Get "Goosed" This Weekend
Unhomecoming '92 in Full Swing

Marygrove K. Phillips
Archway Staff Writer

"I Get Goosed at Bryant" is an intriguing moto. What does it mean? This theme is the Student Program Board's way of informing the Bryant community that the organization wants to be as well-known on campus as the genre are; positively speaking, of course. This Wednesday, Nov. 18, Bryant offered the Unhomecoming festivities began this year. things are a bit different. Students do not have to pay the full $10 if they choose to participate in only select events; the events can be paid for separately.

During the day on Friday, the product, Nordic, will be introduced for the first time by the Coca-Cola Company in conjunction with Bryant, the student-run business on campus. Friday night at 8 o'clock p.m. in the MAC, the biggest event features Paula Poundstone, the popular comedienne who has appeared on an HBO special. Back-2-Back, Bryant's well-known UncleNephew duo, will be performing as well. Admission is $6.

The Battle of the Bands is another long-awaited event that will happen this weekend on Saturday at 8 o'clock p.m. in the MAC; here again is Paul Straw. Five bands will compete during twenty-minute sets. Each audience gets a chance to vote for the band of their choice, and the winner gets to open for this year's Spring Weekend Formula 2000 in a dervish of beer. Admission is $5.

Those are the highlights of the weekend, but there are many more events, including a car give-away (1993 Suzuki Argo), caricatures, and candy seats. This year's Unhomecoming should prove to be a great time had by all, especially with student support, enthusiasm, and participation.

The weekend's events: Thursday, November 19 - Caricature Artists, Hoop Shoot, and Candy Sale 1am - 3pm, Bryant Center; Pat-A-Thon 11am - 5pm Roundstone, Friday, November 20 - Pie/Toss 11am - 3pm Bryant Center; Afternoon at the Comfort 4pm - 7pm; Unhomecoming Comedy Show featuring Paula Poundstone with opening act Back 2 Back; Nordie Mist sipping party 8pm - 10pm MAC. Saturday, November 21 - Bryant Basketball, half-time show for car 3:30pm; Battle of the Bands with Comedian Paul Straw 8pm.

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What In the World Do We Have to be Thankful For?

Turn on the news on any given night and you’re sure to hear Tom Brokaw or Karen Adams reporting on a catastrophe. If it’s not a natural disaster, it’s a story about unnatural tragedies.

But members of the Bryant Community, “Father” James Peter, war-torn Yugoslavia, economic recession, AIDS, Homelessness, hunger, ozone depletion, police brutality, sexual assault, crack babies, domestic violence, Los Angeles riots, carjackings, vigilanence, racism, sexism, war... the list goes on and on, but these are just a few of the buzzwords thrown at us recently. All the while we’ve been trying to get along with our everyday lives.

As students we have the stresses of exams and papers and interviews and job searching.

As members of society we all have the stresses of hard economic times, a bleak job market, and problems in our personal lives.

And as members of the Bryant “Community” many have complained of the added stresses and strains of poor communication and decision making.

In the midst of such confusion and virtual mayhem in our world, it seems like we have little for which to be thankful. We can be thankful for sensitive violence, destruction, and cruelty? A quick glance can make our world look pretty hopeless.

So, looking forward to a big turkey dinner with our friends and family next week for the Thanksgiving holiday. But Thanksgiving means much more than Turkey and stuffing and pumpkin pie.

By simple definition, Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks. In a time when things seem rather grey, we have all the more reason to be thankful — thankful for what we have, instead of worried about what we don’t.

This year you’re sitting around the table, fork poised to shovel in a mound of cranberry sauce, stop and think about how lucky you are to be sitting around the table.

If you have a family, be thankful. Not everyone is surrounded by love of family and friends.

If you have good health, be thankful. There are many people suffering from diseases and injuries.

If you have a job, be thankful. Many jobs depend worry about using their time saving to keep a roof over their heads and a meal on the table.

If you have food to eat, be thankful. People all over the world, in our own country, and yes, even in our own community go hungry everyday.

Thanksgiving is not a time to reflect on what we don’t have or on the injustices of the world. It is a day to be truly thankful for what we would have.

Despite all of our common stresses and strains, most of us are fortunate. At the holiday season reminds, remember not the "falling" part of Thanksgiving, but also the "giving" part. Let’s not only be thankful for what we have this year, but also give to the many people who truly are fortunate.

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The next Archway will be published Thursday, December 3. All submissions are due by 4pm on Thursday, December 1.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

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Public Safety Policy Questioned

Concerned Bryant Students, Oren A. Baskin, Jennifer Quinn, Sharon L. Wurlitzer, Stacey A. Havemy, Michelle Ouellette

Dear Editor:

We are writing to address the issue of calling in guests at the front gate. Many of you may have noticed that if someone wants to call in a guest after 6:00 p.m. that person has to walk to the front gate to give their name and the name of their guest(s). The possibility of knowing when a guest is going to arrive prior to 6:00 p.m. is not always possible. We find that this new policy is absolutely ludicrous. With fall winds and with the winter weather approaching we find that the front gate should take down the guest names over the phone as we have done last year. Soon snow will be falling and ice will be accumulating which does not provide the safest conditions to travel across campus. Although we find that the new policy is somewhat safe we feel that in this situation it is quite dangerous. Darkness approaches much earlier now and when someone has to walk to the front gate, we believe that the information of their guest is it rather unsafe. This is especially true for

Winter Session Courses Span the Curriculum and the Globe

Lisa Lucchesi and Karina Pjtnsuk
Archway Staff Writers

Winter Session is an intense, concentrated session discussing topics not generally a part of the regular curriculum. Some of these courses are required, while others concentrate on program electives, international studies, and special topics in both liberal arts and business disciplines. Winter Session is a valuable option for students who wish to intensify their course work in special topics, getting ahead in credits, or pursuing a double major. It is also an opportunity for students to gain a unique educational experience. Betty Powers, the Assistant Director of Part-Time Studies, is responsible for coordinating the Winter Session program. "I think what makes Winter Session unique is that the courses span academic, cultural, and social learning experiences. Professor Roger Anderson will be teaching a course on Liberal Education and the Curriculum. He added, "This course is not only fascinating, but also probably the only course in the curriculum that was designed by students."

