CIBED Benefits Students

by Katie McLean
and Kristen DuPont
Journalism Student

With all of the talk on campus about the Center for International Business and Economic Development (CIBED), students may be asking the question, "How is CIBED going to benefit us?

The advantages to students are many. First, CIBED will provide internships and work-study programs which will allow students to assist in providing economic advice to businesses and linking companies to the business world overseas.

For example, students will be assigned through the Small Business Development Center to an established company with a marketing problem and will be responsible for helping to provide solutions to that problem. Internships at the World Trade Center Rhode Island will help students establish and maintain lines of communication throughout the global business community. Through hands-on experience, students will have an opportunity to work within their major while interacting with business professionals. They will be exposed to real-world problems.

Faculty will get involved in corporate outreach programs as well. Their job will be to serve as consultants to the businesses and advisors to the students. In fact, one of the main goals of CIBED according to Jack Oldham, consultant to President William Trueheart, is "to build a bridge between faculty, students, and the outreach programs."

Kumar Chittipeedi, head of the CIBED Task Force, sees opportunities to strengthen Bryant's academic mission. "With enrollment down and the business environment changing, business schools are revisiting their curriculum," Chittipeedi says. Bryant wants to be distinctive from other colleges, he observes. By providing more informed teachers, more relevant courses, more opportunities to work with businesses and business leaders, and more off-campus experiences that are educational, Bryant will become unique, Chittipeedi states. The five outreach programs are expected to help accomplish this goal, he says.

Because CIBED will provide students opportunities another institution could have offered, students upon graduation should be able to reflect on their Bryant education as a true learning experience, he concludes.

A side benefit will be to change the current attitude of the student population, he adds. Chittipeedi says as a result of CIBED he would like to see future seniors graduate with the feeling, "Hey, I'm going to miss this place."

Six Expelled at U.S. Naval Academy

by Jim Egan
Journalism Student

In the biggest cheating scandal in 20 years at the U.S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Maryland, six midshipmen are to be expelled for violating the "honor code" and cheating on a final exam last December.

The "honor code," which is held in strict standing at the Naval Academy, insists that midshipmen "do not lie, cheat, or steal." To violate the code is one of the most serious offenses at the Naval Academy.

Investigation of an alleged cheating "episode" began in December, when a midshipman complained the day after an engineering exam, copies of the exam were circulating around campus. The Naval Criminal Investigation Service interviewed over 200 midshipmen and found the master copy of the Electrical Engineering 311 exam, a junior level course and one of the toughest courses at the Academy, was sold to a midshipman, three days before the exam. Several copies were then sold, some for $50, at the midshipman's dormitory. Twenty eight juniors were accused of cheating on the exam.

In early February, charges were brought up on these midshipmen. Each had hearings before the honor board, which is made up of fellow midshipmen. Those found guilty proceeded through military channels to Rear Admiral Thomas C. Lynch, Academy superintendent, for disciplinary action.

Last Thursday, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Lynch announced the U.S. Naval Academy has recommended that six of the 28 accused midshipmen will be expelled from the Academy. In addition, they will be required to serve two years in the Navy as enlisted personnel.

Electrical Engineering Professor Raymond Wauchope was also suspended for one week for allegedly failing to follow proper procedure for copying the exam, an offense pealing the suspension.

Academy Commissioner Commander Mike John said the scandal was the biggest at the Academy since a 1974 incident involving cheating on a navigation exam.

The Real World is Not Much Different

by Kristen DuPont
and Katlie McLean
Journalism Student

Everyone at Bryant College talks about the "real world" as if it is something of the future. However, Bryant is the real world; it is not just a place to earn a degree. The College is in touch with the latest trends in management and is involved with what is going on in business locality, nationally, and internationally.

Potentially thousands of "real world" people already in the workforce who want to advance in their field come to Bryant seeking direction and advice. They include men and women in midst of a career change, mid-level managers looking to learn more about computer resources, families who want to guarantee growth and continued success of their business, and executives of companies looking for trade overseas. All of these people come here bringing the real world with them.

These people come to Bryant specifically for the five outreach programs sponsored by the College. The first program, the Center for Management Development (CMD), was established in 1974. The CMD helps managers implement training programs for their company and also provides customized on-site corporate training. Each year, the CMD conducts over 300 programs and enrolls more than 8,000 people.

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC), was established in 1982. The SBDC provides consulting service for 1,029 clients in 1991-92. The consulting services are free for all people interested in starting their own business. The SBDC also helps businesses develop strategies to stay on top of the changing environment.

The Rhode Island Export Assistance Center (RIEAC), founded in 1988, manages the state's international trade activities. It provides training, seminars, consulting, and trade-fair services. RIEAC processed 26,000 trade leads in 1991, resulting in 1,200 "matches" for its clients.

The World Trade Center Rhode Island (WTCRI) was established in 1989 and Bryant is the first private college to have a World Trade Center. The WTCRI provides international trade training and offers programs, such as, trade information, education and support, communications, and hospitality services.

The fifth program, which was established in 1990, is the Institute for Family Enterprise (IFE). This program assists family-owned firms by providing consulting services related to operating and strengthening a family enterprise. It also provides educational seminars and workshops. In 1991, the IFE served 140 family business clients.

Now with the assistance of $2 million from a grant, Bryant hopes to place all five outreach programs in one center, the Center for International Business and Economic Development (CIBED). CIBED will provide one-stop shopping for businesses with real problems and challenges in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts. It will also provide opportunities for students to gain real world experience.

Graduate School Names "Businessperson of the Year"

John E. Turpin, the president and general manager of Stanley Air Tools of Cleveland, Ohio, has been named the Bryant College Graduate School's "Businessperson of the Year."

