanding student who broke the law and was timely because he, along with other former National Band students, were indicted that week.

He then went on to attack former Editor-in-Chief Michael Boyan. "Mr. Boyan's support of Zimmerman by the Iraq Al-Kuwaiti student, he is an alumna who cares about the school and its students."

Of course, we can't forget of all those unsigned letters. Since I've been here (at least for half a year) I only remember two letters and one poem that were unsigned. One of these letters was from a foreign country student, who could have been the target of abuse by the Bryant Community had he not been published. The other letter's author was not permitted to protect both the author and his/her supervisor. For the poem, it was a paid advertisement and the content's author was not known.

Mr. Cirelli ended his letter by saying The Archway was a powerful medium. I agree, but how to realize our potential to inform people on events that concern them? Oh, and by the way, Mr. Cirelli: if you have any complaints about this letter you are not to call me in my room, visit my office, or ask me to stand on the halls of the Unistructure to talk. You can, however, call or stop by The Archway (in Michael Boyan's office) or write to the Editor.

As for Doris Feldman, I have one thing to say: grow up! The items cut out of Campus Scene are either not suitable for publication or are not news based. Those items are not used in Editorials or Letters to the Editor.

Now for the main point of my letter: to respond to Dr. Kenneth Chalke's letter, where he attacked not only the integrity, but the content of The Archway. I will start off by saying you could sit down with any copy of The New York Times or Washington Post and criticize it the same way and find similar mistakes.

You can pick up one of these papers almost everyday and find either a correction or retraction within its pages. Luckily, we don't make mistakes that big. Granted these papers have resources most of our staffs are larger too. But, even with a larger staff, they still make mistakes.

I would sit here and go through all of the mistakes in Dr. Ketcham's letter. I'll hold with you down to the last word that is above. I feel it is a bit childish and I wouldn't stoop to that level. I will, however, answer some of his complaints.

I will admit he pointed out a few relevant mistakes, like spelling and incorrect usage of tense, but we are human and sometimes we don't always get it right.

When he complained about using a hyphen instead of a semicolon in "...and Reality Attacks Bryant..." by Jocelyn Arocena, he led me to believe has never read a newspaper before. Despite the fact that its style is used in journalism - it is the style for every newspaper in the country.

Ketcham then went on to attack "Vote Daisy Chainaw" 2/9 by Ben Yaffe, "You can't pick up one of these papers almost everyday and find either a correction or retraction within its pages. Luckily, we don't make mistakes that big. Granted these papers have resources most of our staffs are larger too. But, even with a larger staff, they still make mistakes.

I would like to end this letter by saying a few things to everyone who complains about The Archway. The Archway is a vehicle for you to try balancing a full class schedule, being a DJ at WIMP, taking part in Bryant Players productions, and being an active member of the bowling team and still find time for your friends and families. Everything has its complaints! If we think we are doing something bad a job come up and join the staff. If we aren't really. And, by the way, those who questioned last week's "On Deck," I am told did gain Indiana State and Negel Johnson did go to Michigan State.

Angelo L. Corrado

Sports Editor, The Archway

Correction:

In the November 5 edition of The Archway, the final line of Dr. David Ketcham's Letter to the Editor was inadvertently omitted due to a production error. The final lines of his signature should have read, "David C. Ketcham, Assistant Professor of Finance. One of those 'doctorally qualified' incompetents the college had to hire and that your paper writes so much about."
Three Steps to Quit Smoking

Submitted by Health Services

Most people quit on their own, but there are numerous organizations that can help you quit smoking. For many people, these self-help groups are the answer to their prayer. Most of these groups build their approach around these simple principles. Understanding these principles may help you prepare to quit and perhaps help you stay free from cigarettes for life.

Get Ready to Quit

You learned to smoke and you can learn to quit. First, understand your smoking habits. For one week, keep a diary of all the times you reach for a cigarette. Note how you felt, where you were, whether you enjoyed it, or if you in out of pure habit. The following week, set some guidelines to break those habits. First, agree to wait for a few minutes before lighting up to see if you really "need" that cigarette. Then, agree not to smoke while doing other things (like talking on the phone, driving in the car, etc.).

Set a Quit Date

When you’ve decided to quit, set a date to stop smoking for good. Try not to pick a time when you know you'll be under stress (an important meeting, a household of guests, etc.). It may help to stop smoking during a vacation or holiday. While these times can also be "stressful," they are a break in the routine and may make your new habits easier to assume. Tell as many people as you can that you’re quitting smoking and ask for their support. When "quit day" arrives, do something special to reward yourself.