Professor Roger Anderson said, "It is essential for students to learn about the relationship between what you learn in liberal arts courses and career success. Students will have a better understanding of how their liberal arts courses can complement their business careers." The idea for this course basically emerged from a 405 level Sociology at Work course. The students taking this course thought this would be an exceptional course, so they designed one. Many seniors comment that they wished they had this course offered to them when they were freshmen or sophomores.

The Winter Session courses are designed for the intense immersion format which involves a combination of short lecture, class discussion, and guest speakers. According to Professor Fraleigh, the end result of this course is to give students a better idea of how to select courses that will prepare them for their chosen career. This course is open to all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Professor Ronald Deluga will be leading students in a course of Directed International Study. Professor Deluga described this course as having a diverse academic, cultural, and social learning objectives which are achieved, in part, through living and learning in another country for 14 days.

He commented, "With this program, the learning is 24 hours a day; it never ends!"

"This is the most exciting thing I do every year, but it is really the students that make the trip," concluded Professor Deluga.

The Directed International Study program fullfill's social science, liberal arts, or unrestricted elective requirements. Students will spend 20 evenings in the Chalet Colina in Leningrad. Students will be allowed to travel throughout Europe to places such as Germany, Italy, Spain, and many other exciting countries.

Professor Deluga explained, "The students who have completed this course are expected to receive a scholastic benefit resulting from the completion of an in-depth academic project, a cultural awareness gained from living and learning abroad, and a self-knowledge which is difficult to obtain from more traditional classroom instruction.

The Winter Session courses will run from January 4 to January 22. The classes are scheduled from 8:30-11:30, five days a week. Instructors may adjust this time schedule to the class to meet course requirements. All students wishing to register on campus will be seated in residence hall 9. Points may be purchased from ARA for the period of Winter Session. Food service will not be available after 3pm.

Registration for these courses will run from November 30 to January 4.
Bryant Center Operator Directs Talents Elsewhere

Marguerite K. Phillips
Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant Center is a place where students can go to socialize, relax, grab a salad or eat, run various errands, and obtain information about almost anything on or near campus. Often the help they need is given by the all-rightful Bryant Center Operator, Merrihew.

When the Center was cons­ tructed seven years ago, Charles Merrihew, affectionately known as Chuck to those who frequent the Center, was part of its creation. He was involved with the formation of the budget, the purchase of the building, the creation of the building, and the creation of the Center. It all happened right there at Bryant for a major university.

Merrihew recently left his position as the Bryant Center’s Director of Operations for the University of Wisconsin-Syn City in Syn City, NY.

Merrihew recently earned his Master’s of Business Administration degree from Bryant. His undergraduate degree in elementary education came from SUNY College in University, NY.

Before he came to Bryant, Merrihew held a similar position at Rhode Island College in Providence, RI. Now, Merrihew is finishing up his first week as the Assistant to the President of Bryant. His main duty there entails the fiscal budget of the division.

However, Merrihew has the “luxury of being at Bryant from day one,” the new director will have to address the question of whether or not to continue the program.

The Bryant Center Operator Directs Talents Elsewhere

Chuck Merrihew

compiled by Mark Gordon

Motor Vehicle Accident

Monday, November 9, 1992

9:00pm

A Department of Public Safety (DPS) Officer was dispatched to Parking Lot C-1, following a re­port of a vehicle accident. When the officer arrived, he met with a victim, who stated she returned to her vehicle after night classes to find that the vehicle’s left front quarter panel was pressed up against her vehicle’s right front quarter panel.

It was later learned the driver of the second vehicle had left his vehicle in neutral and failed to set the parking brake, permitting it to roll into the first vehicle. At this time, the Smithfield Police De­partment (SPD) was requested to come to the scene to obtain a report.

Alcohol Violation

Tuesday, November 13, 1992, 9:15pm

A DPS Officer stationed at the Entry Control Station (ECS) no­ticed a keg in the rear of a vehicle as it entered the campus. The officer, notified the DPS mobile unit, and informed the officer the vehicle had turned into the old underground parking garage.

When the mobile unit located the vehicle in the village, the officer approached the vehicle and asked the driver if he was carrying any alcohol in the vehicle. The driver admitted he had a keg of beer in the vehicle and was carrying the alcohol.

Fire Alarm and Alcohol Violation

Sunday, November 15, 1992, 1:46am

At the above time and date, the fire alarm was activated in Resi­dence Hall 1. There (3) DPS Officers were dispatched to investigate.

During an investigation into the cause of the alarm, the officers found that a smoke detector in a hallway had been broken off the ceiling, leaving only bare wires. The broken detector was found approximately twenty (20) feet away from the rear of the alarm.

Two (2) Smithfield Fire Department (SPD) units responded to the call and classified the alarm as malicious. The on-call electrician was requested to reset the alarm and repair the smoke detector. At 2:12am, the alarm was silenced and the damaged fire zone was reactivated.

In addition, the scene was examined and the SPD posted a fire watch of the area until 3:15am when the alarm was turned off. The alarm was reset. SPD was also notified of the incident. An investigation con­tinued.

If anyone has any information leading to the arrest and/or ar­rest of persons involved in this incident please contact DPS at 232-6001. You may remain anonymous. A cash reward of $1,000 reward may be granted for such information.