Turpin has contributed 23 years of combined service to Stanley Works and its subsidiaries. Before assuming his present position in 1992, he served as senior vice president and controller of Stanley Fastening Systems for six years. Prior to that he was vice president and controller in the Bostitch Division of Textron for 16 years, and chairman Stanley Works when they purchased Bostitch from Textron in 1986.
Make the Best of the Times

The clock is ticking. And slowly but surely, time is running out. Another year has come and is about to go. You have spent the past nine months studying, taking exams, and writing papers. Now it is time to kick back and relax. Well almost, you still have a couple weeks to go.

For some people, these are the last weeks of their college life. However, there are some students who still have one, two, or three years left. Ask any graduating senior, they will tell you how fast the time will go by.

Think back on all the good times you’ve had at Bryant. Remember all those Spring Weekends, late night chats with friends, road trips, and pulling all nighters. Also, remember all times you lost your truck, "being tossed in the pond and lastly, the nighters. Also, remember all times you lost your minds that belongs to you. Make the best of it.

and measure yourself against the yard stick of other people.

A graduating senior, take the time to appreciate the college life. However, there are a few of our classmates were out robbing us of something many of us have yet to experience. The Comfort Company is the student bar on our campus meant to be a gathering place for us a place where we can meet our friends, have a few drinks, and be assured we’ll all arrive home safely. The Comfort does not belong to us, school, nor does it belong to Bryant, it belongs to all of us. It belongs to those of you who have, do, and will in the future gather there to have a good time with good friends.

This past weekend, the Comfort was broken into. In Rhode Island, breaking and entering is a felony with a mandatory jail sentence, and in the real world a felony is considered a viable reason to not employ an individual. Brody plans to file disciplinary and criminal charges, with both the Smithfield Police and Public Safety, against the individuals involved.

For those of you about to graduate, this incident probably seems very insignificant; but for those of us who will remain here at Bryant, this incident was an attempt to rob us of something that many of us may not even know we possess. We would have been robbed of a gathering place, of future fun with our friends, and of many good memories.

The breaking and entering of this past weekend should upset you, the motives of our classmates should puzzle you, and the taking of something that belongs to you should outrage you. Please be responsible for the actions of yourself and those around you, and help Brody keep what is rightfully all of ours.

Sincerely,
Jean Weese
President, Bryant Student Services

The Comfort is Yours

To Bryant Students:

While the majority of us were out enjoying the entertainment and beautiful weather of this past weekend, a few of our classmates were out robbing us of something many of us have yet to experience. The Comfort Company is the student bar on our campus meant to be a gathering place for us a place where we can meet our friends, have a few drinks, and be assured we’ll all arrive home safely. The Comfort does not belong to us, school, nor does it belong to Bryant, it belongs to all of us. It belongs to those of you who have, do, and will in the future gather there to have a good time with good friends.

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Senior Leaves Final Words

To the Editor:

I have a few things I want to say before I graduate, I thought I would make it through this year without saying anything, but I can’t. I signed up for graduating and I know that I speak for quite a few fellow seniors who may be able to remember what this school used to be.

First, I would like to wish the underclassmen good luck. Good luck grinning and bearing all the “I’ll take you to court from this school” jokes that will be told.

The biggest problem that this school has is the office attitudes that fly around. People who work here feel that “this place would be great if the students weren’t here.” Well it’s our fault that your coffee got taken away this summer right? Don’t think so - suck it up! Remember, we (the students) pay you, that means you must work for us. How can we respect you when you blatantly show no respect for us? This is not the case with

Make the best of it.

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Professor Receives Merit Awards

To the Bryant Community:

On the recommendation of the academic departments and Dean Paterson, and in accordance with the Faculty Contract, I am pleased to announce the following faculty have received merit awards for particularly meritorious performance in classroom teaching, curriculum innovation, publication and/or service to the Bryant Community. Please join me in congratulating the following colleagues:

Kumar Chintepalli
Marie Cote
Kenneth Fougere
Arthur Gouliam
David Louton
Mary Lyons
Judy McDowell

Sincerely,
Walter B. Roettger
Executive Vice President

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers’ meetings take place every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings will be held Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 3 of the Bryant Center.

3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations in the Archway office. All are welcome to submit.

4. All written material must be turned in on a 3.5" disk in an acceptable format and include the writer’s name and telephone number. Contact the Archway office for compatible formats. The Archway is not responsible for submitted disks left at the Archway.

5. Advertisements are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling The Archway at 330-250-2028.

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

7. Photo meetings will be held every Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in The Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.

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Planmed Parenthood is Misunderstood

To the Editor:

There is no more of a divisive and emotional issue today than that of abortion, so I was not surprised to see in the April 29 Archway an attack on my earlier defense of Planned Parenthood. That the letter from "History 101" (why no name?) mounts an anti-abortion challenge says nothing, and does not disturb me—that's what public forums like this are for. What is disturbing is that the writer distorts what I wrote and claims that I encourage "forgetting" such horrors as the Nazis and the Holocaust. No one who knows me well or has been in classes of mine can give any credence to this preposterous charge. When proponents of a particular value make a show of tactics to try to win adherents to their position, watch out.

Most of H. 101 "Life is wrong," statements about my views are simply based on opinions that people who are anti-abortion hold in opposition to opinions held by pro-choice people. One side considers abortion murder; the other considers abortion legal; so for the law of the land, as affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court, sides with the latter group. So let's look at some of the writer's statements that go beyond opinionizing.

(1) Planned Parenthood of Florida because it promotes "anti-birth policies in Zambias. Is the government of Zambias run by naive folks who have allowed PP to pull the wool over their eyes, not perceiving its criminal nature? Or maybe it is instead racist to believe the Zambians can be so easily hoodwinked.

(2) PP provides services which violate the law of the land. Evidence: A quote from a PP publication saying that affiliates might act outside the law if necessary. Does the writer say this actually has happened? I do not believe so. How can people be asked to discontinue activities in violation of law? Time and time again, including recently murdered Dr. Barnett Woodland, such accusations have been made.

