Bigger Numbers, Better Value?

April 17, 1957

The Trustees of Bryant College announce that effective with the academic year beginning September, 1957, the tuition for day school students will be $750 and for dormitory students, $1700, both of which may be paid in five payments.

March 12, 1993

Undergraduate Tuition
Full Time $12,120
Room Fees
Residence Halls 1-13 $3,570
Residence Halls 14 & 15 $3,570
Residence Hall 16 $3,697
Townhouse, Single $4,481
Townhouse, Double $4,397
Meal Plans
19 Meals $2,645
15 Meals $2,557
9 Meals $2,472
Total Estimated Costs
Freshman $18,335
Upperclassmen/w meal plan $18,335
Upperclassmen/w/o meal plan $16,517
Commuter $12,120

Oxford Debate Returns to Bryant

Julia Arscouon
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant will host its ninth annual Oxford Debate sponsored by the Student Programming Board and the Debate Society on Monday, March 31 at 7:30pm in the Pappito Dining Room.

Four Oxford Debaters will debate the topic “This House Despises Political Correctness” with the following Bryant Debaters: Jeffrey Kelly, Carolyn Lamothe, Bettina Flanders and Rob Pore.

The Oxford Debaters offered five possible topics to Bryant and decided on the issue of political correctness. “We are really excited about the topic,” said Flanders. “It is going to be tough to debate,” Flanders added, “because there are so many sides to the issue.”

Flanders cited the political, academic and literary issues which have involved political correctness.

“The issue of racism comes up as well,” said Flanders.

Since the Oxford Debaters gave Bryant topics to choose from, they are expected to be better prepared for the debate than they have been in recent years.

The Bryant debaters are currently working on gathering information. Gary Casagrande from the Debate Society is assisting the team.

“This year debate should be as funny as last year, but it should be more rational,” says Casagrande.

Patrick Fitzgerald who organized the event for SPB believes the debate will be interesting because of the topic. “It is an issue most everyone has an opinion on,” added Fitzgerald.

The Oxford Union Society founded in 1823 is the oldest and arguably the most famous student debating society in the world.

Many world leaders have addressed the Union Society on both serious and comical topics. However, overall the Society is dedicated to student debating. This past January the World Debating Championships were held in Oxford for the first time ever in England.

Fitzgerald says SPB looks forward to the debate each year. “It is an honor for Bryant to be one of the colleges to host the debate.”

On March 29, the Third Annual Marjorie Burgoyne French Visiting Executives Program will be held at Bryant featuring local CEO’s and executives. These executives will be here to interact with graduate and undergraduate classes. They will provide students with an insight on their positions, as well as an objective depiction of the business world.

There will be a free buffet breakfast open to all students at 7:30 am on March 30. Any students who are interested in attending the breakfast, please contact Sandy in the Center for Management Development Office at 232-6209.

Bryant Students to Direct Special Olympics

Jennifer Speicher
Assistant Games Director
Special Olympics '93

Two senior marketing majors, Jennifer Speicher and Jennifer Mills, have been selected to direct the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics that will take place on Saturday, May 8.

Special Olympics is a sports training program and athletic competition for mentally handicapped children and adults. This year, the event is expected to draw in an excess of 1,500 competitors and fans to Bryant. The entire campus is welcome to become involved, either by joining the planning committee, or just by coming to watch.

For twelve years now, the games have been organized and hosted by students. The organization and directing of Special Olympics is a big responsibility, Speicher, of Killingworth, CT has been named Games Director and Mills will be the Assistant Games Director.

As Director, Speicher will help plan and facilitate the administration. In addition, she is in charge of making sure that all volunteers, perform their jobs effectively. Traditionally, the fraternities and sororities on campus have volunteered, but they try to get everyone on campus involved.

Speicher says that she and Mills will need financial assistance from local businesses, and anyone else who can contribute, due to the fact the Special Olympics event was eliminated from the Student Activities budget. Fortunately, the Fundraising Committee has been successful in raising the money. $1,500 is needed to start the activities off right.

This is the third year that Speicher has been involved with the Special Olympics. Since high school, Speicher has been interested and involved in the program. She feels an immense sense of accomplishment working with Special Olympics. She remarked, “It is really satisfying to be helping others.”

Meetings for the event will be held on Wednesdays, 9pm, in Room 2B. All are welcome to attend.
Equality of the Sexes

The history of women is the history of prejudice. During Women’s History Month, the achievements of women are emphasized which gives people a different perspective of history.

Women are not the only subjects of prejudice. Many other people are targets of prejudice; whether it be because of their different physical features, such as the color of their skin or because they have different political, religious or social beliefs.

Women are often discriminated against because some men still have the old-fashioned idea that a woman’s place is in the home. However, since the time of the Women’s Suffrage Movement, women have been given more educational, occupational and social opportunities and advantages. They have taken advantage of these opportunities and have not only made great strides, but they have become an integral part of history.

One Bryant student commented, “Women have not only made great achievements, but we have set ourselves aside from men; therefore gaining our own identity.”

Many women are now less apprehensive about competing with men for the same jobs, because they are more confident in their strengths and abilities. However, women’s achievements are not rewarded equally with men’s achievements. According to a recent survey, although there are women in almost every field, they are still earning less than men.

Women have definitely come a long way by creating their own niches socially and historically. Maybe one day, they will have equal status and will be recognized as important contributors to society.

The Archway: 2. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

OPINION

We Are People Too!

To the Editor:

I personally do not agree with the setting aside of a month to celebrate black history. Thou month also happens to be the shortest month of the year. There should be as much of an American life, but was “ignored” by the European Board.

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Equal Opportunities for All

To the Editor:

As a black female, I cannot sympathize with you. I am a senior, and in the process of searching for a job. I will be hired on the basis of my qualifications and abilities, not my skin color. What affirmative action does for me is get me in the door. It provides opportunities for minorities and women who have to fight misconceptions and prejudices in workplaces that are still predominantly headed by white males. This is not to imply that white males do not work hard for their achievements, but the point is that many minorities and women don’t even get a chance to prove that they are capable and work just as hard. My chances of obtaining even an interview would most likely be greatly reduced if those standards (which attempt to guard against personal biases held by the interviewer or the company) weren’t established. Business executives exist ultimately for the benefit of the employee, black or white, male or female, does not add in producing profits, then that person will be fired, regardless.

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Please Be Responsible

To the Entire Bryant Community:

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Recently, we have experienced an influx of vandalism on our machines. Evidence shows that people have tried to remove the money from the machines, thus removing the capacity for the machine to function. This practice is illegal and further irresponsible. Money is needed from these machines on a daily basis and therefore any attempt to retrieve it is a waste of time.