Go Smokefree for Good

Many of us have quit smoking for a day or so, but it’s staying away from cigarettes that’s the challenge. Start by actively appreciating your new non-smoking behavior. Tell yourself daily how proud and good you feel. When you have an urge for a cigarette, call a friend or distract yourself with some form of physical activity. Drink plenty of water to flush nicotine from your system, and practice deep-breathing techniques. Quitting smoking doesn’t have to be the "impossible dream," rather, it can be the realization of a long-sought goal.

Off the Shelf

for Carmen A. Post
Professor of Foreign Language

Bienvenidos en la página internacional. Júntese con nuestros lectores extranjeros, a fin de comentar los eventos internacionales, sus opiniones, y la vida en el mundo francophone d’auxilia. Je vous invite tous à participer à cet édifice international que vousvoyezprofesseur.employé(e), étudiant(e) ou tout simplement un de vos familiers ou vos collègues de la langue française qui se trouvent toujours partout.

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International Feature

Cesar Chavez, Shirley Chisholm and George Bush in the past World War II period. The reference format for each section should prove very helpful. After a brief synopsis of a person’s life, there is a paragraph captioned "Activities of Historical Significance." Other segments include "Overview and Evaluation of Primary Sources" and "Review of Historical Landmarks, Societies." One section that should enrich your ten-minute oral talk is given as "Fiction and Adaptations." Some examples include the musical "Bye-Bye Birdie," for Elvis Presley, the novel Th e Man Who Killed Lincoln for John Wilkes Booth and the narrative poems by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow entitled "Paul Revere’s Ride."

During the course of the study, a diary was kept on all the people who were involved in the project, and these were the answer to the time?" I have pushed along at a rate of speed that caused my world to spin. It was on a day like this that I remembered some verses from Genesis: "And on the seventh day God finished the work that he had done, and he rested on the seventh day from all the work that he had done in creation." I thought that if God could rest, why can’t I? Why can’t I arrange my time management to include a rest on "Sabbath"?

A time of rest that is honored by others can be hard to keep unless you put a sign on your door saying "Keep Out." It is not very difficult, but you must communicate something of the change from busyness to complete rest. Change takes more than one person and work to person and work cannot be blamed if the change does not work. We must be responsible for our "Sabbath" (for time of rest) and create a space for relaxation, meditation, reflection, and companionship with God. Be safe, take care, and God Bless!

Take Time for A Well Deserved Rest

Chaplain’s Corner

by Rev. Philip Devens
Protestan Chaplain

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**Women in the Workforce**

**Women Educators Of Bryant**

by Elaine St. Laurent

Women need to continue to work to take charge of their financial lives. By William Clinton (Governor of Arkansas when this article was written.) states that women’s rights have suffered tremendous setbacks over the past 12 years. He would pass and sign into law the Freedom of Choice Act to ensure that women’s rights to abortion are not jeopardized by a Supreme Court reversal or limitation of Roe v. Wade. He and appointed women at all levels of government; and sign the Family Medical Leave Act, to ensure that no body is forced to choose between maintaining a job and caring for a newborn child or sick family member.

Carol Gilligan, Psychologist and author of Harvard University states “when girls enter adolescence, they learn that the world thinks they are not worth listening to.” That’s a dilemma all women face. She would like to see a public space where women will be listened to. Perhaps when women ally themselves with young girls to help them resist a world that devalues their efforts.

“Businesses and Government should find new mechanisms, not just to encourage women but to provide information and support for them as entrepreneurs,” says Lyn St. James, President of Women’s Sports Foundation 1992 Indy Rookie of the Year. Robert Crandall, Chairman and President of American Airlines states that “women move into higher level jobs and nontraditional jobs, they have to join in the effort to mentor and encourage younger women so that a young woman who is coming in has role models, and those role models are encouraging and open.”

Of course, you might think that these statements were all based on speculation. Personally, I found this article encouraging and hopeful. It is refreshing and welcomes, to read such compelling testimonies from top leaders in their fields who are in positions to bring about the changes we need in our culture, and raise awareness and sensitivity to women’s issues. WEB came to mind as I read this article and personify many of these statements.

Thanks for being here WEB! Mark your calendar for the following special events:

November 16-18, WEB steering Committee Dinner in Suite F. We could use more voices on this committee. (Please call X6410 if you could join in.)

November 18, WEB attendance at RI Education Summit on Gender Equity at the Suite House 4:15-7:30pm.

November 23, WEB General Meeting in Poppito - brown bag noon. Rosanne Dunn will be our guest speaker. She will talk with us about both the Bryant and the RI Task Force on Sexual Assault.