(3) PP anti-feminist evidence? A quote, chosen from a PP-published book, which states that anti-feminist charge perhaps someone can elucidate for you, for it eludes me entirely.

(4) PP's found by a woman who held extremist views. I'm supposed to have said, something we should "forget." Did I say we should "forget" unsavory aspects, even if distant, of an organization's past? No. I simply claimed that when an entity has shed once-held beliefs it deserves to be judged on its present principles and actions. There are neo-Nazi groups which have shed their condemnation because people can see, without recourse to any dogmatic belief, how those groups perpetrate bodily the racism and the claim to superiority represented by Nazism.

To attempt to link an organization to Nazism based on a belief system rather than on rational examination of the facts may be logical for some, but it is not for the rest of us.

Is it proper pleading to ask judgment of my earlier defense of Planned Parenthood present policies rather than for elements of its past? Let us consider. The Roman Catholic Church for a time employed harshly repressive measures, especially against native peoples in the Americas, to ensure its dominant position. Do we use that fact to condemn the church today? The American South went to war in part to defend the right to continue slavery. Do we still hold that fact against Southerners? The Daughters of the American Revolution decades ago refused permission to the African-American opera singer Marian Anderson (who just recently died) to hold the current DAR responsibility for racism?

But the anti-abortionists would say that the church carries out the policies. As we've seen, the only basis for saying this belief is that abortion is similar to the right of anti-abortion people to reject on moral or theological grounds the abortion that is not murder. In fact, a conclave of mine and other leading points in this debate. The difference between the arguments we have and the argument mounted by "History 101" is that my colleagues do not twist my words or distort pro-choice views. We disagree civility and even occasionally point of agreement, but we think we do agree that in ideal world abortion would not be necessary, because people would always take care to avoid unwanted pregnancy. In the real world, people make mistakes (or they get pregnant through rape or incest). In the real world, making abortion illegal or easy to perform under certain circumstances simply drives it underground. Under what we believe that the world ideally should, like any ever: does we consider. To that end, we could ask judges to reconsider abortion to the women involved and their doctors. Morally minded people, and I sometimes disagree on matters of morality; one wishes that both sides of the abortion issue would recognize that fact and act, for example, as the pro-choice side must consist of moral apologists for Nazi organizations. I'll agree not to forget that Planned Parenthood has some unsavory aspects in its past if "History 101" will refrain from making wild accusations in the present about people with whom we agree or disagree. We may indeed be, as that writer says, "one world" and it is not quite as simple as it seems.

Sincerely,

Jim Arnsden
English Department

The Public Safety Unit is sponsored in part by DPS and Students for Campus Security Act.
Saying goodbye seems so final, whereas, saying farewell offers some hope of your return. Leading us on many adventures, a spiritual journey can reflect on significant events in a person's life. I hope for one of these events will be your college experience. I hope that you learn about a lot of things that will make more sense once you are on your own. There are many more adventures so do not post and preparing for the future. Instead of dwelling in the past, you can look to the future with confidence and grace. You can remember those decisions about the future.

Enjoy the adventure in all your hearts, minds, and souls, for you can never relive your college years. We have given all that we have so that you will live for tomorrow — not just for today.

Be safe, take care, and God Bless!

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The phenomenon is obvious, it is everywhere. Scenarios three piece suits and proper business dresses prepare to give the ultimate interview that will win you company as its knees. Sorry, it may not happen. Sure there are plenty of success stories about the "incredible interview" or the "supreme job offer," but easy is not always better. Most jobs are difficult to find in the newspaper due to lack of advertising. A company does not want an influx of resumes that are unqualified and then have to hire someone just to sift through them. There is a better way.

Increasingly, such services in job hotlines, job-matching services, computerized databases and specialty magazines and books list more opportunities presently available. Such resources are better targeted to qualified job candidates, and match experience with the jobs available. Word of mouth or having a friend or relative tell a job of is also a help. The newspaper is a good idea if you are planning to move to a different location and need job information about that area. Just be sure to send resumes to prospective employers a few months before, indicating the time you will be in town for an interview. This will eliminate any need for the company to advertise in addition to keeping information on record in case the job opens or a different one comes along. Employers may worry that plans for moving may not be definite, so be all set with details and settle the job fast. Most importantly, have a resume that highlights your experience and education, not your career objectives. It is impossible to frame a career around all qualifications. They might pertain to many jobs, and scare an employer off if the projected goal is too demanding.

Graduates don't have to know a detailed plan of their career to be successful. Very prosperous people have an average of 18 jobs before finding their niche and making a fortune. Jobs are for experience too, and you never know if the water is out before settling down. Sometimes a new field may intrude while working on something else. Ron was not built in a day. First find out what doesn't work before what does, just eliminate all possibilities.

If that job takes a while to surface, don't panic. It may take a few years of hand-shuffling before one can be close. Donald Trump.
Water:
Use it, don't abuse it this summer

The grass looks parched. The car is dirty. The garden is dying for a drink. And the flowers are beginning to droop. These are all classic scenes from the summer months in New England. What's the solution to scorching vegetation and filthy cars? Water use, of course, but not water abuse. Because Mother Nature demands more water in heated times, outdoor water use during June, July, and August can soar to as much as half the total yearly water use. That compares to only 3 percent water use in the winter months!

The problem in the summer months is not that we use water or what we use the water for. The problem is that we often use much more water than we actually need. Every hose line running in the gutter, or a sprinkler over-watering the lawn (and driveway), we're wasting our clean water supply.

There are many simple things you can do this summer to reduce the amount of water you waste at home.

First things first: don't over-water your lawn. Most lawns only require one inch of water each week. That includes both rainfall and supplemental watering. If it rains a lot in one week, chances are you don't need to drag out the hose. If you are not sure how much water the lawn received, check to see if the top inch of soil is damp or dry. Damp soil does not need additional watering.