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I decided to write this opinion down from the book because I am amazed at the mentality that has arisen in the past as well as the present regarding it. When the topic comes up, people seem to have a decision in their head and don’t want to hear any facts that differ from what they originally believed. It’s not as obvious as you may believe, or want to believe.

The California Highway Patrol
1) Stacey Koon
2) Lawrence Powell

Compiled by Bob Holmes
Archway Staff Writer

Vandalism & Disorderly Conduct

Tuesday, March 9, 1993 (9:00 a.m.)

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) was contacted by a resident of townhouse “E” regarding a disturbance that occurred in the early morning hours. The resident reported that a friend at another complex told two students at that college they could make contact with the Bryant students. They were told they could have an overnight accommodation if the two suspects were in the area. The two suspects arrived on the Bryant campus and met with the resident student. After a night at a local drinking establishment, the two suspects and several resident students returned to their townhouse slightly inebriated. The occupants of the townhouse then made sleeping arrangements for the two suspects: one slept in the common area in the living room, one slept in the bedroom. In the morning, one of the students awoke to use the bathroom. He found that someone had defecated and rubbed food all over the bathroom walls, floor, toilets, and sink. The student then went to the bedroom where one of the suspects was asleep and found that food was smeared on the bed, sheets, comforter, and CD player. By this time, the two suspects had left the townhouse. A ground for trespass to pass to both individuals. A cooperative investigation between DPS and the other college’s police department has been productive. The two suspects were questioned and a search warrant was issued. The sum of $1,673 was sent to the suspects to the residents of the townhouse for cleaning costs incurred.

Motor Vehicle Accident

Tuesday, March 9, 1993 (9:00 a.m.)

A grounds department employee reported to the DPS that a minor vehicle accident had occurred. The employee reported that a vehicle parked behind the Bryant Center had plowed into the grounds department jeep as he was driving. Damage to both vehicles was slight.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrences

(March 9 - March 15, 1993)

EMT Calls
Vehicle Accidents
Vandalism
Harassment
Fire Alarm
Unlawful Lodging
Missing Persons

Public Safety Beat

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored by DPS and Students for a Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Student Rights to Know and Campus Security Act.

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reasonably and act to maintain proper behavior in regards to the vending machines. Furthermore, these machines mark the property of the students, they are here for all of us, and unless we all realize this, we may not longer have soda machines in the dorms.

To conclude, I hope you all have a great semester this winter. A service can not be properly offered due to behavior unbecoming of the Bryant community. We must act now, together, to maintain the proper standards of care for the vending machines. So please, realize that no one is going to come from the vending machine; in fact everyone is losing.

James A. Zahnosky
Chairman of BRYCOL

SWEDISH STUDENTS STRUGGLE WITH FREE THE archway, continued from page 2

Setting Your Priorities Straight

Welcome back from Spring Break! I hope that everyone is refreshed and has an open

some time. Have you noticed on some cold mornings how good it is? You can start by kicking over one cylinder at a time—coughing and sputtering—and a few seconds later you have the exhaust pipes—or turn right over with no fuss at all. You have a choice! You can be a fine-tuned firefighter or you can take over the world (or at least Bryant College), or a spattering sparkplug that needs to be repaired! The moral of this story is that a clear vision of your future, and where you see yourself in it, is a top priority in forming goals for your life.

Now, it is the time to envision

Planning a Future in Marketing?

Reception to address marketing careers

by Keith Murray Marketing Department

An informal "reception" will be held for all Bryant Students who would like to talk about marketing as a major and careers in marketing with alumni and Bryant faculty next Tuesday, March 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Room. The meeting is open to all Bryant students who would like to explore how a successful career in marketing might be achieved. This information and get-acquainted meeting is sponsored by the Department of Marketing and is open to all students who would like to consider marketing as a major. Pizza and soda refreshments will be served. Appropriate attire is casual.

"For some time, now, marketing faculty have felt the need to plan an event that lets students who are undecided or who are thinking of changing their major understand about how a major in marketing can help them build a rewarding career. We are interested in any feedback."

Another Department of Marketing faculty member, Elaine Notarnarro, Associate Professor, indicated that the meeting on Tuesday will fill an informational vacuum. "A lot of individuals I talk to are not really aware that a career in marketing is really quite attractive. This is the case because it is still relatively easy for students to pursue a wide range of business careers, like advertising, product management, market research, sales, and general management. In my opinion, few other majors offer the diversity of choice and opportunity to ascend the corporate ladder more quickly."

Other faculty interviewed echoed these sentiments: "Individuals with a marketing background are frequently designated CEOs in American firms," says Larry Lowe, Associate Professor of Marketing. "I talk to students all the time who fail to appreciate the wide range of opportunities that are open to marketing professionals."

Professor of Marketing, Frank Flingham commented, "I think that marketing as a career path is likely to become even more attractive in the future. As the economy develops and the role of small business in the U.S. becomes even more pervasive, those who have developed their marketing skills and abilities will definitely have an advantage over others in achieving a rewarding and rich professional life."

EARTHwise

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archivist Staff Writer

Last week EARTHwise introduced you to Save The Bay and the issues of polluting the bay and other waterways. But just where does the pollution come from?

The sources of Bay pollution can be broken down into two categories: "point sources" and "non-point sources." Point sources are defined as sources that can be easily identified. Non-point sources diffuse, however, and cannot be traced back to a specific point of origin.

Anthropogenic pollutants—those pollutants originating from humans—may originate from point or non-point sources and can be divided into three major classes: fecal wastes, xenobiotics, and oxygen-demanding organic matter, and toxic pollutants.

Fecal waste pollutants are those pollutants originating from faulty human waste processing systems. Such pollutants include combined sewer overflows and septic systems.

Combined sewer overflows (CSO) result when the combination of wastewater and stormwater proves excessive for the existing sewer pipes and treatment plants. This untreated wastewater is then dumped directly into waterways. CSOs are often caused by system overloads, large amounts of precipitation, blocked regulating structures, and leaks and hardware failures.

On-site sewage disposal systems can contaminate surface- and ground-water if they are poorly sited, designed, constructed or maintained, or if they are antiquated. Such failures cause the leaking of raw sewage into the water table. Septic system failures are often due to leakage from storage tanks and disposal of household chemicals.

Nutrients are chemicals normally essential to plant and animal growth, but excessive amounts can have harmful effects on aquatic life. Phosphates, for example, encourage algae growth. When algae dies, it requires large amounts of oxygen to decompose. This process causes oxygen-deprivation of the water, which can kill other water plants and animals. Excessive nutrients often originate at one of these sources: wastewater treatment facilities, septic systems, lawns fertilizers, high-phosphate laundry detergents, and atmospheric decomposition.