December 10, Dinner at Wright Farm. Our last meeting for the last events of the semester. In the spirit of giving, we will be asking all members who attend the next meeting to bring along a small item (a bath soap, bath oil, clothes, etc.) to be placed in a box. No need to bring too much. WEB to be delivered to the Sojourner House in Woonsocket - a woman’s shelter.

—from Kate Matthews, news journalist hosts “Working Women” a television show which covers the latest business, career strategies and lifestyle trends for today’s professional women.

WEB TV: Bette Midler is on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. WEB: providing education, assistance, and support to the Bryant Community of issues of particular importance to women.

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**A Drawback to Sanity: Stress**

Michael Cain

Archway Staff Writer

The leaves have all turned, creating the illusion of peacefulness in life and nature. But this illusion masks the painful horrors of midterms and semester burnout. This valley of peril can only lead to one constant in college life: stress. Most students seem to go berserk during the middle and the end of the semester. No one notices until you ask your friend how his day is going and he responds, “I hate my miserable life.” The transition from October to November usually coincides with the noise going up in the middle of the suites. Students can change their moods during this time period. Look around at all those nail biting, nail running, their fingers through their already chaotic hair. People start showing signs of former frosted poll. This is also the time to find those stressed students, “ahh...ahh...we...we...ahh...” In researching this topic I noticed someone common causes for stress. They include:

I have three midterms in one day.

Avoiding going crap is like avoiding grass.

My pre-registration number is...when.

What happens to your cam if you get a negative GPA for the semester?

My parents want me to come home to help run my flag football team is worse than the Spartans.

I miss my girlfriend/boyfriend because he/she’s too stressed out to call me.

My Visa card and phone bill came on the same day.

We get Roast Beef Au jus every other day.

So I have created a list of the top ten ways to relieve stress when it builds up so much you cannot control it.

10) Do something you’ve never done (e.g. Go to preregistration in the nude, maybe you’ll get the classes you really want).

9) Take classes on days when the temperature is over 55 degrees. (Remember it’s Rhode Island, so you can forget this one.)

8) Argue with teachers about every question you got wrong (not good for stress but maybe you’ll get partial credit).

7) Go out with your boyfriend or girlfriend I Do I have to spell it out?

6) Drive your car or a friend’s car aimlessly around Smithfield, while Listening to the Village People remembering how easy elementary school was.

5) Injure yourself (Punch a computer, put your hand on the hot lava rock in the sauna.)

4) Make a countdown of the days until Thanksgiving break. (21 days, 100 years.)

3) Watch Mr. Roger’s Neighborhood to remember that you’re always special, no matter what color socks you wear.

2) Go see Patrick Swazey’s new movie, Next of Kin ("You ain’t seen bad yet but it’s coming.")

1) Skip all your homework for the night, you’re not going to need it tomorrow and they’ll cancel school.

Any of these suggestions might help one relieve stress. However, the most practical approach to get rid of stress is to eliminate its cause. So first notice the cause and eliminate it. If you can’t? Start with number 10.

Editor’s Note: This article was written by Michael Cain, an Archway Staff Writer who died in a full house on Newport Cliff Walk on August 6, 1991. This article originally appeared in the November 2, 1992, issue of The Archway. Periodically throughout the semester, The Archway will reprint articles written by Michael.
A New Addiction...

The Real Scoop

Candy Gail
Archway Staff Writer

just tantalized my quest for adventure. We decided we wanted to do it again. We again prodded through their book and picked an old Beach Boys tune. After all, it was 2°C outside and we could use a little warm weather tune. We sat through other songs, like “If I Could Turn Back Time,” “Keep Your Hands to Yourself,” “Hit Me With Your Best Shot,” and “Twist and Shout” laughing anxiously.

We were next. Five females ascended the stage and were followed by a male, after about three seconds of coaxing, and then it started. We saw the waves, the surfboards and the beach. “If everybody had a ocean…” we started, and at least this time we were in the same octave.

I looked out over the audience, this time not on crowd patrol, and saw everyone laughing, dancing and singing along. We were a hit! But then, I wondered, were we a hit or was our song a hit? Did they love us just for our music and not our exemplary singing abilities?

We stepped down when we finished, proud of our accomplishments and trying to preserve the little voice we had remaining. We then sat through the award ceremony where they honored the best male and female singers. The best female went to a well deserving Bryant student who without a doubt put on the best show.

The evening ended with a rendition of “So what” by Eric Bryant students. When the hosts, Pete and Rich, announced the evening of Karaoke, was over, there was a collective groan from the crowd.

People slowly started to file out of the place and we were actually able to breathe there again.