During an investigation of the building in the above incident, a DPS Officer noticed a keg in a student room. A Resident Assis­tant was asked to verify the loca­tion of the keg before it was re­moved from the room. As DPS was confiscating the keg, two (2) resi­dents of the room began to com­plain about the incident to DPS.

The students were advised to avoid further confrontation at that time.

Safety Tip of the Week

Keep your student ID Card in your possession at all times. Store your ID Card away from heat, sharp or abra­sive objects, magnets, and other elec­trically charged devices (ie: computers and related hardware). This will help ensure the full life of your ID Card. If your card is lost or stolen, report it to DPS as soon as possible.

Alcohol Question of the Week

How many Americans have problems with alcohol? (a) 1 billion (b) 10 million (c) 5 million (Answer = a)

Students for a Safer Campus (SSC)

SSC will be sponsoring a seminar on Computer Crime, Monday, November 23, at 4:00pm in the Galbraith Faculty Dining Room Professor Mortell Warden, the guest speaker, will be discussing computer hackers, embezzlers, thieves and viruses, as well as some existing new develop­ments in the area of computer crimes. New ways to use computers to fight crime will also be presented.

Students and faculty are all wel­come.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence

Nov. 9-Nov. 15, 1992

General

EMT Call 4
Fire Alarm 2
Alcohol 3
Disorderly Conduct 1
Verbal Abuse 1
Harassment 1
Motor Vehicle Vandalism to Vehicles 2
Towed 1
Accident 1
Theft from Vehicle 1

Digital Equipment Corporation’s Future...

by Scott Martin

On Thursday, November 5th, 1992, 54 miles away from Bryant, the Annual Meeting of Stockholders for one of the largest corpora­tions in the computer industry took place. The location was the World Trade Center in Boston and the company was Digital Equipment Corporation.

Digital Equipment Corporation

Formal Business:

With a quantum present by share­holder or proxy, the appointment of the following Board Members took place: Colby H. Chander, previ­ous Chairman of the Board and CEO Eastman Kodak Company, (Kodak). Arnaud de Vity, previ­ous Chairman of the Board and CEO Eureka SICAV. Dr. Thomas P. Gurrity, previous Dean of Wharton School of The University of Pennsylvania and CEO of Index Group, Inc.

Also the ratification of the firm Coopers and Lybrand as auditors for the fiscal year ending July 3rd, 1993. was conducted and all mo­tions passed.

Robert B. Palmer’s Speech:

Mr. Robert Palmer delivered the keynote presentation to the share­holders in attendance at the meet­ing.

Mr. Palmer gave a speech of DEC’s’, the move to the new headquarters in New York, clearly stating that the company was moving forward.

SUNY Safety

Chuck Merrihew

from today our progress will be self-evident. That is my commit­ment to you.

Floor Questions:

A long-term shareholder expressed a desire to see a two­fold plan put into effect immediately. The plan suggests a joint ac­quisition of common stock by the company and a willingness of the Presid­ent to negotiate mergers take place.

Mr. Palmer responded by assur­ing the shareholders of his inten­tion to direct the company toward increased revenue and cost reduc­tions. He also indicated he al­ways held an open ear for the nego­tiation of mergers, but in the past has seen fit in the best interest of Digital not to do so.

A question from the floor in­voked some incentives to lower level management for cost reduc­tion effectiveness. One could safely assume the individual making the inquiry was a member of Digital’s lower level management team. Cost reduction incentives have been of­fered in the past in the form of stocks and profit sharing. These long-term benefits will again be complimented by cash bonuses for the reduction of cost.

Mr. Palmer was pressed in the area of predictions for the future. After hearing the questions searched through the copy of the Annual Report to locate the expense account for “Psy- chiatric Group.” Mr. Palmer would expect the President of a firm to venture to guess on today’s economics shouldn’t expect an answer.

However, Mr. Palmer answered the question best anyone could, seeing he was asked to foresee the future. He spoke of a task force dedicated to analyzing the cost-effec­tiveness of many systems in­cluding pending lease agreements to various outside parties.

A comment on flattening the hier­archy of DEC arose from the shareholders. The general thought is of course lost jobs, on the contrary this concept will allow more flexibility and agility to maneuver around obstacles. The survival of the firm through economic hard times is not possible on digital to top create future jobs.

War, continued from page 1

cancer. “I don’t have words to describe what is going on,” said Vanja.

“In Sarajevo we felt it couldn’t ever happen to us because it is located so far away,” Vanja said. She noted, however, that Sarajevans now have control of Sarajevo and everyday fifteen to twenty people are reported killed in the area. Sarajevans have set up detention camps where they have taken prisoners, more than hundred of innocent lives.

Time magazine reports civilians are the prime targets here.

Vanja is half Serbian and half Croatian. Because of her background, Vanja has difficulty understanding the current differences between the two. “There are hundreds of Serbians and Croats married to each other, but yet the two continue to fight against one another.”

Currently, Vanja is in contact with her father who is in Slovenia, but has not had any information about her mother since July, “I truly believe she is strong enough to go through the insanity of this war. Like everyone else, she is just worn out, you know,” said Vanja.

Vanja believes the people of her country have lived for many years in the war and believe it is a “normal” war. Vanja feels her family is “blank” for everyone who called Yugoslavia home. But, she does feel she has found a second home at Bryant. “I want to thank all my friends that helped me through my difficult moments.”
Dr. E.N. Glish

Off The Cuff

by Mark Pilcher '92

Well, I've fi-

ally done it. For months I've been the happy owner of this fine paper with the news of my in-
pending return from retirement. Although they begged me not to, and even offered large cash gifts, I feel it proper to write at least one column for them. Also, it is my duty to those of you who can't stand this column so to do my very best to annoy you to the point of wishing you had a large hammer to beat yourself over the head with in a futile attempt to make me go away.