Todays are organic chemicals or heavy metals, such as copper, lead, and mercury, that produce adverse health and ecological effects. Toxins often come from non-point sources: industrial, commercial, and household waste; agricultural and lawn chemicals; auto emissions and leaks; accidental spills and deliberate chemical discharges; surface runoff; ground water seepage; increased turbidity of land use; increasing numbers of impervious surfaces; and marble sources.

Look for more in-depth explorations of these topics in future EARTHwise columns. EARTHwise is brought to you with cooperation from Save The Bay, Rhode Island's leading environmental organization.

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A Division of Brycol Student Services
Questions or comments are welcome and should be directed to the Brycol House at 231-1220!
An Angel's Arms

Cold was the winter's edge
As it ran with the morning sun
Uncertain of what lay beyond
Given symptoms for his death

Some other came and took his hand
So sure was she in her way
She led him to the warmer depths
And with him there she stayed

Jealous she would leave him alone
As a tear fell from his eye
She simply spread her wings of gold
And carried him through the sky.

-W. Stephen Leonard

Attention Accounting Majors:

Becker CPA Review is offering a scholarship in the form of a free review course.

You must submit a resume and transcript to Alicia Braca at Box 1231 by Wednesday, April 14.

The course can be taken in any area.

General Requirements:

* 3.5 Overall GPA
* Member of the Accounting Association

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Best Entry Wins:

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Winner Will Be Chosen On April 2
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Be Aware of Your Surroundings

Everyone has heard of this notorious "bubble" that Bryant students supposedly live in. This bubble helps people feel safe and protected. But what happens when you step outside of this bubble?

Bryant students have to face the real world every time they leave campus to go home or even when they go out to a night in Providence. Listening to the evening news, you hear the stories about car-jacking and hit-and-run robberies and you may think that could never happen to me, but it can. In fact, both crimes have been reported in the Providence area in surprising numbers. Crimes can happen to anyone, anywhere. Even on campus, students with evening classes must walk back to their cars or dorms, often crossing large areas of darkness where anything could happen.

By knowing you are susceptible to crime and assault, you are halfway major ways are taking self-defense courses and buying an assault deterrent device.

Assault deterrent devices are items such as pepper and tear gas canisters that can harmlessly deter would-be attackers without causing adverse side-effects. These items also work well on attacking animals.

On March 30, the Commuter Connection is sponsoring an independent vendor, Whitey's Enterprises and Assault Deterrent, in the Bryant Center from 10am to 3pm. The vendor will be selling Assault Deterrent spray (a mixture of red pepper gas and tear gas) to Bryant students and faculty. There will be 1/2 oz. and 3 oz. cans for sale to suit your individual needs. Whitey's Enterprises and Assault Deterrent is not associated with the Commuter Connection.

Bryant Players Present Camelot

by Linda Riemen

Journalism Student

Over the weekend of April 17th, the Bryant Community can escape the grim realities of taxes, tests and term papers for a few hours and return to a time and place where "the climate is perfect all the year." The Bryant Players are, as we speak, transforming Janikies Auditorium into a semblance of medieval England and transforming a cast of 17 students into royalty, magicians, and Knights in shining armor. They are getting ready to perform Camelot, the popular Alan Jay Lerner musical.

Camelot is the story of the legendary King Arthur, his Knights of the Round Table and the love triangle involving King Arthur, Guenevere, his wife, and Sir Lancelot, his favorite Knight.

The story is filled with action, conflict and intrigue and magic! There are battles, trials, and dramatic rescues. Most of all, there are songs - many that have become classics. Frederick Loewe's musical score includes well-known ballads such as "If Ever I Would Leave You," "The Simple Joys of Matrimony," "How to Handle a Woman," and, of course, "Camelot."

The part of King Arthur will be played by Adam Rubin, a senior majoring in Accounting. Chris Warner, a freshman from Johnstown, NY, will play the part of Lancelot, and Joanna Hinds, a freshman from Taunton, MA, will play the part of Guenevere.

First-time director Tracy Banasiak, has acted with the Bryant Players for two years, and is very enthusiastic about the production. "Every rehearsal is a surprise. Everything is coming together so nicely! The cast is a very talented one and I think the play will be great," she says. Banasiak is presently looking for a pianist to accompany the singers and a few more students for non-speaking roles.

Performances in April are scheduled for Friday the 16th at 7:30, Saturday the 17th at 2:00 and 7:30, and Sunday the 18th at 2:00. Tickets will be available at the Information Desk and from Bryant Players for $5 general admission and $3 for students.

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Marguerite Phillips
Archway Staff Writer

What would you do if you planned a romantic weekend at a remote cabin with your lover, and found another couple already there on the couch, making out?

Surprised, disappointed, angry, and amused were all of the feelings that Frank, Peggy, Jill and Tony felt when they discovered that their travel agent had mistakenly booked them for the same weekend, at the same cabin.

Weekend Comedy, which was performed as Bryant this past Monday in the auditorium, is a light-hearted play that appeals to a college-aged and over crowd. For two hours, the audience was able to sit back and enjoy the play, without getting bored or disappointed that it was too short.

At first, the acting was kind of unnatural, but I was able to warm up to the actors by the second scene. The play took place on a Memorial Day weekend, modern day (I could tell the approximate time by the Batman Returns cereal that Frank liked to eat for breakfast), in a vacation cabin in upstate New York. The only scenery provided was the main room of the cabin, which contained only a couch, a couple of chairs, and a few tables. However, the play was acted and staged well enough that the one room wasn’t dull to look at.

The first characters that we see are Peggy and Frank, a middle-aged couple, married 23 years, each 48 years old. Frank is a very predictable, meat-and-potatoes man, who worries about his job, while Peggy seems to like change, and wants to make their relationship more exciting, but doesn’t quite know how, because she’s not that much different from her spouse.

Peggy is seen trying to act provocative for her husband, wearing a black negligee, which is conservative to a younger couple, but for them it was risque. It took Frank awhile to get the hint, but, eventually, they got into a very amorous position on the couch.

Just as Frank was passionately telling Peggy all of the places where he was going to make love to her, Tony and Jill walked into the cabin, much to the older couple’s chagrin. Tony and Jill are an unmarried couple who have lived together for three years. They are in their 20s, and are free-willed and well-traveled, with money to spend. They don’t seem to have a care in the world, as long as they have fun.

After some arguing, both couples agree to have dinner and champagne together, and share the cabin. The comedy and the plot becomes really entertaining when Frank and Tony have a running race outside to prove who is the most physically fit (Frank wins by pretending he’s hurt, and then taking off when Tony comes to his aide), and when the two men disagree over who’s relationship is the most healthy and romantic, and Frank moans them out of sight.