Pete and Rich quietly packed up their equipment and got ready to head home. They had achieved their goal; they had created more addicts; they had enticed more people to come back and try it again. And maybe even converted some of those who say “I will never get up on that stage” to believers.

I’m proud to say it, and I’m not embarrassed. I’m a Karaoke addict, and I know many of my friends are now too. If you haven’t tried it, you must. It’s one of those things you can’t get the full effect from unless you experience it for yourself.

So next time you see a sign advertising Karaoke, get a friend, or two, or ten, and go. You will not regret the experience and you might even discover a hidden talent. Until then, follow the ever changing words.

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Touring Australia is like visiting nature's most prized playgrounds. Forget the paradise found at the beaches, off the eastern coast of the island-continent lies the Great Barrier Reef, a 1,500-mile stretch of reefs. Inhabiting the reef are enormous amounts of diverse marine life unparalleled in the world. The reef is now a national park protected by the Marine Park Authority.

Divining the reef has to be one of the most exciting experiences of my life. Our group took a high-speed boat to the outer reef through rough waters. The boat docked at a pontoon permanently anchored on the edge of one of the massive coral reef structures. Everyone marvelled at the clear blue water as the coral island protruding through the surface and the variety of marine life that lived in the waters beneath. My diving buddy and I were the first group into the water. After our splash into the water, fish came up to us looking for food. In the security of a wet suit, I felt comfortable, but a little awkward, being surrounded by colorful, tropical fish in the warm water.

The underwater ranger told the group members to stay on a reef about 20 feet under water. We descended and gripped the railing only to be startled at a fish twice the size of me. A huge Grouper just glanced at the divers who could do nothing but watch as men, women, star back in complete disbelief. I was thinking to myself that my head could easily fit into this fish's mouth - I should just keep my distance. My breathing slowed down after the initial scare of the reef, but I should not compare with the dangers on the reef. Sharks can be found everywhere. Of course, you might not see one, but they're around, keeping their distance. Blue ring octopus, candlestick-fish, moray eels are all dangerous when provoked. Some other dangerous creatures are the cone shell crab, which looks like a upside down ice cream cone. Don't get too close because it shoots a harpoon at passing shadows. There is no known cure for the poison.

The beaches along the northeastern coastline are inhabited by box jellyfish. The Australians call them "Stingers." More people die in Australia from "Stingers" than anything else in the water. Swimming is not allowed north of the sunshine Coast on Australia's coastline because of the danger "Stingers" present from October to May. Swimming is possible only in protected areas that keep the jelly-fish away from bathers. Any of the islands off shore are made from "Stingers" because they only breed near the mainland coast.

The adventures in Australia do not end with diving the reef, I also tried something not indigenous to the world, but certainly rare in the world. I went bungy jumping in the tropical rainforest of Cairns, Australia. The jump is off a specially constructed bridge, 140 feet over a small pond on the side of a mountain overlooking the ocean.

Why would I do such a thing? I don't know.

Before you climb up to the top you have to sign a consent form that reads: "This is to certify that Michael Cavn has lost all touch with reality and will jump off a 140 foot bridge attached only to a rubber band around his ankles."

After signing away my life, I climbed the towering staircase leading to the bridge at the top. They call out each jumper individually, weigh them, tie their ankles together, attach them to the bungy and tell them to "scout out to the edge of the platform." It was the longest "scout" I ever made. The bungy crew kept telling me to move closer and closer to the edge. I was scared out of my mind. They said, "Are you ready?"

Truing not to look down, I staggered out. "How do I do this?" They said, "Oh, it's easy. Just dive out."

I responded, "How my feet are tied together."

Bend your knees and push off, I was told.

Then the countdown began, during which I debated jumping. The options were certain death or embarrassment and ridicule from all my friends. .5...4...3...2...1...I chose death.

Jumping on the way down was impossible because I was having heart failure. The trees and the bridge were too close as the air rushed past my face. Then splash half-way into the water I went and I recalled almost back to the bridge. All my blood rushed to my head giving me an enormous head rush.

Whether it's diving the reef, avoiding dangerous animals or bungy jumping, Australia has it all.

Edison's Note: This article was written by Michael Cavn, an Archway Staff writer who died in a fall from the Neupert Cliff Walk on August 6, 1991. The article originally appeared in the December 6, 1990 issue of The Archway. Periodically throughout the semester, The Archway will reprint articles written by Michaels.
The Great American Smokeout takes place on November 19 in the Rotunda from 10am-2pm.

The American Cancer Society urges smokers to go a full 24 hours without cigarettes. Smoking is the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society. Health risk factors associated with smoking are completely reversible upon quitting.

