Homecoming '94

Two students battling at the Gladiator Jousting during Friday festivities.

What Does Re-engineering Really Mean?

Julia Amato
Archway Staff Writer

The College is undergoing a re-engineering process to keep tuition increases under control and to maintain the quality of the institution without running a deficit. Like most companies these days, Bryant aims to curbing costs and look for creative ways to enhance revenue. In an effort to create a leaner institution, budget cuts are being proposed up to 20%. The need to re-engineer stems from the continuing national decline in the number of high school graduates, a weak economy, especially in New England, and a continuing decline in the number of students interested in studying business. In fact, interest in studying business at the undergraduate level has been declining nationally since 1987, when 27 percent of high school seniors indicated they planned to study business. This year, the figure dropped to 13 percent.

Currently, about 82 percent of Bryant students come from New England. Through aggressive advertising and marketing, the college is working to attract more students from the southern and western parts of the United States as well as overseas. Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Patterson expects the achievement of AACSB accreditation last April will help draw attract more students.

Other possible areas of revenue enhancement include increasing the number of non-credit programs the College offers and fundraising from alumni and the state and federal government. Bryant is considering outside maintenance firms as well. All of the proposals are expected to be in by December.

"We don't know whether this could save money, but we are examining every opportunity," explained Vice President of Business Affairs Joe Mitchellbeck.

Transfers from the endowment fund have also increased to five percent. This money will go to help support the College's operating costs.

The Resource Allocation Advisory Committee (RAAC) began collecting ideas over the summer. So far, about 900 recommendations have been made and can be found on reserve in the library. One suggestion already implemented the first of this month is health insurance changes for staff members. Although re-engineering has been met with some opposition and controversy, Dean Patterson pointed out it is necessary for the survival and future success of the College. Mitchellbeck also noted, "We are not unique in our re-engineering practices. Many other colleges and our direct competitors have had to engage in similar re-engineering tactics."

Indeed, both Babson College and Boston College claim they too are examining their budgets and looking for possible ways to cut back. Mitchellbeck said he does not want to give the impression major changes will be made overnight, but rather they will be fixed in time over time. "We must come up with ways to do what we do well, but more cost effectively," concluded Mitchellbeck.

The RAAC committee plans on including two students as well. Nomination forms for this position can be found on page three of this week's Archway. The committee plans on holding monthly community forums to keep everyone informed. RAAC After all the committee reviews all the suggestions they will present a report to President Trueheart and the Board of Trustees. The projected time table for the RAAC meetings to commence is in September 1995.

Gender Bias at Bryant?

Susanna Martone
Archway Staff Writer

Is gender bias an issue in Bryant classrooms? According to Professor Joseph Illacqua, who conducted a survey last spring, "It is definitely something worth looking at."

The idea for the survey originated last year when members of the Federal Coimmittee of Cultural Diversity expressed a concern regarding gender bias. Together with Judy McDonnell and a Bryant work study student, Professor Illacqua began gathering information and giving the issue serious consideration.

The surveys were distributed at random to 600 students, both male and female. The questions ranged from simple demographics such as academic year and grade point average to specific questions about the attitudes of professors in the classroom concerning sex-related topics.

Although the final results of the survey have not been tabulated yet, Illacqua says national statistics show gender bias is an issue in most college classrooms. For instance, according to recent findings, females are 108 more likely to succeed in top executive jobs if they have graduated from an all female university or college. Also, studies have shown that a female's self-esteem starts high when she enters college, but is low by the time she graduates.

For males, the exact opposite is true, with self-esteem going from low to high. When the results from the survey are complete, Illacqua hopes to obtain a grant which will fund a seminar for faculty and students. This seminar will explore the findings and allow the Bryant community to learn more about gender bias in the classroom.
Disappointed Alumni Less Likely to Donate

The alumni satisfaction ratio listed in the U.S. News & World Report article last week, in which Bryant received a 16 out of a possible 25 rating, has raised more than one eyebrow around campus.

Of course there are always two sides to a story. Apparently, when it came time to submit information for the ranking, data was not supplied regarding alumni satisfaction. Therefore, we received a low ranking. Whether this was an inadvertent mistake or not, it could be a subconscious message of a problem yet to be acknowledged.

Low alumni satisfaction also hurts in the re-engaging process. Unhappy alumni are less likely to open their wallets after graduation.

Unfortunately, attempts to find an exact figure for alumni contributions over the past couple of years were unsuccessful. But, one can assume the potential is there.

Open communication is the key to more satisfied students. Frustrated students make bitter alumni. If students leave school feeling frustrated, it is because they feel like they were brushed aside and never had a say in what mattered to them.