By the second act, it’s more apparent that Peggy is frustrated with how Frank spends time with her the doesn’t. It’s especially apparent that she doesn’t feel appreciated or loved when she pours a beer over Frank’s head, and leaves the cabin for several hours.

During that time, it’s obvious that Jill is angry with Tony as well because he won’t make a commitment to her. So, while Frank is out looking for Peggy, Jill proposes to Tony, because she feels that, if they do not get married, it would be easier for them to walk away from the relationship, and not work out any problems that they might have.

This, of course, brings Tony into a panic (oh no, not COMMITMENT!).

In the last scene of the second act (there are only two acts), the audience finds out that Tony said yes to Jill’s proposal (she knew he would say yes when she heard him crying in the bathroom; that’s when she made out the guest list).

We also find out that Frank and Peggy went for a walk by the lake, and threw rocks into the water, a romantic ritual that Tony and Jill did often.

Weekend Comedy is a play that showed contrasts between a young and unsanctioned relationship, versus one that was not as obviously passionate, but eternal and real.

All of the actors were well-suited for their roles. Richard Sauter, who played Frank, was great at the physical comedy parts. Peggy’s sarcasm was enacted well by Rebecca Byars, and David Travers, who portrayed Tony, well, he looked good. The best all-around actress, compared to the three others, was Gayle Fennell, who was Jill. Her timing with the jokes was played well, and her character was believable from the start. None of the performances would have won the actors a Tony, but it was pleasantly enjoyable; great for families (there was no swearing) and couples, both young and old.

Weekend Comedy first opened in April of 1985, at a dinner playhouse in Kansas City. It was written by Jeanne and Sam Bobrick, a couple who has, by evidence of the play’s storyline, obviously experienced the trials and tribulations of a long-term relationship.

Weekend Comedy was performed by the Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theatre of America, the largest acting tour group in the nation.

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**Great Women and Literature**

*Kelly A. Cartwright, Archway Staff Writer*

One of the greatest contributions of women has been made in the area of contemporary literature. Mastering the art of writing in all literary genres, women writers have used their writing to explore and explain the societies in which they live. Throughout the ages, but especially since the nineteenth century, women of genius have emerged as voices of the masses. More specifically, women have used contemporary literature to express the hopes and dreams, as well as the frustrations and fears of their sisters. The women who speak for their age and their sex have been recognized as great artists and great minds.

The following is a partial listing of great women authors and some of their great works. For more information about women's history and reading selections from great women writers, consult *The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women*.

**Famous Women From History**

*by Sandra M. Gilbert and Susan Gubar, and Modern American Women: A Documentary History by Susan Ware.*

**Maya Angelou** - *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Gather Together in My Name, Singin' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Like Christmas* (poetry)

**Toni Morrison** - *The Bluest Eye, Sula, Song of Solomon, Tar Baby, Beloved* (novels)

**Margaret Atwood** - *The Edible Woman, Surfacing, Lady Oracle, Life Before Man, Cat's Eye, The Handmaid's Tale*

**Alice Walker** - *The Color Purple, In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens, In Love and Trouble, Dearly* (short story collections)

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**Women in the Work Force**

*Lisa Lucchesi, Archway Staff Writer*

The onset of the Civil War created many new opportunities for women in war work. Initially, women's duties consisted of the gradual breaking down of stereotypes about women's physical and mental capabilities. In the 1940's, America was still in the Great Depression. Patriotism became a feminine motive for war work. So, on May 11, 1942, women poured into the nation's war plant in record numbers as the U.S. prepared for military production.

Historians began to talk more about these accomplishments in women's history in the 1970's because of the second wave of feminism. They realized women's history had to be incorporated into traditional social, political and economic culture. The development of women's ideals and experiences would give society a better understanding of their past.

Because of sex-role stereotyping, women have been seen as subservient to men, and have had less educational and occupational opportunities.

Many factors have contributed to the increase of women in the work force over the last several years. Now there are women working in almost every occupation. Divorces, separations, and the rising standard of living become conducive to women's motivation to work outside of their homes. Now many women will postpone marriage and childbearing in order to pursue a wider range of employment and educational opportunities.

The whole month of March has been set aside to remembering women in history. It is on this day demonstrations and rallies (such as the pro-choice march) are regularly celebrated all across the country.

For further information on issues such as sexual assault or campus date rape, contact the statewide Task Force on Sexual Assault by calling (401) 277-6105

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**A Different Yardstick**

*Marguerite Phillips, Archway Staff Writer*

"Men and women are measured by a different yardstick - and that makes me angry."

- Barbara Streisand

In honor of Women's History Month, the following are excerpts from a speech given last summer by famous singer/actress/producer/director Barbara Streisand. She talks about society's perception of men and women, which is still a much debated subject. Despite the great strides women are making, the increased job opportunities available, and the dissemination of stereotypes, women are still expected to be passive in some ways. Ms. Streisand's oration was given for the Academy of Achievement.

"Women have come a long way. Not too long ago we were called dolls, tomatoes, chiks, bides, and broads. We've graduated to being called tough cookies, foxes, hitches, and witches. I guess that's progress. Language gives us an insight into the way we are viewed in a male-dominated society. For instance:

- A man is commanding, a woman is demanding.
- A man is forceful, a woman is pushy.
- He's assertive, she's aggressive.
- He's aggressive, she's manipulative.
- He's committed, she's obsessed.
- He's perceiving, she's resentful.

- He sticks to his guns, she's stubborn.
- A man wants to get it right, he's looked up to and respected.
- If a woman wants to get it right, she's difficult and impossible.

'It's because a man's reach should exceed his grasp. Why can't that be true for a woman?"

All this to say that, clearly, men and women are measured by a different yardstick that makes me angry. Of course, I'm not supposed to be angry. A woman should be soft-spoken, agreeable, ladylike, undistracted - in other words, stifled...

Women represent 52 percent of the country. The absence of women in government means that over half the population is unrepresented. Until there is a critical mass of women, whether it be as senators, CEOs, or film directors, we're not going to be able to make a difference or real change.

We are a remarkable breed. We are the 'girls in the hood' - sisterhood. That is, we contain the power of the feminine: intuition, a deep wisdom. Nature designed us to be creators, to give life. I think we have an obligation to reflect that in our work. Speaking for myself, I feel a deep commitment to making films about positive transformations and the unlimited potential for human growth.

And I look forward to a society that is color- and gender-blind, that judges us by the value of our work, not the length of our legs. That accepts the fact that a woman can be many, many things: strong and vulnerable, intelligent and sexy, opinionated and flexible, angry and forgiving, deep thinking as well as deep feeling. They can get F.D.'s and mannequers, they can contain the masculine and the feminine. Of course, all of this applies to men as well. We are making our voices heard just look at the unprecedented number of women running for high office in the country today. And let's use our collective female energy to reflect our nurturing instinct and put that out into the world, because the world surely needs it.