Give an old paper a new chance... Recycle!!!

The Great American Smokeout
Thursday, November 19

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BU900 Exam held Saturday, December 19 at 10:30am.

The Hodgson Memorial Library's hours for the Thanksgiving Holiday are as follows:

- Tuesday, November 24: 7:30am-10:30pm
- Wednesday, November 25: 8:30am-12 Noon
- Thursday, November 26: Closed
- Friday, November 27: Closed
- Saturday, November 28: Closed
- Sunday, November 29: 12 Noon-12 Midnight

Please Note...
The Indoor Track Club will hold a brief meeting Monday, November 16th, at 3:15pm in the gym lobby before practice. In case you didn’t receive a letter, dues are being collected by Karen Calderoni. New members are always welcome.

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"I said EXTRA LARGE: they said SMALL & MEDIUM. I said SIX COLORS; they said TWO TO THREE. IT'S ALL WE CAN HANDLE ON CAMPUS. I said 100% COTTON HEAVYWEIGHT; they said 50/50 LOW-GRADE. I said WILD NEW DESIGN: they said WELL... UH...
I said WHAT IS THIS *1.5$!!?*; they said YOU PAY PEANUTS YOU GET... YKNOW..."

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Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone
A big congratulations to our new sisters Leslie and Merrie. You girls are the best and we are excited you are now our sisters! And believe it or not, good times have just begun! A thanks to Tina and Judy for a great job with the recruitment process! Also, congrats to the new sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma! And guess what? Those are still pledging! In awards Site and Rhonda, Space Scoops, S.O.T.W.-Bliss Quorum One of the week: When you go out into the world stick together and make sure to watch those curfew! Though to ponder: Attitude check...Your welcome!

BHC
by Julie Painino
Hi guys! Hope you had a good day off! Sorry about the confusion about last week’s meeting. Unfortunately, we had to cancel the meeting at the last minute. But we are having another one this Thursday, November 12 at 7:00 pm in room 2B. Please try to attend this meeting as much information regarding next week's meeting will be given, which will be labeled as such work in soup kitchens and the National Sleepout on November 18.

Brycol
by Chad Lieder
Employers are looking for information on the holiday employee party, so to come. It is time to plan for the party. The Convention store will be full within a week. Come look at the assortment of frozen goods, including pizza, bagels, ice and wine. Cigars will also be available soon at the Convention store. Very Fine juice machines have just been added to Dorms 14, 15 and 16. Don’t forget to do your holiday shopping at The Convention. See you at The Convention.

College Republicans
by Kevin Pichack and Sam Lefever
The news is good! Well, Super Tuesday has come and gone. The Marriott Hotel was very beautiful and the reception was glamorous, however the evening was warm. We had to watch our commander-in-chief make his concession speech as early as 11:00 p.m. As upset as we are, we must say that America will still survive, and maybe America will find a President, like him or not, because we all love our country. We have had record numbers of voters, all of whom are important to our future. Your votes definitively counted.

We would like to congratulate Nancy Bryant, member of the Student Treasurer race and also thank those who voted for you. She has elected a great Republican for this job.

As we end this week, we would like to thank all the Republican party has not crashed and burned like the press has stated. We have simply put our policy plans on hold, and attention looking forward to a quick few years under. Clinton. Look for tomorrow is coming, or Buchman in ’96. We are starting our campaign plans already.

The Bryant College Republicans were very busy during the days leading to election day. They held and attended countless rallies, spoke several hours distributing signs all over the state and go door to door to give the meet the "big men" themselves. Yes, various College Republicans throughout the state were invited by the Connecticut CR’s to meet President Bush, on the Sunday before election. In Stamford, Connecticut, considerable information was received on short note, no students or members who were anticipated given the chance to go. It was, however, a unique experience that was enjoyed by all who attended.

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Until next week, we regretfully end. Until next election, God Bless America.

Commuter Connection
by John D. Lawrence
On November 5, the Commuter Connection hosted our first meeting, with a packed house. Many students attended the Commuter Connection announcement as our canned goods drive to benefit the Hunger Coalition. If anyone would like to donate any canned goods they can drop it at the Commuter Lounge on the third floor of the Bryant Center.

The canned goods will be used to make Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

On December 2, 1992, the Bryant University Art Department hosted its annual tradition with the Festival of Lights. To help celebrate the day, the Commuter Connection worked with sponsoring Dave Binder at noon in the Bryant Center. There will also be an open house in the Commuter Lounge with the picture taken with Santa Claus.