But fighting against one another is not the answer. Students do not want to leave feeling as though they lost a battle. Administrators need to listen to the student leaders and student leaders need to listen to their peers, especially those who are less likely to speak out in a formal setting.

On several occasions the students of the College have been referred to as customers since, after all, they are its lifeblood. However, it is not one of the basic business policies that the customer is always right and customer satisfaction is top priority? Alumni are an investment, but one can only expect a good return on that investment if it has been cared for and managed properly.

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Dear Editor:

In last week's Archway, the Bryant College brass were once again "delighted" to be not first, not second, but third on the list for business specialty schools. Maybe they were looking at a different set of standards, because many of my classmates were not as "delighted" to see Bryant in the same old rut that it has been in for the last five years. Personally, I find it is embarrassing to see that Bryant has the lowest recruiting standards, the lowest graduation rate, and the least alumni satisfaction of the three B's.

President Trueheart should take this as a slap in the face, and for the first time in five years, stop running this place like a business and more like a college. As a tuition paying citizen of Bryant College I feel that something needs to be done. Status quo is no longer good enough, and to let everyone in, accreditation is status quo among fine academic institutions! While the education is stimulating here, President Trueheart, and the rest of the Administration, need to make Bryant the complete package. By the way, who is fourth on the list?

Sincerely,
Paul V. Liss

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Reminder: deadlines for the October 14 issue is Wednesday, October 12 at 4:00 p.m.

Our office hours for the week will be Tuesday 2-4 and Wednesday 2-4.
An activated rate of rise smoke detector was found in the second floor in a room in the Social Science Building on September 30, 1994. It was found in the room of a female student who was not in residence. The fire department and the student who lives in the room were notified. The alarm was answered by the Fire Department and the student who lives in the room was advised to check the system for any malfunction. DPS intervened.

The student was in residence when the alarm went off and checked the system and found that the alarm was functioning properly. The student was advised to check the system on a regular basis.

Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) were notified of a false alarm at the above location. The EMTs were dispatched to the location and found that the alarm was functioning properly and the area was safe.

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You know, I was just thinking. I'm sure most of you read or heard about Bryant's being named the third best business specialty school in the country for the fifth year in a row by U.S. News & World Report. And you also must know, you wonder to yourselves, "Why aren't we number one?"

Well, this is a question that has dogged me for quite a while now, so in this column I propose to carefully break down the survey's data and get to the bottom of this "third-place" business.

OK. The first piece of information to discuss would be Bryant's overall score. This year we came in at a healthy 83.1 out of a possible 100, a reduction of over six points from last year's score of 89.5. Hey! It was a tough year! Who can blame us for slipping a little? I mean, even Batman slipped...oh wait a minute, they've had a perfect 100 points for the past two years. Oh well, everyone knows they kiss the judges' butts. Speaking of the judges, I think they hate us. Why else would they give us third place so many times? It really isn't fair.

The next category of note would be "Student Selectivity." Bryant dropped in that respect also. Now, we are rated fourth, rather than last year's third. I thought the Freshman class looked kind of large this year. I guess next year I know why. What I don't understand is how we also dropped in the next category, "Financial Resources." I figure what with the decreased student selectivity, we'd have more people attending Bryant and paying $20,000 a year for the privilege!

Also, many of my friends who were not attending East Carolina were forced to endure major cutbacks in the amount of help they were being offered. Being a business school, let's think this through together. More students accepted = less financial aid being offered = more financial resources! Of course, Bryant did have a lot of expenses to meet this year, such as the newly refurbished Salamanca Dining Hall and the new public safety service station wagons (all the better to catch you kids-smugglers it doesn't matter, though. New station wagons or not, you still can't roll over us if we lie down in front of them after they confiscate your beer.)

"Graduation Rate" was another topic in which we dropped. We went from fourth lowest-embarrassment! I won't even touch that one. The last, and most telling category would be "Alumni Satisfaction," in which we placed sixteenth out of twenty-five business-specialty schools. This is ridiculous. This is indicative of the fact that most people who graduate Bryant aren't satisfied. How can the school ignore this figure? All they want is for us to see if we placed third overall. Well, third isn't good enough, especially when one reads into the facts, which is probably what the administration would prefer the public didn't do.

In last weeks' Archway, there is a quote from President Treuche in which he states, "It is deeply gratifying to know that our peers hold Bryant's academic programs in such high esteem. That is the finest affirmation of our commitment to excellence." I wonder, what is more important, how Bryant's peers see the college, or how we the students feel about this place?