Today, we are pleased to wel-

come the world renowned expert on the English language, Dr. E.N. Glish, here to make an absolute mockery of...no, no, we're sorry! Dr. Glish is actually here to answer some of your commonly asked questions about our intricate, yet surprisingly simple language. That language is, of course, Yiddish.

Q: What are the various verb tenses, and how should each one be used in the sentence?

A: There are numerous verb tenses, including the singular, the plural, the present participle, the not-so-distant future, and the electron. They are used differently in different situa-
tions, but a good rule of thumb is the old adage we learned in gram-
mary school: The third tense, of course.

Q: If you are married filing jointly in the third paragraph of article 3, section B, page 15 and 16th.

A: Please explain the difference between aluminous, alumina, and alumina mater.

Q: An aluminous is one person who has paid roughly the Gross National Product of Algeria for their educa-
tion; alumina denotes a group of these people that are a huge number; and alumina mater is when you get letters after graduation asking for money, as in "Please don't for-
get to give you.X DEDUC-
TIBLE donation to your alma mater so we can spend it on giving our-
selves raises and new offices, and maybe a machine that signs our name for us because we're almost never around to actually sign actual

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FEATURES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

ROTC Cadets Help In Rebuilding Homes in Local Community

by Sean Castille

On Halloween morning, when the ghosts and goblins were getting ready to count out for the night and many Bryant students were decid-
ing on how to celebrate this spooky occasion, Bryant College ROTC cadets donated their time and effort to the North Providence com-

munity.

With the assistance of other vol-

unteers, Bryant College ROTC ca-
dents and Sergeant Garcia proceeded to rebuild a home for a family in need. Habitat for Humanity is designed to help families who cannot afford the high costs of building a home, the family who wishes to own a home breads either a run down home or a vacant lot at a very low cost. This family is also responsible for purchasing the materials to con-
struct their home, but Habitat for Humanity helps them to build their home at no cost. All the labor costs are eliminated because all the la-

borees are volunteers.

During this Saturday, volunteers built the front and back porch of the house and put on a new roof. Even if you 'hammer a nail, they still need your assistance. Other volun-
teers cleaned the downstairs base-

ment, removed old plumbing, and cleaned the outside area. The feeling of giving and helping is re-

ally something. For further infor-

mation on Habitat for Humanity call 831-5424.

Bryant College ROTC cadets are also planning future community services. For this Thanksgiving,

The Student Senate Special Sophomore Elections

There are some new things over at the Koffler Center. Some of them are big changes and others are small. The biggest change is that the DEC System will be completely replacing the Academic Data Center. At this time, they are plan-

ning to have the job completed for me at the semester. Currently three classes are using the DEC System.

The next change is just an en-

couragement. Koffler has had a bad for a while. Many people are using the Print Booth as a copy machine. This is no longer stopped. The people at the Print Booth are under no way to

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Changes in the

Koffler Center

Bits and Bytes

by Ben Garfield

- delete any print jobs that are mak-
ing multiple copies of the same thing.

This should save the college a good amount of money. So please, stick to one copy and use a photocopier for the rest.

The last is a welcomed improve-
ment. If anyone has used the mic-

cro over at the Koffler Center, they would have noticed that it is hard to use a mouse on the bare table top. There are now mouse pads for stu-
dent use in the Print Booth. All you have to do is leave a Student ID card to get one. I would highly recom-

mend using them when using Win-

dows.

NOMINATION FORMS ARE DUE ON NOVEMBER 24, 1992 IN THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE.

ELECTIONS ARE DECEMBER 2ND

AT 4PM IN PAPITOTO DINING ROOM.

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE.
"Are Sexy Ads OK? ... What About Sexist Ones?"

This week's article focuses on how women are portrayed in the media. It is excerpted from Marketing News; November 23, 1992. Family Circle publisher Valerie Salembier laments the overuse of images of titillating images of women in advertising.

"There still seems to be serious confusion about what is sexy. I'm not against good, sexy advertising, but advertisers have to know the difference between sexy and sexist. When the message is sexy, it can be appealing. When it's sexist, it's a turnoff," Salembier recently told the audience at Women in Communications Inc.'s national conference.

"Can sex in advertising be relevant? You bet, but it has to have a function and really sell the product," said Salembier. "Most sex ads promise sex and simply don't deliver."

She blasted a recent ad for Diesel jeans, labeling it "unfortunate in its insensitivity to both women and minorities." The print ad showed a black woman wearing only bra and jeans with the fly undone. Set against a zebra print background, the headline read, "How to control wild animals."

But Salembier heaped most of her criticism on that issue of the sensual sell, Calvin Klein. After starting out with ads that featured Brooke Shields purring that nothing coming between her and her Calvin's, the designer is now using Karen Moos shown with even less coming between her and her Calvin's. "If that's kind of women Klein has to end," said Salembier, "The world is whole and so slick that it's scary."

Salembier accused Klein of "going off the deep end" with his late 1980s ads for Eternal for which "there's nothing left of me; nothing left but you."

Klein has since revised the Eternal ads to feature happy, beautiful families, but "it took gigantic failure for Calvin Klein to change his marketing direction," Salembier said.

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Attention 1993 Accounting Graduates

To meet the need of students who were unable to schedule and to provide a measure of choice in the selection of time, the new Section (C) of A452 Auditing II has been scheduled by the Department for Tuesday and Thursday, 11am to 12:15pm.