The next Commuter Connection meeting will be at 7:00 pm on the Commuter Lounge. If you have any questions about the next meeting, you can call us at 532-6710 or visit us at Box 4500. You can also drop by the Commuter Lounge and meet the commuter. The lounge is open to all commuters.

Remember if you commute, you are automatically a member of the Commuter Connection.

Delta Chi
by Michael Pressent
Friday night the "High Rollers" went to the Anti Speciale Association to give to all the A.M.’s for doing such a good job, especially cleaning up the state. We will also take place on November 17th at 6:00 pm in the Commuter Lounge. If you have any questions about the next meeting, you can call us at 231-6710 or write us at Box 4500. We can also drop by the Commuter Lounge and meet the commuter. The lounge is open to all commuters.

Delta Zeta
by Jenni Lopes and Andrea Rodriguez
Congratulations to the Destruction Crew on winning the Intramural Football Championships! We hope that our team will go on to the next year’s meeting in Stamford, Connecticut. The information was received on short note, no students or members who were anticipated given the chance to go. It was, however, a unique experience that was enjoyed by all who attended.

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Hillel
by Evan T. Kaperman
I would like to congratulate our new President, Michelle Nathan, and Treasurer Evan T. Kaperman. We have a meeting in Bryant Commenaton on Thursday, November 12. Anyone interested is invited.

This year we can be proud of our accomplishments in activities with Brown University and the Rhode Island Jewish Federation.

Hockey Club
by Jason Crooner
I would like to thank all our loyal fans for supporting us in our first games of the season. As they pointed out that we have a competitive force in the NEC. Jim Barra and Mandeville,icolizing the game a little bit. In our first effort against Franklin Pierce. We cap- tured our first win against FP-61. Unfortunately, we were not as suc- cessful on October 31, and we lost our next battle with WPI. Freshman Greg Doherty once again led the team with two goals, while Mandeville and Bui each chocked on singles. With the addition of an open net goal, we prevailed 5-1.

Our next confrontation is with URI on November 14th at 15:15. We will play at West Warwick, URI located right off Route 95. Come find out what a great spectator hockey really is.

Kappa Delta Rho
by Tom Fooles
Five weeks, half the semester. The last class is going strong. Hang in there. Also Congratulations to the new sisters.

Thanks to everyone who supported our second annual Adopt an Air Force fundraiser. For every $3 we raise we will send that out and be used for the rainforest from destruction.

This weekend is KOR’s alumni weekend. We are looking forward to the good weekend with a lot of alumni, and Friday night with Delta Zeta. Until next week Wreck Em.!

Phi Kappa Tau
by Dave Haff
It’s been a crazy couple of weeks as far as alumni go. We’ve had visits from the class of ’85, ’87, ’88, and ’86. Happy 21st girlfriend, which has finally become a man.

Phi Sigma Sigma
by Melissa McCenery
Hello sisters! Well what an excit- ing week we had at Phi Sig! Our pledges had a most wonderful time with us and our brothers in Kappa T on Thursday night. Thanks guys for switching your schedule around for us. We are all looking forward to Spring break for Kappa T, now that all the seniors are all so close.

The votes are in and all told. All positions unanimously con- vention to our B-Board, President, Ramseys, Vice President (Sargent At Arms), Treasurer, Patience, Skipper (House Stuff), President, Randall (Sanatorium), Rush Director, Campus (Dev) and Social Director, Boss. Congratulate to our pledges.

Frogs, Stallion, Buzz, Speedy G. Thanks for a great semester and tradition on Thursday. Anyone inter- ested, please see one of us for information.

S.O.T.W.- Gets out to Allison and Popper for going above and beyond in their sisterly duties! All sisters should take lessons from you guys!!!

It is great to see our A.P.K/PSS Alumni up this weekend. Congrats goes out to the new sisters of T HI, BRA, and Alpha Phi. Good luck and hang tough to all those still pledging; especially the fab five. Thanks, Chairmen, for being such a neat guy.

We are looking forward to the previous S.A.A events bring that infor- mation to next week’s meeting. She is going to get us on our scrapbook. Also, if you are planning on or- dering a S.A.A rugby, please bring your order to Thursday’s meeting or bring it to Jenn Walsh by the end of the week. The bank will be in several spots. We are going to order the shirts. They should be pretty spritly!

That’s all for now. See everyone at Thursday’s meeting and remem- ber new members are always welcome.