An "Alumni Satisfaction" rate that places us in the bottom half of those polled is strong evidence of where the priorities of this school's administration lie. Until the administration becomes more interested in the students than it is in being rewarded third place by a group of people who don't even go here, we will continue to suffer. I think it's time someone gave us a little more money, please. And then we could get a little more satisfaction, but not nearly as much as the administration seems to get from placing third five years in a row.

Well, folks, we've begun a new academic year! To all of our "new" students, Welcome! To our "old" students, Welcome back. The year before us is filled with promise and growth. It's a time to transcend our limited horizons, reaching beyond to a deeper understanding of ourselves, our world, and the people who fill it!

How fortunate we are. God has truly blessed us with a new beginning, which will prove to be an adventure of faith.

The Catholic Chapel is here to journey with you, during your stay at Bryant College. Sunday Mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. in Rooms 2A & B in the Bryant Center. Holy Day Mass is celebrated at 12 noon in Chapel in the Bryant Center. All are welcome to attend these services.

Adult Confirmation classes (RCIA) will begin in the end of October. If you have not made your Confirmation and would like to do so, please call the Catholic Chaplain's Office at 232-6045 or 706-2640.

The sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) is available by appointment. If you'd like to kick off your shoes and sit a spell, you're very welcome to do so. Please give me a ring, and let's get together!

Yes, this is a new academic year filled with many, many wonderful opportunities. Make the most of them! Do your best and let God take care of the rest. May this year hold for you great achievement, a richer understanding, deeper compassion, and a fuller discovery of self and others! God bless and hope to see you!

Senior Class Challenge: Lead By Example

The one common goal of every Bryant student, other than graduating, is finally living in a townhouse. When you finally reach this plateau you are thrust into a position of the envy of every underclassman. They look up to you, want to be you, and especially they want to hang out with you. With all this power over those impressionable youngsters, why wouldn't we, as their elders, set a good example for them?

Look at the area surrounding the townhouses after the weekend. This is not the same area you were introduced to during your initial visit to Bryant. Now this has become a place that people assembly have to care about the looks of. How many places have you lived where it was acceptable to throw your empty beer cans on the lawn? Not many I bet! Then why should Bryant be any different? When did it become the Health Services

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Jerry Montville

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**Tips From Career Services**

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**Career Savvy**

Barbara Gregory, Assistant Director of Career Services

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**Another Missing Link?**

There have been a number of recent reports discussing the discovery of a new "missing link." What's going on? When told what some people were saying, the wife of the Bishop of Worcester in England is said to have remarked, "Deceived from the ape? My dear, let us hope that it is not true, but if it is, let us pray that it is discovered so that it may become generally known."

In the more than one hundred years since that remark was made, much more has been learned about human origins. Many falsehoods have been overturned, and Homo erectus has been collected. And, despite her protests, more has become generally known.

Soon after the discovery of fossil human remains, attempts were made to work out a picture of the "chain" of evolutionary ancestors that led to modern humans. Gaps in the chain where fossil evidence was usually discovered were dubbed "missing links."

Are humans really descended from apes? If by this question we mean, "Did we descend from gorillas and chimpanzees?", the answer is no. Humans, chimpanzees, gorillas, and other apes are descended from a common ancestor. Millions of years ago, there was an ape-like species that gave rise to both chimpanzees and gorillas. Direct selection, the process by which evolution occurs, caused ancestral gorillas to develop into modern apes. Later, chimpanzees and humans developed in a similar manner.

However, recent research suggests that the past two lines of evidence have developed. Genetic evidence (the analysis of DNA) suggests that chimpanzees and humans share about 98% of their genetic material. This makes chimpanzees our closest evolutionary relative. (In fact, it appears that chimpanzees are more closely related to humans than to gorillas.) Similar evidence suggests that humans and chimpanzees diverged from each other about five or six million years ago.

Fossil evidence has also helped fill in the picture. There is a paper in the September 23, 1994, issue of the newspaper, Nature, for example, which describes fossils found in Ethiopia. These fossils suggest that a human-like species lived there about 4 million years ago. Named Australopithecus ramidus by its discoverers, it is in the earliest known human ancestor ("ramidus" means "root"). This discovery has also caused a rethink of other ideas concerning human evolution.

These fossils were found in an area that was then forested. However, according to previous theories, many important human traits (such as upright stance and increased brain size) were supposed to have evolved due to the selective pressures of living in grasslands. These new fossils suggest a different story, and the old theories will have to be rethought.

So, another, particularly early, "missing link" has been added to the chain of human evolution. Unfortunately, it will be more to come as research progresses.