If you determine your lawn does need watering, it is best to water it before 9 AM or after 9 PM to avoid excessive evaporation and sunburned grass from the sun's intensive mid-day rays. Avoid watering on a windy, rainy, or very hot day. The weather will only defeat the purpose.

When using a sprinkler, be sure to aim it only at the lawn, not the street or driveway. And keep in mind that the most effective way to water shrubbery and gardens is through a slow trickle at the roots, not a quick splash over the tops of outside flowers. Another way to reduce the amount of water you need to feed your yard is to supplement the grass with a variety of shrubs, ground cover, wild flowers, and trees. They generally require less water and are easier to maintain than grass.

Apply mulch around flowers, gardens, and other yard plants to reduce the evaporation of water from the soil. Watering the lawn is just one of the yard chores in which we allow too much water to be wasted. Perhaps the simplest thing you can do to reduce the amount of water you use in your yard this summer is never leave a hose running unnecessarily. When washing your car, use a sponge instead of a hose to clean the sidewalk.

Conserving our fresh water supply helps eliminate the need for projects that burn the environment and adversely impact waterways like Rhode Island's precious Narragansett Bay. The little things you do in your own yard add to the same wasteful things your neighbors do, collectively having a great impact on the overall environment. People often say education starts at home. When it comes to water conservation — particularly during the hot summer months — this couldn't be more true. Do your part this summer and make a difference. Avoiding over-watering doesn't take a lot of effort, but it makes a world of difference.

EARTHwise by Kelly A. Curtwright Archway Staff Writer

Earth: Save the Bay, Rhode Island's lead­
ing environmental organization. For more information about water quality issues and how you can protect the environment, contact Save the Bay at (401) 272-3540.

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EARTHwise has been brought to you this summer as a collaborative effort of The Archway and Save The Bay, Rhode Island's lead­ing environmental organization. For more information about water quality issues and how you can protect the environment, contact Save The Bay at (401) 272-3540.

Massive reconstruction of the sec­tions of Route 6 stretching from the Connecticut border to the Route 295 on-ramp will begin somewhere around 1996. Road crews will tear up existing pavement, install new drainage, repave the entire section, and widen it in parts. The project is expected to take anywhere from five to ten years and bears an esti­mated price tag of $70 million.

The cost is not what worries Karen Salvatore of DOT Watch, an organ­i­zation dedicated to scrutinizing RIDOT projects. Her concerns rest with the potential environmental impact. Although RIDOT main­tains there will be minimal filling of wetlands, DOT Watch is more concerned with "non-point source pollution." Non-point source pollution consists of little pieces of car tires and particles of exhaust deposited on the road as cars pass by. The next rainfall then washes the toxins off the road and, in the case of the stretch of Route 6 running through the Scituate Reservoir, right into a large supply of drinking water.

Wilder roads, Mrs. Salvatore ar­gues, "encourages more traffic, which encourages more pollution over our water supply," a key ele­ment in the decision to scrap the enormous I-95 venture nearly ten years ago.

That fact which something needs to be done remains undisputed. How­ever, Mrs. Salvatore maintains that widening the road is not the answer. "We already have more pavement per square mile than any other state," she said. "The state's time would be better put to use developing an environmentally friendly mass transit system," and implementing what she calls "traffic calming" tech­niques which would slow the speed of individual cars while cutting over­all travel time through efficient traffic control.

Many people will be watching to see if the project gets under way and whether or not it will be successful. One fact still remains intact. Until something is done, communities will have to trap themselves in and get ready for Rhode Island's very own Grand Prix.

PHILOSOPHY 101
Take-Home Exam
Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche.
(Use additional blue books as necessary.)

It's Going to be a Bumpy Ride
by Lizan Allen Journalism Student

Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to careen at speeds exceeding 50 miles per hour over rugged terrains while dodging road hazards and other moving obstacles? If you don't know someone who participates in cross-country running, just ask anyone who com­mates to Bryant from points south via Route 6 to 295.

Over the past several years Route 6 has fallen into a state of serious disrepair. The dust, the heat, the hot, and the not-so-hot holes, coupled with the high-speed high-volume traffic, have created hazardous driving conditions for motorists. So what does the RI Department of Transportation (RIDOT) plan to do about this? RIDOT engineer Ivan McGuartt stresses that rather than a quick fix, the entire road needs to be brought up to current engineering standards.

Many people will be watching to see if the project gets under way and whether or not it will be successful. One fact remains, however. Until something is done, commuters will have to trap themselves in and get ready for Rhode Island's very own Grand Prix.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've cram­med for finals all week. Took two days. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee. Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours.

So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!
A SALUTE TO RETIRING PROFESSORS

They Gave Meaning to the Bryant Tradition

From a small, two-year school of bookkeeping and secretarial studies to a recognized leader in business education, our departing colleagues have contributed to the growth of Bryant through their dedication to teaching, caring for their students, and professionalism in all their efforts.

Bryant's eminence among business schools is the result of their efforts and the dedication of others like them. We who are left behind congratulate them on their many accomplishments and draw inspiration from their example as we strive for a new vision for our beloved Bryant. God's Speed To You All.

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JOSEPH R. SANTOS, A.B., J.D., Suffolk University; Professor, Legal Studies 1947-93. Dean of the Evening Division. Created the Law Enforcement Major in 1966.
The Archway

Lisa M. Lurchesi
Archway Staff Writer

The Archway has become what it is because of the dedication of many people. These people have continuously devoted all their time and energy to the paper. Without an exception, these people have truly gone above and beyond the call of duty and have put their hearts and souls into everything they have done.

Needless to say, The Archway office is going to be very different and very deine when several of our fellow staff graduate. A heartfelt thank you goes out to all of you: Cindy, Marybeth, Erika, Kelly, Billie-Jean and Marqueeta. Good luck in all your endeavors. You have proved time and time again that you are destined to succeed.