SHRM
by Sharie Poulain
The Southern Rhode Island Human Resource Management (SHRM) held its first official meeting for the semester last Wednesday. At this meeting we discussed the organization on old members and the current officers, as well as new topics to explore in upcoming meetings. Speaking was History of SHRM next Monday, November 16, SHRM and Challenge (The Soci- ety of Advancement of Manage- ment) next Wednesday, November 18, SHRM will be holding its own meeting. This will be held in Room 101A, Thursday, November 18th. Hearing speakers from the Human Resource field discuss the "real world" and job opportunities in the progressive Human Resource area. Food and beverages will be served.

If you, present, future members and friends are always welcome! We look forward to meeting you or seeing you again!

SPB
by Thomas M. Pierrer
The Student Programming Board congratulates John. Tim, Dave, and Art of Big Al’s Pale for winning the College Bowl. We also congratulate Patrick for a great job and express sincere thanks to Professor continued, Campus page 12.
Mandatory Meeting for all Campus Scene Writers

November 16th at 7:00 pm

or

November 17th at 8:00 pm

at The Archway office.

If you absolutely cannot make either of these meetings, call Kelly or Lisa at 232-6028.

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Briden for being our commentator.

Our comedy show was over very well Saturday night. We had a large turnout and the comedians were very good.

Unshonecoming is November 18th thru November 22nd. Ticket applications are on sale now at the Info Desk in the Bryant Center. Tickets are $10 for students and $12 for guests. They will be good for the Paula Poundstone comedy show, the basketball game with a shootout for an Isuzu Amigo, the Battle of the Bands, and that Sunday’s snowv, Lethal Weapon III.

We are starting to think about plans for Winter Weekend and the semi-formal. Our next meeting is November 16th at 4:30 in meeting room 2B of the Bryant Center.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Carolyn Calafiore

Congratulations, new sisters! Jenn, Maryellen, Deanna, Kristen, Mary, Karen, and Gina. Deanna, hope you’re feeling better. All other pledges, good luck and hang in there! This weekend was a lot of fun with the sister’s social gathering on Friday and Saturday night with KDR. Congratulations to Denise on winning the Senior Class Girl Contest! Have fun at the Senior Banquet—FREE! Good Luck to all those interviewing. Finally, Welcome Alumnae!

Tau Epsilon Phi

by Walter J. Berry

We had a lot going on this past week. Thursday night the brothers and their dates got all spiffed up for the wine and cheese. It was a success. Alumna weekend was also a lot of fun, however it was not so successful. On Saturday night the active brothers and the alumni got together in The Comfort; there was plenty to eat and plenty to drink, which was nice. In sports the active brothers tied the alumni in our annual "alumni game." Also, some of the brothers participated in the survival games.

Hang in there, pledges, you’re almost halfway done; hopefully by Christmas you’ll all be able to wear purple shirts home.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Crissy Yasenour

Hey Theta!

Thanks goes out to Phi Kapp for Friday and to Delta, thanks for Saturday night.

Pledges—stay strong and hang in there!

Quotes of the week: “Up close and in the real,” “If I could strap it to my eye, I would wear it around all day,” and “Chop-chop-chop-chop-chop.” Lani Theta!

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"What's this world coming to? You can't even eat a worm without worrying that some psycho stuck a hook in it!"

Although he left the seedy neighborhood where he was raised, he never forgot his roots.

MY WIFE RAN OFF WITH SOME SHRIMP. I'M GOING TO BEACH MYSELF!
Heartbreaking Loss for Men’s Soccer To End Season

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

Last Thursday, the men’s soccer team suffered a tough loss in the NE-10 Playoffs. They were seeded second in the conference and got a bye in the first round to advance to play Springfield in the semi-finals. Both sides played hard and showed that they wanted to win. The end of regulation play found the teams in a deadlock 1-1 score. Sal Buonacore had the lone goal for Bryant, with a deflection off a pass from teammate Sebastian Lazar.

After regulation, the teams played two 15-minute overtime periods. Both teams failed to score and the game remained tied at one. They then advanced to a penalty kick shootout. Where Springfield prevailed 3-1.

“Losing in penalty kicks is a bad way to lose,” said tri-captain Chris McLeod. “It isn’t deserving of the team for the way we all played this game and this season.”

Although they lost this game, the men should have no complaints. They played this game well and had an excellent season.

Sal Buonacore (7) tries to dribble past the Springfield defender in the NE-10 Playoff game last Thursday.

Volleyball Ends Season: Takes Second in NE-10 Tourney

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women’s volleyball team ended their season by finishing second in the NE-10 Conference tournament last weekend in Bentley. The lady Indians opened the tournament on Friday by defeating AIC in the pool play but then lost to Bentley last night. They then faced Merrimack on Saturday and won easily, sending them into the semi-finals against Springfield. Bryant came away with a victory and were headed into the finals against Quinnipiac.