The following is a recent study, taken from the journal of *Women in Higher Education* (March 1993), which could be compared to Streisand's speech, with how society has imposed different ideas of men and women view aggression, a characteristic that is viewed favorably for men and undesirable for women. Researchers asked 105 community college psychology students aged 18-21 to describe how they see aggression. Taking into account that the study is biased, since it does not represent all age groups, it is still interesting to review the results:

- Women see aggression as a breakdown of self-control, a personal failure to live up to standards of behavior that they and others have set.
- Men view aggression as a way to impose control and create order, which can offer material and social benefits as well as they consider aggression a more positive factor.
- When arguments heat up, men are more likely to talk physically; women are more likely to cry.
- After a stressful situation, women are not likely to broadcast their behavior and are more likely to try to justify it.
- Men are more likely to act aggressively after a direct challenge to their self-esteem or personal integrity, or a threat to their control of others who fail to comply with their demands.

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"I was stuck in the house for three days because the plow man didn't come to dig us out."
Jody Bates, Sophomore

"My plane to Puerto Rico was delayed so, I spent a third of my vacation in the airport in New York."
Annabelle Jimenez, Freshman

"It didn't. I put 170 miles on my car. There was no one on the road, so me and my friend went driving around, joy riding. I had fun."
Drew Diskin, Sophomore

"I worked during the storm and my mother paid the plow man to pick me up. But, my friend had to stay in a supermarket."
Lisa Kasday, Sophomore

"I never want to fly again ... or at least until I get my free airline tickets."
Tim Wood, Senior

"It didn't bother me - I got to go skiing."
Mark Towle, Sophomore
"It replaced my exercise for the day. Instead of aerobics I shoveled snow. But, it was a nice way of bonding with people in the neighborhood. On the whole, I would like to live in Arizona.

F.J. Talley, Dean of Student Life

"It was a little difficult to get a tan with 80 mile an hour hurricane winds."

Mark Langlais, Sophomore

"To say the very least - our trip was very interesting. First the engine of our train caught on fire; then the engine on the plane blew up and we had to make a precautionary crash landing. On the way home, our bus got stuck and we had to wait to be pushed out. It was a trip I'll never forget..."

Rob Silverman, Senior

"I was stranded in my house for three days and I had to go out and shovel three times. But, I did catch up on my sleep."

Pamela Cyr, Sophomore

"Despite the fact that the airports were closed - the bar was still open."

Todd Joubert, Sophomore

"It was no big deal - I'm used to getting this much snow in Wisconsin."

Adina Barnes, Freshman
The following academic advisors are available to students who wish to talk about concerns in a particular concentration or electives that are offered. Please go to the appropriate Faculty Suite and sign-up for an appointment to discuss questions you may have.

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The Registrar's Office has advisors to assist you with your class scheduling. It is important to make an appointment with them if you want Project Venture advising for your concentration. Eleanor Reed, Eleanor Parquette and Lynda Nagle are the advisors who can assist you. To schedule an appointment with them go to the Registrar's Office.

Careers In Marketing

On Monday, March 29 at 3:30 pm in Room 278, three graduates will speak to students interested in pursuing a career in marketing. They will address questions such as:

What should I be doing now to prepare for a career in marketing?
What skills are in demand?
What experiences will benefit me as a student? What career options do I have in marketing?
What does the job market look like?
Will I have to go to graduate school?

Kevin Thibeault '90, Account Representative for A-Copy, Dan Clark '90, Project Coordinator, Box 1066, is advising students in adjoining concentrations.

Nominations are now being accepted for Awards For Teaching Excellence

To underscore Bryant's emphasis on teaching, we recognize two faculty members each year for the excellent jobs they have done in the classroom. This award will go to a member of the liberal arts faculty and one to a faculty member in the business disciplines. The award will be concern solely with teaching performance. Research, college service, and professional recognition by the community will not be part of the selection criteria. Recent awards have gone to Kathy Sims and Ron Deluga in 1992, and Pat Kevel and Lucy Amata in 1991.

Faculty members and students are invited to nominate candidates. Nominations forms have been distributed to mailboxes with this week's edition of the Bryant Chronicle. Please turn in your nominations to Mr. April 3rd, Faculty Affairs by April 3rd and briefly describe why he/she should receive the award for teaching excellence. We plan to present the awards in May.

Michael B. Patterson
Dean of Faculty

Modification to the Science Curriculum

Degree requirements for all students include two science courses, one of which must be a lecture/laboratory course. The lecture course will earn three credits if taken independently. The lab will earn one credit and must be taken concurrently with the lecture to satisfy the Lab Science requirement. The laboratory course will be graded independently of the lecture.

Sophomores: when registering for Biology for your Lab Science requirement:
- select a SC251 lecture and SC251 lab., or SC262 lecture and SC262 lab., or if there are seats available, sophomores may preregister for SC355 lecture and SC355 lab.
- Note: Juniors/Seniors who have not completed their Lab Science requirement may not preregister for SC251 or SC262.
- N.B. Chemistry, Physics and Energy Management cannot be taken without the laboratory component.

Help Wanted:
RAFTS (Residential Academic Facilitator Tutorial Staff) for Project Venture during the month of July. You will be working with high school students who will be living on the Bryant Campus. Please submit a resume, names of their references, and one written reference to Shirley DiMatta- Project Venture Coordinator, Box 1066. Please stop in to see me at the Student Affairs Office or call me at 232-6046 if you have any questions.

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How To Conduct Long Distance Job Search

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Employment Writing

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Thurs., Mar. 25 | 5:00p.m. | Northwestern Mutual - Prov Room 251 |
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1993 Commencement Awards

The Commencement Awards Committee is issuing a Call for Nomination for the 1993 Commencement Awards for December 1992 and May 1993 graduates. The Committee encourages widespread participation in these nominations to assure that those who are most worthy are selected to be honored. Nominations may come from any member of the Bryant Community: faculty, students, staff, or administration. Act today! Nomination forms are in the Student Affairs Office, Faculty Office Suites, Registrar's Office, Career Services Offices, Student Activities, and the Archway Office.

Nominated By The Committee

The George M. Parks Award is presented to the bachelor's degree candidate who has done the most to enhance the reputation of the College through the intelligent use of recognized leadership qualities.

The Roger W. Bason Award is presented to the bachelor's degree candidate who has become distinguished within the College community because of character, ordnance, and sound judgment, and systematic business habits.