So, from myself, Aziz, and the rest of the staff- thank you, thank you, thank you! We will miss you greatly!

BEAC

by Marie Rosenblum

Awakening

“Alone in space, alone in its life-supporting systems, powered by our inconvertible energies, meditating upon us through the most delicate adjunctions, wayward, unlikely, unpredictable, but nourishing, enlivening and enriching in the largest degree is this not a precious home for all of us earthlings? Is it not worth our love? Does it not deserve all the inventiveness and courage and generosity of which we are capable to preserve it from degradation and destruction and, by doing so, to secure our own survival?”-Barbara Ward and Rene Dubos

Well this is it. The end of the year and the end of my role in the Bryant Environmental Action Club. You should know what I’ve discovered in these last three years. When you believe in something that is important to you, and important to people in general, you acquire an unyielding determination to pursue your beliefs. It’s not enough to sit back and gripe about something in a passive fashion-get up, do something about it, be active.

Although things were difficult and frustrating from time to time, I’m confident that we did make a difference. Bryant now hasfallable recycling; We’ve helped put pressure on the government to save the Bay. We’ve told Clinton is seen higher fuel efficiency standards; Our school was recognized as one of the most environmentally friendly campuses; And, above all, we’ve heightened awareness about environmental problems.

Thank you to all the members of the club-you helped make it all happen. Good luck to Stacey, Mengen, Brenda and Kraven for a successful year with a new beginning. You will continue to make a difference in this world. Thank you to Doug Levin who has been our faithful advisor throughout the beginning. He has continued to influence his students and pursue having an environmental minor at Bryant.

BRYCOL

by Kathy Krazen

Hi everyone! BRYCOL hopes everyone had a great Spring Weekend. We would like to thank all those who enjoyed the ice cream at the mug, thanks for your support. Also the board of directors would like to thank one of the board of directors for putting the couch to good use.

Tupper’s during finals will have a special: If you purchase a large pizza with one topping, you will receive a small salad or two medium drinks for free (while supplies last).

If you are craving a late night snack while studying for finals, call the Country Comfort to satisfy your hunger. See you at the Comfort!

College Republicans

by Kevin J. Pikish

Another Spring Weekend has come and gone. Once again, Bryant College students have acted maturely, as future business leaders of America, and demonstrated the campus in latter. That is always a sure sign that we have matured here as adults.

The year itself (1992-93), however, has been a busy one, and a highly publicized one. This has been the year of the “trials,” as well as the year of “chaos.” From the King Trial, to the stand in in Waco, Texas, this has truly been a year that no one will forget. Nor will the College Republicans.

With the final days upon us, there has been little to comment or act upon. However, the College Republicans are already looking ahead to September for an ever-aggressive recruiting campaign into our highly elite organization. Everyone wants in, and we love it.

In leaving the community for the summer, we would like to extend thanks to all who have helped us get off the ground this year. A special thanks goes out to all administrators who supported us this academic year, especially our new advisors. The voting reason is growing. Finally as we pack our bags for another year, we leave everyone with a few thoughts:

1.) The only message sent out from the King verdict is that Police Dept.’s hands are tied in a profession that needs both hands free.
2.) The end to the Waco standoff was inevitable. Stop blaming the FBI.
3.) Mollicone and Highower were as guilty as anyone else.
4.) The Presidential Election was fixed. We demand a recount!

And finally, our favorite motto: “Why be politically correct, when you can just be right?”

Until next year Bryant College, Bye.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FACULTY AUTHORs:

Each of these seventy-six faculty members has had one or more publications during the past year and will be honored at a special reception on May 7, 1993.

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Delta Chi

by Mish Burnham

Even as the year was winding down, the Brothers were gearing up for Spring Weekend. On Wednesday, Brothers attended the Greek Banquet and enjoyed the festivities at the Spaghetti Warehouse. Levit and Mirth was held on the floor on Thursday. On, Friday, Brothers enjoyed the hospitality of the townspeople and the floor. On Saturday, Brothers visited the track, enjoyed the band and other activities throughout the day and night. On Sunday, Brothers regained their strength and stamina and started to focus on getting out of here.

In sports, soccer lost in the play-offs to International, but we will return strong next year. After the last softball game there was only one single casualty—Marcel, how’s your knee?

Quotes of the week: “It’s too personal.” “It’s a Tucker, John,” and “Why did you call me?”

Finally, good luck on exams. We’ll see you next year.

HISC

by Karen Bizon and Chris King

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**Campus Scene**

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**IFC**

by Jeff Davis

**IFC Public Relations**

It's been a few weeks since there has been a column, but it's back. This past week was a great time in Providence for those who attended the Greek Banquet. Another Spring Weekend has come and gone and except for a lack of sleep, most people have recovered nicely from their weekend endeavors. We would like to thank IFC for a great job setting up the entire weekend and all the organizations which participated.

Also, we would like to thank Erik Giarus of GAMMA and his co-workers for providing for an alternative from the Saturday night festivities, with "Bryant's Best." This program featured local foods from various vendors, with the proceeds going to Special Olympics. Good luck to everyone next week during finals, and all seniors looking for jobs. See everyone next semester.

**P.S.** - Beer Garden, great idea.

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**Karate Club**

by Brett Sandman

We are going to have informal classes through the end of the semester and during the final exam period. Please make an effort to stop by the dojo just to pay a visit or to release some stress from preparing for your final exams. Remember that Karate should not get in the way of your studies. It should help you to study better, especially when preparing for the final exam period. We want to see the membership of our public relations team some time before the end of the semester because we have something for the faculty and the administration in the works. Since new positions were just assigned, we want to get off to a good start. We are going to need a lot of effort to keep Bryant Karate going, especially during the next semester.

We will be doing a demonstration for the Special Olympics on May 8. The more members that show up for this demonstration, the better impression we will make on the athletes and the audiences.