The section will be taught by Professor Jeffrey L. Harrisk, the KPMG Peat Marwick Distinguished Visiting Professor of the Accounting Department. Professor Harrisk, a faculty member from the University of Idaho, has a background in Financial Accounting and Auditing. He has served as President of the Idaho Society of CPAs. His professional experience includes Auditing, Consulting and Controllership.

Graduates who wish to enroll should do so in the Registrar's Office after November 19. A limited number of students presently enrolled in Sections A452-A and A452-B will be changed to permit the new section, and indeed are urged to use their print-out to the Residence Life Office located in Hall 6.

RA Positions Available

There are a few Resident Assistant positions available for the Spring semester. Pick up an application today from the Office of Residence Life.

Holiday Decorations

As we enter the holiday season, the Office of Residence Life requests that you keep in mind the necessity for safety in placing holiday decorations in the residence halls and townhouses. The following guidelines have been established to help provide continued safety for all campus residents.

A. Natural trees and wreaths are not permitted in the halls or townhouses.
B. UL approved lights may be used in moderation on your trees and in your windows. Do not place lights on doors, ceilings or near any flammable objects. Outdoor lights are not permitted.
C. Candles or any open flames are not allowed in the residence halls or townhouses at any time of the year.
D. As usual, you are not allowed to place anything on your doors. Please refrain from placing excess paper or decorating paper in the rooms or covering the doors.
E. Hallway decorations, door decorations, decorations in lounges or in any common area are strictly prohibited.
F. Remember, extension cords are not allowed. You may use power strips with circuit breakers.

G. Please be sure that room and suite exits are not blocked.

H. Finally, if you use spray snow on your windows, please remove it prior to leaving for semester break.

Careful attention to these guidelines will help ensure a safe holiday period in the halls and townhouses. If you have any questions please direct them to your R.A. or the Office of Residence Life.

Honors Program

MG499HN Management Seminar has been changed from 3:30TTh to 11:00TTh Gautsch. Those students eligible to change into this section may bring their print-out to the Records Office.

Thanksgiving Recess

All residence halls will close for Thanksgiving recess on Tuesday, November 25, 1992 at 5:00pm. All residents must vacate their rooms by 5:00pm on November 24th. The last meal will be lunch on November 24th. Please note there are no classes on Thanksgiving, November 25th. If you have a night class on Tuesday, November 24th and cannot vacate your hall, please contact your Residence Assistant or the Office of Residence Life to make arrangements. Closing of halls does not affect the townhouses.

Preparation of Rooms Before Leaving

1. Make sure all doors and windows are locked (especially on the first and second floors).
2. Leave the window drapes open.
3. Remove all trash and garbage from rooms and suites.
4. Unplug all electrical appliances except refrigerators and answering machines.

Re-Opening of Halls Residence Halls will re-open at noon on Sunday, November 29, 1992. The dining hall will begin serving meals again on Sunday, November 29 with dinner from 4:30-6:30pm.

**MENU OF THE WEEK**

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**FRIDAY**
- BREAKFAST: Hot Cereal* Hard cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Omelet Home Fries Donuts Bagels Blueberry Coffee Cake
- LUNCH: Chili Clam Chowder Hot Italian Sausage Macaroni & Cheese* Pepperoni* Deli*Grill Sliced Carrots Sliced Bar* Carrot Cake Fresh Fruit
- DINNER: Roast Deer Fish Deli*Grill Baked Fish* BBQ Chicken*Skewed Chicken Hot Corned Beef*Rye Deli*Grill Salad Bar* French Fries Mexican Corn* French Green Beans* Cherry Cheese

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**SATURDAY**
- BRUNCH: Hot Cereal* Hot Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order French Toast Sausage Links Patty Melt Chicken Nuggets Tasso Biscuit* President's Salad Bar* Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables* Spinach Potato Puffs Chicken Rice Soup* Grilled Bagels* Donuts

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**SUNDAY**
- BRUNCH: Hot Cereal* Hot Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Beef Macaroni Casserole* Bacon Patty Melt Pancakes Philips Cheese Steak* Onions Deli*Grill Salad Bar* Home Fries Beans & Mushrooms* Chicken Noodle Soup* Fresh Fruit* Bagels* Donuts
- DINNER: Fried Beef* Chicken Polloymess* Shells & Tomato Sauce Deli*Grill Salad Bar* Baked Potato* Squash Medley* Sliced Carrots* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread

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**MONDAY**
- BREAKFAST: Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Country Style Eggs Strawberry Crepes Hash Browns Bagels/Donuts Cinnamon Rolls
- LUNCH: Minestrone Soup* Hot Turkey Sandwich* Spicy Beef Salad* Cheese Blintzes Salad Bar* Deli*Grill Roasted Potato* Whipped Potato* Bagels* Donuts/Bagels* Muffins
- DINNER: Chicken Fric Saut* Ham & Cheese Salad Bar* Baked Fish* Fresh Fish* Cauliflower* Lyonnaise Potato Peanut Butter Cookies Deli*Grill Sliced Bar*

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**TUESDAY**
- BREAKFAST: Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet* Home Fries Apple Fritters Donuts/Bagels Muffins
- LUNCH: Chicken Chili Chicken Fric Saut* Ham & Cheese Salad Bar* Baked Fish* Fresh Fish* Cauliflower* Lyonnaise Potato Peanut Butter Cookies Deli*Grill Sliced Bar*
- DINNER: Chicken Jambalaya* Broccoli Casserole* Florentine Vegetables Chocolate Cream Squares

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**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29**
- DINNER: Beef & Broccoli* Baked Ziti* Seafood Newburg Deli*Grill Salad Bar* Broccoli Cut* Gingered Vegetables* Steamed Rice* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Dinner Rolls*

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**Week of: 11/20-11/29**

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Wednesday, November 18
Jim Moses -
One man Band
Candy Sale (MSU)
Putt-A-Thon (BEX)