The Bryant College Award is presented to the bachelor's degree candidate who, in classroom activities, has demonstrated significant improvement in critical thinking and reasoning, and had displayed thoroughness in academic standing and personal conduct.

The Jeremiah Clark Barber Award is presented to the graduate who has exhibited outstanding leadership and leadership in promoting policies beneficial to Bryant College and the entire student body. This award is given by the Kappa Tau Fraternity.

The Self-Reliance Award is presented to the graduating senior who has shown desire in fulfilling a career objective through work experience and extracurricular activities. This person should work in a field that will help him build on his education and in recognition of responsibilities, democratic excellence in a major area of concentration is another criterion to be considered.

This award is given by the Byrco Student Services Foundation, Inc.

The Bryant College Good Citizenship Award is presented to the graduate who has demonstrated the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who, by example, furthered better government both on and off campus.

Nominated By Departments

The Pell Medal for United States History is presented to a graduate who has displayed excellence in the study of United States history, Rhode Island's senator, the Honorable Clarence P. Pell, presents this medal to honor the memory of his father, the late Herbert C. Pell, statesman and diplomat, who served the United States as Ambassador to Hungary and Minister to Portugal.

The Wall Street Journal Award is presented to a graduate who has shown distinction in the fields of economics, finance, and investments.

The Jay Harrison Manchester Political Science Award is presented to a graduate who has demonstrated a distinguished record in the field of political science studies.

The Henry L. Jacobs English Award is presented to a bachelor's degree candidate who has maintained an outstanding record in the required and elective courses that he or she has completed during the first three years of study at Bryant College.

The Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants Award is presented to a graduate who, in the opinion of the faculty of the Department of Accounting, has demonstrated excellence in accounting studies and intends to pursue a career in public accounting.

The Leander Francis Eml Endowed Homecoming Award is presented to a graduate who has demonstrated scholastic excellence in accounting. This award was inaugurated by the family of Leander Francis Eml, Bryant alumnus of the Class of 1907, to honor his memory, his birthplace and home — the 1706 house, and the entire Eml homestead farm and airport — which has now become the campus of his alma mater.

The Reserve Office Training Corp Achievement Award is presented to a bachelor's degree candidate who has excelled in his or her military science studies and other courses and who has shown superior leadership potential in the military science program and in extracurricular activities.

The John Hancock Insurance Company Award is presented to the tow students who have demonstrated superior achievement in the study of Applied Actuarial Mathematics.

Nominated By Academic Achievement

The George J. Kelley Award is presented to the graduating senior scheduled to complete all degree requirements in May, who at the end of the full semester had attempted and completed at least 102 credits at Bryant College and is recognized and honored for having the highest cumulative grade point average as of the end of the fall semester.

All nominations are solicited and reviewed by the Commencement Awards Committee. Deadline: Monday, April 13, 1993 — Resume Required.

Notice to all May and Summer candidates for degrees
A list of graduates with tentative honors has been posted outside the Records Office. Please review.

Departments will be scheduling group meetings in late April/May to distribute information concerning the Commencement exercises.

The Bookstore places orders for commencements and caps and gowns. Only those students who completed those requests in December/January have been reviewed for certification. All other students will have their degrees mailed to them when final grades have been recorded and audits reviewed.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Remember to stop by Career Services on a daily basis to learn about new job opportunities. Don't miss out on some excellent positions that will continue to be called in to us between now and graduation.
Hello Amnesty members! Last Wednesday was a very productive meeting, and we are on our way to becoming visible in the Bryant community!

Our fund-raisers are well under way with a happy hour at Kirby's pub on March 26. It should be a great time with the Woodmen playing, speakers, and videos. Other fund-raisers include a night at the Country Comfort on April 6. This night will be a great success considering our wonderful new Amnesty t-shirts will be raffled off and the money goes to an excellent cause. Thanks go to Chris and Mike for getting these nights together.

The bobble for the February and March fund-raiser have been placed in various spots around campus, so make sure to give, give, give. Dec, our campus education chair- person, had wonderful ideas to get the attention of Amnesty students. From displays in the Bryant Center to posters in the Roto, we are on our way to becoming visible in the Bryant community!

Toby, our publicity chairperson, is working hard on flyers. Watch for them soon and pick one up. Our meetings are on Wednesday in meeting room 2A. New members are always welcome to our bi-monthly meetings. Remember, Hope is Power!

Commuter Connection

Welcome back everyone! We hope everyone had a safe Spring Break. Well, it's officially spring now. As the weather gets warmer and the campus becomes alive again, keep in mind this set of guidelines for responsible drinking: 6, 1, 3, Zero. means that it is always okay to obtain alcohol from university stocks. One is the number of drinks per hour that your body can consume and not be at risk of alcohol. In other words, you probably won't get a hangover.

Three indicates the number of alcoholic beverages that you can drink per day while maintaining a healthy relationship with alcohol. Beyond this amount, not only is your judgment impaired, but your body may be at risk on certain health risks. Two examples would be the influence of your liver and the consequences associated with risky sexual situations. Play it safe. Please keep these guidelines in mind as you party this week.

We hope everyone had a great Spring Break. Prior to March 11, 1993, several of the Bryant College Republicans, attended the Rust Limbaugh Show in New York City as personal invites. As usual Mr. Limbaugh was phenomenal in his one-man show and kept the patriotic truths against the patrician lies of the Democratic/ Liberal Party. All applications for next year's executive board positions are due in April 1. Those who wish to run should call 233-4772 or please do a self-nomination in P.O. Box 2912. Elections will be held in April.

Unfortunately, there hasn't been too much to do as of late, but the College Republicans are always ready should some Liberal Intrusion surface. There's only one problem...There's so many!
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Brothers would like to thank Woo for his cleaning efforts on the floor, it’s already looking better.

We welcome our alumni back on campus this weekend for the Greek Alumni Weekend. Enjoy yourselves and have a good time. And lastly for the quote of the week, “GIb lost his car again!”

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**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

by Sean Leone

Everyone’s Spring Break was good and some of us got together, for Kev’s 21st birthday, in New Haven.

At Johnny’s house “Heidi” picked on Ya and OD as “Arche” calmly watched and Mama decided to take a late night look at the state of Connecticut and offer a couple of troopers some ham sandwiches in exchange for directions.

Quote of the week: “Why is there corn bread on my staircase?”

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**IFC**

by Jeff Davis

I’m sure everyone is as happy as I am about coming back from break, however, there is some good news coming up. On Monday April 12, IFC is sponsoring a Karaoke Night at the Comfort from 9:30 - 1:00, everyone is invited. Then on Monday April 26, Panhellenic Council will sponsor a second Karaoke Night.