Bryant summer Karate will begin on the first Tuesday of June. We have a date for the club so we should be able to get a few car-pools together before the semester ends.

Thank you to everyone who attended the Lincoln Woods trip. I heard it was a lot of fun and most of the club attended the trip. Unfortunately some of us got overheated with projects and things to do, but we will be there for the next one. Everyone should have had a fun Spring Weekend '93 and if you did, good for you!

Good luck on your final exams and any other things that your classes require. We hope everyone has a fun and safe summer and that we will see you during Bryant summer Karate or at one of the tournaments over the vacation! Come to class for information about the tournaments and anything else that you want to know.

**IFC**

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**Phi Kappa Sigma**

by Dan Bex

Howdy. A fortune was had all during Spring Week, although I am stating this by word of mouth since I am currently suffering from CTS. Unfortunately, it turned out to be much too evenful for the Greek community. But, most of the brothers made it to La-La Land.

Me and Madison saw people running in the fields. Also, me and Geen had a long talk with Public Safety out in the bush. Not to mention we spent Saturday afternoon dodging the ROTC. Fags and Heat Hit into a slap fight, or was it Typhoons and Ealf flu? Don't know of a difference. We all spent the weekend getting Waryconfused with a 150 pound booster. Heat, after meeting a coastline last weekend, met an Oak tree this weekend. BJ never made it out of his bed Friday, and neither did Che. Marco, forgot to speak Spanish. And finally, Ram renewed old ties with a 4 yearbook.

Congrats go out to Hammer for getting a job. To the rest of the seniors, remember, McDonald's doesn't pay that bad. And speaking of jobs, Ben finally got one; Hair Club Presidents. In conclusion, I would like to congratulate Scott from KT for getting invited to the junior prom with his niece, Cheerno.

Quote of the week: "Is that house really there?" - Madison

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**Phi Kappa Tau**

by Bob Parinaka

First off, we'd like to announce that Walant had a great time at the junior prom... Spring Weekend was no comparison. We'd like to think everyone involved in setting it up. A special thanks goes to the yellowmen who made the campus gorgeous immediately after the bomb was dropped. Just one thing, no more lawn mowing at 7:30 outside my window.

Well, what else can be said about Spring Weekend? You forget what you want to remember and remember what you want to forget.

AKA made a bundle on the beer garden (a.k.a. knees, confiscated over the year). I'm glad to see knees are once again legal.

In K-T-L-Z sports, softball rolled to the top of the playoffs with a 8-7 victory over the Ginny's floor. Fiez led the way with a 3 for 3 day and brilliant defense at third base.

I'd like to wish Steve, Gary, Fredric, Jim, Mike, and especiably Ray and Bob, the best of luck in the future. You guys are the best and living proof that brotherhood is forever. You know how to send your donations.

By the way Jon, if you are going to move out of your room, you might want to tell us so we can find you.

With that, I bid you farewell. Good luck on finals and have a great summer.

Quote of the week.... "What happened to your nose," and "I'm getting a lecture from someone with 1/10th the brains I have." Phi Tau Top Dog!

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**Phi Sigma Sigma**

by Lisa Bacon

Hello everyone! Well I hope you all had a great weekend. The sisters had another wonderful Spring Weekend. The weather was beauti- ful and on Thursday, many decided to take an academic holiday and enjoy it. All the sisters who went to TKE's pig roast had a good time. Other sisters hung out in the quad and played. Did anyone see the dis-play in Deans 2? It was rather amusing. That night was fun and everywhere you went you seemed to lose something.

Friday was another great day. Ruth gave us a scare but we are glad you're okay. You would like to thank Sig Ep for our get together on Friday (well almost). PS was rather

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cool this weekend but when they got rough Fire showed them they were dealing with. Saturday was much more of one of other days. Hey Spilla-where's mop? Does Sig Egp have it?

This week should be fun for the sisters. Many events are going on and everyone is looking forward to the last sister's gathering. All the sisters who were invited to Sig Eg's formal are excited. How many of our sisters are going? Good luck to everyone on finals. This is my last green week for the semester so we would like to wish the graduating seniors the best of luck. APP/HSS! Once a sister, always a sister. We will see you all until next semester... Phi Sig Top Cat!

Pi Kappa Phi

by Stephen Forest

What an interesting Spring Week it was. Our softball season ended a little earlier than we would have liked, but it happens. As always it was good to see our alumni visit. Shoe-Bagger, Opus. Schrubber, Pookie, McConnell, and Lord Buck always seem to have a good time.

Student Senate

by Robb Martin

The school year is coming to an end, as this is the last week of classes and finals start May 10th. A reminder to all clubs and organizations to register with Student Activities if you have not done so already.

As asked for by the students, there will be another Meet the Prez. on Thursday May 6th, from 3:45 until 5:30. During this time, Dr. William Trueheart will discuss any complaints or concerns you may have concerning Bryant College. Congratulations to "United We Stand" a new organization on campus which recently had their constitution passed during the last senate meeting.

Thanks to all the individuals that participated in the dunk tank during Spring Weekend and a special thanks to Adrienne who made it happen.

The Student Senate would like to congratulate the Student Programming Board on a fabulous Spring Weekend. Congratulations also should go out to Laura Barrett and Stacey Potter for being selected as Co-Leaders of the Month for April. Through their hard work and dedication, they were able to provide Bryant College with a sensational Spring Weekend.

This Saturday, Bryant College will be hosting Special Olympics Saturday out at the track. If you would like to volunteer, contact Jennie Rice or the Student Senate Office.

Instead of hotdogs and hamburgers for the Seniors picnic, Rob has decided to go with Swanson's fried chicken, put your order in ASAP, many dishes to choose from. Good luck on finals!

SPB

by Tammy St. Pierre

Congratulations to Laura and Stacey for a great job with Spring Weekend. It was very successful and the weather certainly helped. Thanks to Rob, Beth, Giuliana, and Flah for a great job this year.