Hunger Coalition
Night at the Comfort
8 pm - 1 am

Thursday, November 19
Caricature Artists
(SPБ)
Hoop Shoot (Jr Class)
Candy Sale (MSU)

Putt-A-Thon (BEX)
11 am - 2 pm Rotunda

Friday, November 20
Pie Toss
(Soph/Fresh Classes)
11 am - 3 pm Bryant Center
SAA Afternoon
at the Comfort
4 pm - 7 pm

UNHOMECOMING
COMEDY SHOW
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PAULA
POUNDSTONE
with opening act
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Coca-Cola & Brycol present
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8 pm - 10 pm MAC

Unhomecoming is a production of the
Student Programming Board (SPB)

Saturday, November 21
Bryant Basketball -
Bryant Vs. Rhode Island College
Shoot out for brand new car
during halftime!
Free spirit clackers to first
200 in attendance!
3:30 pm

Battle of the Bands
with comedian/singer
Paul Strowe as the MC.
Bands - Calyx, Felony,
Quator's Ledge,
The Woodsmen,
Nameless Faces
8:00 pm

Sunday, November 22
Patriots vs Jets at
Foxboro
4:00 pm game

Lethal Weapon III
7 pm & 9:15 pm
Auditorium

Tickets for Unhomecoming '92 are available at the Bryant Center Information Desk.
Ticket includes admission to Paula Poundstone, Basketball game with shoot out, Battle of the Bands, and Lethal Weapon III.
Alpha Phi
by Anne Picone
A ThanksgivingKT for the festivities on Friday Night! Congratulations to the new sisters and brothers! And good luck to those still pledging.
A Happy 21st Birthday to Tara! Enjoy! Good luck to the Seniors on their interviews! We are looking forward to our annual Silver and Bordeaux event on Monday night! It is going to be a memorable time! Also a thanks to all that attended our Nutrition Talk on Wednesday which was co-sponsored by Health Services. Everyone enjoy Thanksgiving Break.

BEAC
by Mario Rosenblum
Thank you to all the members who worked last Tuesday at the Comfort - we had a great turnout. Also thanks to the guys in The Woodsmen and good luck this weekend!
A reminder from Leslie: this weekend is Unbeweavable. If you need any more info give her a call at 232-4168.
Don't forget that there are still a few more shirts left. We will have T's as the next meeting, so remember to bring $10.00. I'm starting to plan Earth Week which will take place the week of April 22. This week, our biggest event. I need one person who is able to plan the whole thing. If you're interested, please let me know at the next meeting. Also, I am looking for suggestions for a band for April 22. Any ideas are welcome.
The next meeting will be after Thanksgiving. Check out signs and the campus scene for dates and times. Have a happy Turkey Day!

Beta Sigma Chi
by Greg Lloyd
The finals of flag football took place and our BSC team put up a good fight. They fell to a team of juniors who didn't know there was an A league. The final was 16-3, They did have an undefeated regular season, so good job.
Our first annual Painting Challenge has taken place and we donated all proceeds to the Hole in the Wall Gang.
Thanks to Delta Zeta for a great time on Saturday. One of our beloved alumni showed us up on Wednesday to meet our pledges.
Quote of the Week: "If you don't have your Health, then you have nothing." Adios.

BMA
by Mike Gannon
We have a great lineup for our next two meetings and please note that our meeting is tonight, November 19.
At our meeting tonight, we are fortunate enough to have a representative from one of the world's most recognized and successful retailers, The Body Shop. She will discuss The Body Shop's unique promotion strategy as well as some of the renowned policies developed and implemented by its founder Anita Roddick. Attendance will help you understand some of the pressing issues retailers must address in the 1990's.
And on Wednesday, December 2, our guest speaker will lead an in-depth discussion on careers in the field of advertising.
All majors are welcome at these meetings/discussions and we believe attendance will help you better understand the different aspects of the business environment you are training to enter, regardless of your current discipline. So come to our meeting TONIGHT!
Next meeting: Tonight - Thursday, November 19 AT 7PM in Papino next to Toppers.

Bryce
by Chad Lucier
Sunday's turkey dinner was excellent. Thanks to everyone who contributed. Look for the upcoming Christmas special at The Comfort.
Stop by the convenience store and The Connection for great buys. Soon to come are cigarettes, and the fresh ground coffee maker is now in use. BRYCOL would like to wish everyone happy Thanksgiving and a safe trip home.

Delta Chi
by Michael Prestash
Congratulations to our seven new brothers Matt, Phil, Greg, Dennis, Brian, Evan, and Joe. You guys finally made it. We'd like to thank everyone who helped bring them to this transition. In so many ways the Body Shop's unique strategy and The Comfort.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
by Sean Leone
Congratulations to the Gamma Chi-man, Ya, Greg, Dan, Ritz, Natholotz, Justin, and all other new Greeks.
"It's been a banner year in our floor hockey history. Our first appearance in the Delta Chi '92 challenge saw us win the title.
Our second "official" brothers are ready to compete in the upcoming week. The KDR-A roster is the fastest in the Delta Chi history. We are looking forward to the Delta Chi challenge

Hillel
by Evan T. Kupersman
We had a very successful meeting last Thursday. Thank you to everyone who attended. We would also like to send our congratulations to all the new Greeks. Our State Shabbat will be on Friday, November 20.
Anyone who is interested please contact Michelle at 232-4646, or the Rabbie's office for further information on Hillel activities on Tuesday between 10-11:30am at 232-6119. The annual festival of lights will be December 2.