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**Phi Kappa Sigma**

by Kevin P. Reid

Hope everyone had a good Spring Break, and to those that didn’t, we have the summer coming up soon. Several brothers made it down to the island and managed to gamble their life’s savings away. House was the only casualty and Pancho made friends with the natives.

Pledger is almost over, these guys only have two more weeks; they look like they might flinch in time for Easter. Formal time is upon us, and it looks as though we are heading for the mountains again. Look out New Hampshire! Noone knows what the heck is going on with PKS sports, because Madison has been busy in Dorm 5. Quote of the Week: “Newark Airport is closed.” Until next week “Keep on tannin’.”

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**Phi Sigma Sigma**

by Melissa McEneny

Hello everyone! We all hope everyone had an exciting Spring Break like most of us did. First of all we want to thank our brothers and say that we are so glad that we all got to enjoy this trip together. Our song is true because “we are as close as we can be to our brother fraternity KT.” For the crew that went to the Bahamas we would like to say thanks to the guys Rugby team and Soccer team for making it such an enjoyable trip. Don’t you all wish you were back at Waterloo?

Three highlights of the trip I’ll fill you in on. First of all, of course we are trying to leave when Super Storm ’93 hits. Thanks for letting us campout at Fort Harrigan. The game we all invented when down there was fun. For those that don’t know, it was a baseball game called Babe Ruth. Crazy Ruth and Goldie were the top screeners, with Babe, Spunky, and Glee a close second with Vesu, Siamese and Camper lagging behind. We definitely had some surprise athletes contenders though.

We had fun visiting Phi Kap and more Bryanl Kidd on Paradise Island. The highlight of the trip was when Mean Jean knocked out Brian Bingham on the swing at the Coliseum. Watch out next time. Anyway for everyone else that went somewhere we heard you had fun. Especially all the guys who went to Jamaica.

Anyway, as always it’s a hectic week for us. Thanks to all the fraternalities who helped us out on Tuesday night. And also thanks to everyone for coming to our Comfort night Monday. Our Alumni will be up this weekend for the all Greek Alumni thing and we are all excited to see the girls again. Maybe we’ll invite the guys Rugby team to sing with us.

Well, that is all about all for now. Good luck to our soccer crew. Thanks to Carol for helping us out with that. Babe appreciates it! Meg and Cynthia are doing a great job. And to Earth, Wind and Fire — Hang Tough! We are all glad that you are the answer machines.

Make sure that you see all of our sisters with tan’s and braids with beads because they will be gone soon. Kelly will tell you that the braids hat to fit the band hole. Espe­cially do not forget to check out Pregos Maxman Tan. And finally you can take the girl out of Bryant, but you can’t take Bryant out of the girl! Proven Spring Break ’93.

Phi Kappa Tau Top Dog!

Phi Sigma Sigma Top List

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**Pre-Law Society**

by Judy Dill

Welcome back everyone! I hope everyone had a great Spring Break. Just a quick note to mention that the Pre-Law Society is having a vendor come in on March 29 to March 31 to sell some great jewelry. So if you need to buy a gift for someone this would be the perfect opportunity to get a beautiful gift. The vendor will be in the Bryant Center so look for the great selection of jewelry.

Also a quick reminder that our next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 31 at 4:30 in the Lobby of Hall 16. Hope to see you all there, new members are more than welcome to come.

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**Special Olympics**

by Tracy John

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a memorable Spring Break, and didn’t spend too much time in the airport.

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in an age where free agency looms big and money and talk and Lou Gorman walks, teams are riddled with high salaries. As a general manager you can either pay and be a contender, or go home with your wallet intact and a team in disarray.

Many clubs choose to dish out the cash and play, but there are those clubs in small markets who just cannot compete with the teams that seem to have bank accounts that would help but our even President Clinton.

In the end these teams will be atop the division come September. Here are my predictions for the '93 season.

American League East

The American league East, teams have been acquiring and shipping personnel in order to put the best team possible on the diamond. The Blue Jays will win another divisional crown even though they have lost an ace reliever in Tom Henke. They have acquired Dave Stewart a possible twenty game winner and that coupled with the likes of Morris and Guzman will help the Blue Jays.

They have perhaps the best ballplayer in the American League. The Blue Jays will win another American League East title.

Around The Bases
Robb Martin
Archway Sports Writer

320 hitter in Paul Molitor and a perennial 20 game winner in Chris Bosio has dropped a one time contender to a cellar dweller. The Cleveland Indians finally made it out of the cellar last season and will just barely do it again. But with the help of Belle, Nygma, Lofton, and Baez they will manage to turn some heads. Look out in years to come, they are scheduled to be in a new stadium come '94. Remember what Camden Yards did for the Orioles.

The Tigers will be in the base- field despite the fact they will lead the league in home runs. But with pitching woes and the fact that Fielder, Deer, Tettleton, Fryman, and Lou Whitaker are a combined age of 34.2 years old. Injuries have a way of ruining a team.

American League West

Tom Kelly will lead the Twins to the top of the AL West with superior pitching and batting. Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, Rick Aguilera along with a host of young arms will show how the west was won. Look for Puckett, Shane Mack and Knoblauch to have banner years.

The Oakland Athletics are no longer the power they were in the days of the Bash Brothers. It has been a fire sale for many of the clubs free agents deciding to go elsewhere. Dave Stewart has gone north of the border, Moore is gone, as well as Canseco. But Oakland manager Tony LaRussa is still one of the best in the business and he still has enough talent left in Dar- ling, Davis, Selebach, McGwire and Eckersly. Look for Ricky Henderson to be in a new uniform and soon.

Chicago has the most talent in the American League but unfortunately most if not all are coming off of injuries. Bo Jackson will be one of the roster coming open day but it is just a matter of time before he hangs up the uniform. Ellis Burke is coming of a back surgery, and Ozzie Guillen is back from major knee surgery. The ChiSox will have their share of long balls. Supplied by such sluggers as Bell, Thomas and Ventura. If Burke can stay healthy he will once again put up All Star numbers. McDowell will once again lead the team in pitching but then you have Dave Stieb who at the ripe old age of 35 is the biggest gamble in their rotation.

Look for the Seattle Mariners a one time whipping post in the West, to make great strides. Their growing pains are over and with new ownership, a new manager (Lou Piniella), pitching (Bostos) and Ken Griffey Jr. they have climbed out of the cellar for awhile.

The Kansas City Athletics has acquired some key ingredients in order to compete. But the question is whether they will be competitive. They have acquired Cone, who has proven himself in the AL, and Jose Lind a Gold Glove winner from Pittsburgh.

Quality players who will have to step up for the Royals are, McRae, Guzman, McMillan, Joyner. Hal McRae has done an admirable job but he can do no more.