And good luck to the next executive board, Steph, Jill, Pam, and Mike. We also have three new voting members to congratulate, Bob Adams, Eric Booth, and Kristen Burns. And congratulations to all our new chairpersons. Have a great summer!

Thetan Phi Alpha

by Maria Vito

Hey Theta! This week has been a lot of fun. Spring Weekend is in the past, but that is no reason to stop all the fun in the sun. The bands and barbecue were great and the weather was beautiful. The excitement all started on Wednesday with Kirby's happy hour. A lot of fun was had. On Thursday was the TKE pig roast which was fantastic! It was a great time until I saw those eyes and teeth peering out at me. The pig was good I heard, but I was afraid to slice off a bite of the charcoaled animal. The gatherings at D, G, and L block, that followed the days of fun in the sun were fabulous. The towns were packed and everyone was entertained most of the time. There were many injured Theta sisters this week, but nothing fatal. Margot I hope you know better than to be jumping over barbecued wire fences, and Missy still cares of those flying maple syrup bombs! The sun is out to stay and there is no excuse for anyone to have less than a Caribbean tan! Tara, a little sunblock would be nice! I'll be closing with one little bit of humor: Tonii Attie and Candy, watch out for those pop-fly baseballs.

The quotes of the week are: "Dox, I think I see another ticket," "Circle Dream is always a checkpoint," "Does anyone have a staple remover?" "Gooe, is that stamp still there?" "Betts definitely has a thing for condiments?" "Manda, I challenge you," and "It's coming out my eyes!" Latu Theta!

Zeta Phi Beta

by Carisa Xavier

Zeta Phi Bet Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 16, 1920 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Zeta Phi Beta is a community service, action-oriented, international, non-profit organization. Its purpose is to foster the ideals of Sisterhood, Scholarship, Sisterly Love, and Community Service. Zeta Phi Beta was first recognized on Bryant's campus under Student Senate, by a unanimous vote on March 24, 1993. We are actively working towards being recognized as a greek body. We would like to thank our advisors, Jims Jean-Louis, Assistant Director of Admissions, for all of his help, support, and encouragement. Thanks to our friends who have supported us also. We look forward to working with other organizations in the future. Good luck to all on finals! To our seniors --- EE-1-KEE.

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Track Teams End Season on High Notes

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

The women’s track team had an excellent ending to their season at the WPI Invitational this past weekend. After a disappointing Tri-State, the girls pulled together for a strong second place win out of fourteen competing schools.

“We did very well this weekend. It was a nice way to finish the season,” said Coach Charlie Ouel, who contributed to the success.

The only senior we are losing is Chris Booth. She was dedicated, hard-working, and a real inspiration. We will surely miss her.”

The women had a very strong season this year. Next year should find them strong again with almost all the same athletes and some new freshmen. Captains will remain Davis and Brown for the next season.

The men’s track team did not fare as well. Although finishing third in competition, sophomore Adam Antonik suffered broken ribs in a fall during his pole vaulting event. This fall puts Antonik out of competing in the ECAC where he would have run a leg of the 4x100m relay.

“All in all we did have a good season, though,” said senior Kevin Nelson. “They should have a good team next year while losing only three seniors.”

Next year will find the team without the three captains: Nelson, Jamie Noble, and Marty McNulty all of who were big assets to the team’s excellence this season.

Softball Looks To Next Season

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women’s softball team went 5-6 last week as they ended their 1993 season. Overall the lady Indians were 17-24 and 6-12 in the NE-10.

On Tuesday, the team split a double header with CW Post from Long Island, New York. In game one, Post jumped out to a 3-0 lead and Bryant was able to come back and tie the game - sending it into extra innings. Post then exploded for four runs in the eighth and came away with a win 7-3.

The lady Indians were able to bounce back and take an early 3-0 lead in game two. Bryant was able to hold on and win the game.

Rhode Island College was in town on Monday and Bryant swept their double header, winning game one 11-5 and game two 16-1.

On Sunday the team dropped two to Quinnipiac in their final conference games of the season.

In game one Quinnipiac had a 3-0 lead and the lady Indians were able to come back once again. Quinnipiac was able to get an RBI single in the top of the 11th inning to win the game 4-3.

Despite the loss, sophomore Jen Flanagan pitched all eleven innings and had a good outing.

In game two, errors cost the lady Indians a victory as they lost 7-3. The team traveled to UMass/Lowell on Friday and split their double header. They lost game one 12-8 and won game two 6-3.

The lady Indians travel to Dartmouth on Thursday for a rare single game day.

Last Wednesday, the team traveled to ARC and were swept by the team ranked 13th in the nation.

The lady Indians are lead at the plate by Wendy Powell batting a .394; Heather Lopes, .382; Amy Papamechall 342; and Jayna Finney .339. Powell and Lopes also lead the team in stolen bases with 15 and 20 respectively.

On the mound, Flanagan is 7-13 and Lauren Smolinsky is 7-10.

“It went well, we could have done a little better,” Flanagan stated when asked about the season. “But, we have a young team and hopefully it will help in the future.”

The team is young and they have high expectations for next season. “We have a lot to look forward to,” Kim Pietrzykowski said. “Our record (this year) doesn’t give justice to how hard we worked. Next year, if we keep up the hard work, it will.”

The team played the University of New Haven yesterday but, results were too late for this publication.

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New AD Finding Her Niche

From going to sporting events to meeting athletes, Dr. Hackett has become very involved in Bryant Athletics. However, Dr. Hackett also believes Bryant should continue to have a strong club system. "Club give-every member a chance to play. On a varsity team, you might have to sit out if there are more talented athletes on the team," Dr. Hackett added.