Kappa Delta Rho
by Tom Foeldner
Hang in there boys! Congratulations to all those who have finished. Alumni weekend was a success. The brothers had a good time on the floor Friday night with Sigma Sigma Sigma. Thanks!
This weekend the brothers are looking forward to the Delta Zeta gathering on Saturday night.
On a serious note, our condonations go out to Brian Mufflo, hung in there buddy.
In sports, well it's that time of year again. Basketball season! This year KDR-A will be looking for a repeat, as the returning 4 year champions will be stirring up the court.
The KDR-A roster is the best in the league this year with returning veterans Carmen, Spence, Dennis, and Swell. They will be joined by rookies Flounder, Little Spence, and Gregg. Next week, Wreck Em!

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CONTACT STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR MORE INFO
The Society for the Advancement of Management held a meeting this past Monday. At this meeting elections were held for Secretary and Vice President. Congratulations to Jen Baranowski our new Secretary and Carolyn Shannon our new Vice President.

After elections, Bill Baker from the Bryant College purchasing department spoke. Mr. Baker talked about his job and it was very informative, and SAM thanks him for speaking to us.

The last SAM meeting of the semester will be held on December 7 at 9:00 PM. This meeting will feature a pizza party, all paid members are invited.

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jennifer Kulisz

I’d like to invite everyone to kick off Unconventional Weekend right by spending an Afternoon at the Comfort with SAM on Friday from 4:00-7:00. There will be T-shirts, raffles and lots of fun to be had by all. Please come and support the Student Chapter of the Bryant Center Association.

Also, for all those students who are going home for Thanksgiving, do you have some old toys just hanging around the house collecting dust? Well, now is the chance to do some “cleaning”! The SAM is sponsoring their annual Holiday Toy Drive from November 20 till December 13th. We are asking students, staff, faculty and administration to donate new or used toys. Collection boxes will be placed around Bryant and the Smithfield Community on November 30th. The toys will then be given to needy families for the holiday season. I’m sure in the holiday spirit and remember to bring those toys back home.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Community Service for Providence on Saturday and who served cake for our Founder’s Day celebration. You guys have been great this year. Keep up the good work because Festival of Lights and Survival Kits are just around the corner! I’ll see everyone at the meeting this Thursday at 4:00 at the Alumni House.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Derek Fairfield

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are happy to announce that we are taking applications for membership. Congratulations to our 13 new brothers, you all deserve it and did a great job. Also, congrats to Mike and Dennis for a great job at Pledge Master and Assistant. Over the weekend a few brothers went to Vermont. Meanwhile some favorite alumni came back to visit and meet the new brothers. We had a big alumni dinner feast at our downtown house.

In Big Eq sports, the football season is over after our loss to PUFR in the semi-finals. Floor hockey has begun. The A-team has forfeited one game while the B-team lost.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Robin Dexter

Oh Hello There! First we would like to congratulate all of our new officers and chairmen. Our new officers are: President, Carolyn Caffiero; Vice President, Sue Butkus; Treasurer, Linda Riemer; Secretary, Deanna Davis; Rush Director, Andrea Schlafer; and Election Director, Jerr Spera. We also want to congratulate Shannon for finishing her 2 year reign as president. Did you get a great job, Shannon? Happy Birthday Jen Speak! A great time was had by all at the alumnae banquet on Saturday night! Thanks to all the Beta and Sigma alumnae and to all those that attended. A special thanks, Christine S., you did a great job! The count down begins for 3X-mas Party dated.

Congratulations to all the new brothers and sisters that finished this week (and to those who didn’t hang in there it will be over soon enough)! Happy Turkey day everybody.

Enjoy your weekend at home! Quote of the week: “If I could sleep, I wouldn’t be awake.”

SPB

by Tommy St. Pierre

The Student Program Board congratulates Deb Pauquet for doing a great job in N.A.C.A. conference coordinator. We also congratulate Jennie-Lynn Rice for being the conference secretary and Bob Martin for being part of the technical crew.

We all had a great time at the conference and booked a different and unusual act for Winter Weekend and may book some great comedians we saw for next semester.

SPB has three new voting members to collate over for Panda, Deb, and Kristen. Thanks for all the help you’ve given us so far!

Unconventional weekend and is going really well! Tickets are still on sale at the Info Desk in the Bryant Center. Tickets are $10 for students and $12 for guests and include the Paula Poundstone comedy show Friday night, a chance for the car giveaway at Saturday’s basketball game, Battle of the Bands on Saturday night and more.

Check out the admission to see Paula Poundstone. The Bands will be $56, Battle of the Bands will be $55 and the movie will be $1.

Sailing Club

by Peter Calabro

Well, with the onslaught of winter comes the end of our fall season. Thanks to everybody that helped out during meetings and in regatta. Your enthusiasm and dedication has surely been an asset to the club. Hopefully the spring will be just as good if not better. With a lot of new things planned the club surely will continue to grow. We’re trying to get into more big boat races and probably later too. If you’re interested in joining the sailing club we have practice this Thursday night at 7pm in meeting room 2a.

SAA

by Jennifer Kulisz

SAA is happy to announce that with the end of our Fall semester, we have a number of events scheduled for the winter months. These include: a Spring-Summer meeting, March 26; the Annual National Convention, April 11-15; a Fall rangenoreg, November 11-13; and a Winter Rangenoreg, December 19-22.

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Wednesday, December 2nd, 9 pm Lighting of the tree will take place in the Bryant Center followed by a procession to the Rotunda for readings and sing-a-long.

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Mary's Danish Set a New
"American Standard"

Progressive Band Mary's Danish, from left are Louis Gutierrez, Gretchen Seager, Wag, James Bradley, Jr. (below), Julie Ritter (above), and David King.

The group recently released their album American Standard.

Ben Parkiss
Archway Staff Writer

Mary’s Danish latest effort, American Standard, is a great record. The diverse styles of the band have pulled together to create really good rock music.