Texas has the power necessary in Jose Canseco and Gonzalez but has serious problems in this pitching staff. No longer do they have Guzman, and McMillan is gone and can only be used on five days rest and Henke is approaching 36 and many wonder whether he will be able to be effective anymore.

Last and certainly least would be the California Angels. Even their new uniforms will not help them. In trading Abbott to the Yankees the Angels traded away its only quality starter. However, this team has two credible Rookie of the Year candidates in J.T. Snow and Tim Salmon at least things will be interesting.

Look for the National League preview in the next week's Around the Bases.

Predictions
Eastern Division
1. Toronto Blue Jays
2. New York Yankees
3. Baltimore Orioles
4. Boston Red Sox
5. Milwaukee Brewers
6. Cleveland Indians
7. Detroit Tigers

Western Division
1. Minnesota Twins
2. Oakland Athletics
3. Chicago White Sox
4. Seattle Mariners
5. Kansas City Royals
6. Texas Rangers
7. California Angels
The racquetball team captured third place at the National Intercollegiate Regional Tournament last weekend in Albany, NY. This year’s finish was the best finish in five years for Bryant, which took second place in 1988.

The feature of the weekend was the women’s ‘scenario, Bobbi-Jo Bell, who won her first regional singles title, edging out the women’s #4 singles and Wendy Smith finished fourth in the women’s #6 singles.

Bell and Kristin F. Levins combined to make third place in the #1 doubles division while O’Connell and Smith took third in the women’s #2 doubles.

The Bryant men’s team did equally well in the men’s competition. Todd Gregory finished third in men’s #2 singles and Derek Gonda also took third in men’s #3 singles.

The two combined to win the men’s #2 doubles title, upsetting last year’s winners, Mike Sabatini and John Lewis of Penn State, 15-14, 15-12, in the finals.

Also for the men, Paul Martin, seeded first in #4 singles, had to settle for second place, losing to Penn State’s John Lewis for the first time in his career in the finals. He and Power combined to win the #3 doubles title, also upsetting a Penn State team in the finals.

Bryant finished behind runaway champ, Penn State and second-place SUNY Binghamton. Bryant managed second place by 99 points, which is an extremely slim margin.

Both men’s and women’s teams finished third in their respective events and combined to finish third overall.

It was a weekend where almost every player was recognized for tournament achievements. During the awards ceremony, even Coach Denise Savio was recognized with a standing ovation for her sportsmanship and involvement in this year’s regional tournament.

The racquetball team is now resting comfortably until April 13th, when they will travel to the National Intercollegiate Championships in Phoenix, Arizona.

**Major League Baseball**

Angelo Corradino
**Archway Sports Writer**

Major League Baseball’s Cleveland Indians suffered three losses, two of which were faded. Monday night’s loss in 14 innings by the Indians, sparked by a trio of players, resulted in a tear down of Little Lake Nellie about five miles west of Orlando, Florida.

Steve Olen, the Indians’ #1 relief pitcher, was a first-time victim in the accident that occurred after dark. He suffered multiple skull fractures.

Terry Huber, another #1, was taken to a hospital on Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center from a fractured skull and severe internal injuries.

Bob Ojeda, the 31-year-old, incurred surgery Monday evening for a laceration of the head. He was then flown from the intensive care unit Tuesday morning, and his condition was upgraded to “stable and improving.”

The boat was reportedly heading back to the shore to pick up two friends, Fernando Mortin and Perry Brimmond, waiting to go fishing with the three in the boat. When the boat was found, two of the friends were never found over to help.

When they reached the boat Ojeda said, “Help them; they needed help.”

**Rebirth Of Men’s Tennis Team**

by Paul Francis

**Jounalism Student**

Change is the focus of the 1993 men’s tennis team, which will be heading into NE-10 competition this spring with 4 sophomores, 6 freshmen, and the youngest coach in the league.

The team will be coached by 23-year old Jeff Bredel, replacing veteran coach Robert Coker. Bredel said he is pleased to have been selected as Bryantmen’s tennis coach.

“My background in the sport should allow me to contribute a great deal of technique and strategy to each of the players on the team,” he added. Along with a new coach comes an equally fresh injection of talent.

Jason Watson, John Lipisky, Alejandro Barnabo, Brian Fries, John Blaine and John Cloutier, all class of ’96, will be the names to read in future Archways.

Returning to the line-up will be last year’s #1 and #2 singles players, and this year’s Co-Captains Roman Pavlik and Paul Francis. Joining them, will be Steve Zick and Brian Cote who played at the #4 and #5 positions last year.

Aside from a newer and younger squad, the team has also experienced further additions.

Just past the MAC are six returning key players, the 1992 team had worked last summer and finished in early fall.

Although the courts were finished behind schedule, they were superbly constructed,” added Paul Francis, who was last year’s NE-10 player and rookie of the year.

Coach Bredel says he is expecting a very promising season. "With our new appearance, the 1993 Bryant team plans to be on the ace in the NE-10," he said.

**Students and Athletes Support Athletics**

by Mark Livingston and Scott Lacy

**Journalism Students**

Bryant athletes and students at the beginning of the month showed their support of Bryant’s athletic program by attempting to stop a possible move to a Division III program. For the time being Bryant plans to remain Division II.

Varsity athletes, on March 2nd, gathered 1021 signatures from the student body on a petition to block the reclassification of Bryant College athletics to a Division III program.

The petition was organized by the athletes, and all the signatures were gathered in approximately five hours.

The petition was organized in anticipation of a March 3rd meeting between President William Trueheart, athletic directors, and presidents of the schools in the Northeast-10 (NE-10) Athletic Conference. According to F.J. Talley, the meeting was not about the changing of divisions but pertained to athletic scholarships.

The issue of Bryant going to Division III was discussed during NE-10 Conference meetings held in the fall. It was decided that Bryant would stay with the conference and remain Division II.

The main reason NE-10 schools discussed dropping to Division III was monetary. Division III schools do not offer athletic scholarships, which would reduce average expenditures for most Division II teams. To travel to Division III schools, however, would increase travel expenses since most competitive Division III schools are not close to Bryant. Schools such as R.P.I., St. Joseph’s, and Pittsburgh State are at least three hours away.

When asked about the possibility of moving to Division III, women’s head volleyball coach Karen Mendes said, “To recruit you have to sell the conference. If you are an independent, which most Division III schools are, there are not as many conference awards and prizes (coverage).”

Coaches and athletes feel a drop in Division III will diminish the number of quality athletes in the future at Bryant.

*Editor’s note: Angelo Corradino also contributed to this article.*

**Intramural Softball tournaments due by Thursday, March 31st**

Office on the second floor of the MAC. Roster limited to 15 players.