"We have talented athletes at Bryant. You certainly have moved from Division 3 to Division 2. The staff is great, energetic and supportive of their players," Dr. Linda Hackett said about her first impressions of Bryant's environment. "Even when I took office as Athletic Director on April 8th and have been busy ever since. If you want to find Dr. Hackett, just look to the athletic fields during NE-10 competition and you will see her walking the sidelines and talking to the fans which have taken up a major part of her time, they are her life as a commentating Dr for ABC and ESPN."

Dr. Linda Hackett
Pam Barry and
Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writers

Valvano Leaves A Legacy to Be Remembered

"Like I care about that screen right now, huh? I got tumors all over my body. I ain't worried about some guy in the back going 30 seconds." That is one of my last memories of Jim Valvano, one of my last and best memories. What's being said here?

This quote came from his acceptance speech for the Arthur Ashe Courage Award during the ESPY's in March. He was talking to the guy on the TelePrompTer who was telling him he only had 30 seconds left to talk.

If you missed this award ceremony, you missed one of the most moving speeches in the history of sports. His acceptance speech seemed to last forever. But, that wasn't long enough either. Through this speech, you saw how much Jimmy V affected the sports world and couldn't imagine it without him.

Well, the time has come to not only imagine it without him, but to live it without him. Jim Valvano is no longer with us. He lost his long battle with cancer and passed away last Wednesday at the age of 47. The ESPY awards ceremony that was televised was the same as without Valvano. He was a colorful character you couldn't help but like.

One of my first memories of Valvano was when he was out on the court after his 1983 N.C. State team won the NCAA championships. After the winning basket, Valvano was so moved he ran on the court looking for someone to hug. He just wanted to share his excitement with someone that his team was the national champions - a goal he longed to accomplish.

As Vee's career continued, he was rocked with a scandal that forced him to leave the coaching ranks for television and start a new life as a commentator for ABC and ESPN. This was a bit different for Vee, but he brought his love of the game to the audience for all to see and hear. He had a long and prominent career in broadcasting that was unfortunately cut short.

For the reasons above, he was selected, and the deserving, recipient of the Arthur Ashe Courage award. The long emotional acceptance speech he gave showed the sports world all his emotion and sadness.

Physically he was very weak. Fellow commentator and close friend, Dick Vitale, had to help him up the stairs. Emotionally he was as strong as an ox. The man who brought life to the basketball court was not about to let cancer get him down.

In his speech, he talked about his life and character; how important it was to be loved and to love other people.

That's what made him special. Normal people don't know what they have until they lose it. But Vee knew there was always a light at the end of the tunnel. Even as that light got dimmer, Vee still put in the same time and went on with his normal life. The cancer eventually forced him to retire from commenting, but not after one last try.

Then in February, N.C. State held a reunion for their 1983 championship team and for the first time since being diagnosed with cancer, you saw the pain leave Vee's face. "What cancer can't take is my mind, my heart, and my soul," Vee said with enthusiasm.

He obviously knew as long as he believed in himself, he could accomplish anything; he was not going to die without giving 110% every day.

Vee kept his spirit up through his last few days. Even when his doctors showed him the black spot on his x-rays that would eventually take his life, he was cheerful. "You forget to use the flash," he remarked.

Jim Valvano was a great man who left his mark on the sports world; college basketball will never be the same. There will never be another like him.

On Deck
Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

by Paul Francis and
Roman Pavlik
Tennis Co-Captains

The men's tennis team captivated their dream season, finishing fifth at the New England's and sweeping the conference awards. Concluding another strenuous weekend of tennis, Bryant was the highest finishing of Division II and III schools in the tournament held at The University of Connecticut.

On the team's recent performances, Coach Jeff Bullett stated, "Going into the tournament, emotions were high, and the team knew that we would win some matches against the Division I schools. However, finishing fifth was another dream for the squad." Bullett added, "I am at a loss of words. Being the best in Division II and III was the ultimate goal and it is a great accomplishment for everyone on the team."

Highest honors of the weekend, however, go to sophomore Roman Pavlik and freshman Jason Wall. Pavlik was once again named tournament champion. This time before a field of 22 Division I, II, and III schools. Bryant's ace also teamed up with Jason Wall to defeat top ranked Hartford for the doubles title. En route to the final, Pavlik and Wall posted victories over Division I powers UCONN, Northeastern, and Hartford. Strong performances in singles came from Wall, sophomores Paul Francis, Alejandro Barnabito, Steve Zinck and freshmen Andy Lipsky. In doubles, Francis paired up with freshman Brian Fries to beat Babson in three sets. Another victory was picked up by the duo of Barnabito and sophomore Tom Wall.

Upon returning from their roadmap, more good news awaited the Bryant team. The squad's newsmaker, Jeff Bullett, received NE-10 Coach of the Year. Hearing the news, Jeff said, "I have always believed that hard work and dedication pay off. However, the true recognition belongs to the players who listened to what I had to say and improved each step of the way." Joining him on the victory platform was Pavlik, who for the second consecutive year, received NE-10 player of the year award, hands down.

Bullett said, "From the beginning, I had no doubt that Roman would achieve a second straight (NE-10 player of the year) award." "This kid has a real special tennis ability and from what I've seen in recent years, he is one of the best in the country," Bullett added.

Making a full sweep for Bryant was newly voted NE-10 Rookie of the year, Jason Wall. "Jason is as consistent as his come. This, coupled with his unbelievable mental toughness makes him very difficult to beat. He truly is the best rookie in the conference," said Bullett.

"Great news for Bryant sports fans, but however for opposing NE-10 colleges and opponents. A team consisting of all sophomores and freshmen for the second straight year," Spencer remarked. Francis.

Men's Tennis Ends Season With A Bang

Wendy Powell and
Lynette Lopes

This week's Co-Athletes of the Week are Wendy Powell and Lynette Lopes of the women's soccer team for the week with 14 runs scored, seven RBIs, and 8-8 in stolen bases. Lopes batted .455 for the week, scored 12 runs, 5 RBIs, 6-7 in stolen bases, and had five doubles.