On their previous albums, the different tracks have represented different members musical genes independently. On American Standard, the strength of the music comes from the diversity of musical styles in the band. These styles have been blended together to form a union of wonderful sounds and rhythms.

At one time, the differences amongst Mary’s Danish members almost tore the band apart. They came together again with a new sense of tolerance and unity. This enabled them to focus on a common denominator, rock, and to produce what I'm sure will become one of the most memorable records of the nineties.

The album was written and rehearsed in a garage warehouse in a bad part of L.A. during the Rodney King police brutality trial. This helps give the album an earthiness and reality.

When the verdict and subsequent riots happened, the band was in the plush skywalker studio in northern California.

The album has love songs, hate songs, songs about friendship and evil televangelists. The different styles of punk, folk, funk and jazz are sensed as influences in the rock of every song, but none of the songs fits into any of those categories. Killjoy, Porcupine and Leave It Alone are faster hate songs. They are very catchy and you want to sing and dance along.

The vocals are strong and feminine throughout the entire album. At moments, they are symphonic and at other moments, they hit you hard. Porcupine is a short pop sounding song about someone rolling up in a ball for defense, yet if you get close, be careful. The abstract chorus of Leave It Alone makes you feel like you just watched an hour of seven second political soundbites. It strikes out at the state of politics today.

One of my favorite songs is Underswater, a moody dark love song whose haunting lyrics leave footprints in your mind. O Loney Soul is a wandering song about personal trials and tribulations. Weeping Tree is another beautiful song longing, loving which leaves you dreaming of security.

God Said takes a dig at televangelists and their open by povery and Goshka Covered is an ugly, but just, portrait of L.A. It seems appropriate for many of our large cities.

One of the best songs is Sister Shakes as it rolls along through the many styles of the band. It is long moody and jazzic, with crooning organ and guitars, far away from the powerful riff sparring of the faster songs.

American Standard the album with the same name as a famous brand of toasters, sets a higher American standard, and certainly should not be flushed away. It is definitely a "buy recommendation." If you look in the October 1st edition of The Archway, there is a review of Mary’s Danish live performance at Rocky Point.

Quite simply, they are powerful, beautiful, energetic and fun to see live. On Monday November 22nd, they will be playing at Club Babyhead with the Darling Birds. A couple of years ago, I watched the Buds perform at Babyhead, they too, put on a great live show.

They are currently promoting their new release Erotica (too cutie Madonna). If you like good alternative rock with great female singers, then this is a show you just cannot miss. See you there.

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Women's Basketball Driving Toward Season

Bridgett Casey(22) attempts a jump shot while teammate Kim Ross(3) looks on.

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, which will open at home on Saturday against Rhode Island College at 1:00. This year's team consists of five veterans and five rookies and are looking to improve upon their 11-13 record from last year. The team will be more athletic all around this season, and we have quality athletes returning and coming into our program," head coach Mary Burke said.

"I like the direction that we're going in, with a more athletic team, we will be able to do more things to build our confidence." Returning to lead this years team will be seniors Bridgett Casey, Kim Ross, and Kelly Jacob who will have a big role this year. "More than getting my freshman up to the level we need them I need my seniors to be good leader," Burke added.

"The freshman will be bringing up to them and need them to lead," Burke said.

"Jacob's return will be a key to Bryant's inside game with her dominance of the boards and her inside shooting. She will also be looking to bounce back from a knee injury that she suffered late in the season, but her great attitude and work ethic have been a driving force in her continued rehabilitation. The lady Indians will be looking to get a lot of support from their backcourt.

Ross and Casey are expected to be the leader and pick up where they left off last year. "Bridgett (Casey) is a fifth year senior and has a season of eligibility left. She has a lot of experience and will be one of our go-to people," Burke said.

"Kim is an outstanding leader both on and off the court. She will run the show for us offensively and her experience as a starter will be plus for us at guard."

Other returnees for Bryant include Jennifer Closs who got valuable experience last year when injuries plagued the team, she did an outstanding job coming off the bench and is a smart player who sees the court well, according to coach Burke.

Another concern, trying to recover from a knee injury, is Kristen Berg who only appeared in six games last year. Burke feels she could be a major force as a rebounder this year and is looking for her to continue to develop into a top player.

One area where the team will be lacking is experience, due to the graduation of Holly Grinnell, last year's team leader at scoring. The lady Indians are looking for rookie Liz Davis to help in the paint, and fill the void.

Davis helped lead her high school team, Notre Dame Academy, to back-to-back appearances in the Massachusetts Division III state championship game, and is expected to be a starter this season.

Rounding out the team are group of four all-around athletes who will bring the team up to a different level. They include: Katrina Haik, Rebecca Hall, Beth Connely, and Heather Lopez. Hall and Connely will add outside shooting to the Bryant attack, while Haik and Lopez will add quickness to their fast breaks.

All players are expected to see action this season since the team is so small.

"I feel very confident," Burke said when asked about the upcoming game. "We are ready physically and RIC should give us a challenge physically but we should rise above them mentally. This game will also give everyone a chance to play and the freshmen can bet over their first game jitters."

Athlete of the Week

Kim Bejnerowicz

This week's Athlete of the Week is Kim Bejnerowicz of the women's volleyball team. After missing the last season due to an injury, Bejnerowicz returned to action this year to lead the team to a second place finish in the NE-10 Conference tournament. She was also selected to the All-Confrend second team and third in the conference with 3.39 digs per game.

When asked how the season went Bejnerowicz said, "At first I was disappointing with the last loss. But, as it look back I realize we pulled together as a team, I injured myself last year and came back to play my senior year; I couldn't have asked for a better season."