The two teams battled back and forth and each scored the match initial fifth set. Quinnipiac prevailed 15-13, in this rally point you didn’t need to be serving to win a point.

“We played very, very well,” tri-captain Karen Melchiori said when asked about the team’s performance. “We played really well in the semi-finals and finals; it could have gone either way.”

Bryant also had two members selected to the All-Conference team were (first team) Maria Beausoleil and (second team) Kim Bejenarowicz. These weren’t the only key players; everybody played well and contributed to the team’s success. According to coach Karen Mendes, “Teamwork wins games.”

When Melchiori was asked about the season she said, “The season went well. We improved when needed to and ended in the NE-10 tournament.”

The team will be losing two players—two graduation in May, but the bulk of the team is returning. They are hoping to have another season like this one.

Women’s Cross Country Goes Out With a Strong Finish

Katie Peig
Archway Sports Writer

The women’s cross country team had their best race of the year at the NCAA’s Regionals at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania last Saturday. The team had their second best finish ever, coming in eleventh out of twenty-two teams.

“The girls ran very, very well. It was a tough race because it was really hilly but, that gave us an advantage because we’re good hill runners,” said tri-captain Kellie McDermott, who came in fifth for Bryant with time of 21:29.

Kathleen Grant, the top runner, moved up five places on almost every hill. Leading the way for the Lady Indians was Maureen “Bean” Salmon with a time of 21:03 and placing fourth over all.

“Maureen has been running really well, being our number one runner for the past two weeks,” said Mandeville when asked about Salmon. “She’s not our best hill runner but, she’s a tough kid and that’s one of the reasons we did so well.”

Coming in behind Salmon was freshman Mandy Lapiere with a time of 21:17 and placing 57th. Karen Palczynski followed Lapiere placing 60th with 21:23. Heather Cronceand Kellie McDermott soon followed coming in at 21:26 and 21:29 respectively.

Completing the Bryant team were Laura Zegzhydrun and Jackie Chonier with times of 22:20 and 22:26 respectively.

“They girls ran an incredible race. Next year we will definitely be in the top ten,” said Mandeville.

The team’s hard work all season finally paid off.

Men’s Cross Country Ends Season

Katie Peig
Archway Sports Writer

The men’s cross country team ended their season this year coming in twentieth out of twenty-seven teams at the NCAA’s Regionals held at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania last Saturday.

The team ran very well despite the poor weather conditions.

“The course was really hard because it was very hilly and really mudy,” said team member Brent Oullette.

Coming in first for Bryant and sixty-sixth was senior juston Tom lapser with a time of 36:12. Following behind were Mike Walsh 37:04, Pete Gosselin 37:35, Ray Monecrief 38:53, James Holl 39:06, Mike Ricci 36:16, and Brent Oullette 40:11.

Oullette stated, “We did well but it didn’t reflect the strong team we had during the season.”

The men look forward to a good season next year after a somewhat disappointing end to this season.

A ‘True’ Number One in College Football

Bob Belinski
Archway Sports Writer

Well it finally happened. For the first time in over a year, there is an undisputed, number one ranked college football team in the nation. After over a year of sharing the number one ranking, moving down the polls, and being the number one team in the nation Saturday afternoon with some help from the Arizona Wildcats.

It was the Wildcats who handed Washington the loss by the score of 16 to 3. It was a hard fought game, but Arizona rallied in the fourth quarter to score 13 unanswered points. The win catapulted Arizona into the Top Ten. The loss dropped the Huskies back to a sixth place ranking, moving Miami up to number one. Although Miami didn’t play this weekend, they managed to grab the number one spot since the Hurricanes have already beaten Alabama this year.

However, the race to be the number one team in the nation is far from over, because Alabama, number two in the nation, Michigan, number three, and Texas A&M, four, are teams which are also undefeated.

Miami still leads the hard fights in the Top Ten and they will remain as a team to watch. As for the Hurricanes, they have already beaten Alabama this year.

In other Top Ten action this past week, number four Wisconsin crushed number three Wolverine of Michigan were able to defeat Northwestern 40-7, number two Miami crushed number one5 Louisville to win the AAC, and the tenth ranked Orangemen of Syracuse were able to hold off Virginia Tech.

Attention Basketball Fans! This group’s goal is to get the Bryant Community involved in supporting Bryant’s basketball teams. The only requirement for membership is you show up to both teams games to support the teams. If interested, contact Shah Jafar 252-4165 (box 2067) or DeLon Jones at 252-4942 (or box 3557). The club is also planning a pep rally for November 30th to kick off the new season.