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- At-risk groups have been identified by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as:
  - All people 65 years of age or older.
  - Adults with long-term heart or lung problems which cause them to see a doctor regularly, or caused them to be admitted to a hospital during the past year.

- People of any age who have seen a doctor regularly during the past year, or have been admitted to a hospital for treatment of kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, chronic metabolic disease such as diabetes, anemia or severe asthma.

- People who have a type of cancer or immunological disorder (or use certain types of medicines) that lowers the body’s normal resistance to infections. (Cause influenza might cause serious illness and complications in persons infected with the 1918 flu virus which causes AIDS, these individuals should receive the influenza vaccine.)

- Persons wishing to reduce their chances of catching the flu:
  - Datar/Time: October 11 (Tues.)
    - 6:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
    - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Joseph Macchiarella, '95

"The school should start by recruiting more foreign speaking students, maybe downsize a little to match the ratio of professors to students, and try to distinguish Bryant by offering an innovative curriculum."

-Dr. Fougere, CIS Professor

What do you think the college should do to cut costs and raise revenue?

"We could try more fundraisers through various organizations on campus, for example, car washes and international food fairs, just to motivate students to help."

-Vanja Dukik, '95

"Bryan should use students to clean up the grounds and fix up the dorms for work study in place of a clean up crew."

-Stacey Zuckerman, '98
- Bryan Fairbanks, '98

"Bryan should focus more on publicity, especially in relation to international students. There are many that could afford to come, but have never heard of Bryan."

-Nirbhay Kumar, '98

"Bryan should use the empty dorms more effectively by offering the space to organizations off campus to sponsor events. Then they can get some of the money."

-David Soccodato, '96

Archway photos by Ian Welles
"Pot A Tree"
-What a French Environmentalist Poet Might Say
-David Mattingly

Love Not A Stranger

My Only Thought Was That I
Wanted You As A Lover,
But By Doing This, You Knew
No Other
Part Of Me; I Was Never Your
Friend.
Therefore, Let Me Mend
This Mistake Which Has
Interfered,
So That It Will Be Easier To Get
Near
Your Loving Heart.
Let Us Start,
Over.

-David Mattingly

Welcome to The Artway,
a page for the Bryant community to share their poems,
 writings, famous or not so famous quotations, cartoons,
 artwork, photos, doodles, etc...
 Every submission is credited
 as an entry towards a monthly
 random drawing for
 20 points on your card.
 Simply drop off your work to
 The Archway by 4:00p.m.
on Tuesday.
Any questions?
Contact The Archway at
232-6028.

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Sometimes sorrow in these
Eyes can be found.
Eyes captivating him
In her weakened web
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Captivating the thousand different
Grievances he cannot withstand
Eyes that subdue his turmoil
Three powerful words spoken
Her eyes froze in confusion
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-E. D. Haworth (1992)

There's no such thing as a
free lunch.
-Milton Friedman

There is only one thing in
the world worse than being
talked about, and that is not
being talked about.

Experience is the name
everyone gives to their
mistakes.

-Oscar Wilde
Earn Bryant Academic Credit while in Switzerland and Europe

January Winter Session 1995

"A Bryant College International Tradition since 1962"

For the 13th consecutive year, Dr. R.J. Deluga will coordinate this academic, cultural, and social experience. This course is open to all students of all majors.

DEPARTS (from Logan Airport): January 1, 1995

RETURNS: January 22, 1995

COST: $2,500 per person

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


Virus Alert in Koffler

The Koffler Center labs are currently experiencing severe virus problems. We are doing our best to stop the viruses from spreading, but we need the help of Bryant students to do this. Please scan all diskettes every time you use them in the Koffler Center or Unistructure classrooms. If you use a PC in your dorm or home, you can create an F-PROT installation disk to use our anti-virus program free of charge.

To scan a disk in the labs: Insert the diskette into drive A. Select "Utilities Menu" from the main network menu, then select "F-Prot Anti Virus Protection" from the new list of options. Once F-PROT is loaded, select "Scan," then "Begin Scan..." to scan all diskettes. Select "Quit" to return to the network menus.

To create an F-PROT installation disk: Insert a blank, formatted diskette into drive A or B. Select "Utilities Menu" from the main network menu, then select "Make Takehome Anti-Virus Disk" from the new list of options. Type in the drive your disk is in, press F10, and the computer will automatically create an installation diskette for you.

Updates to the F-PROT program come out about every three months. The same installation diskette can be used to update home versions of the program. Update notices will be posted in the BITS newsletter, Random BYTES newsletter, and in the Koffler Center.

Attention Seniors!

If you have any creative and useful suggestions for the Senior Class Gift, please contact one of the Senior Senators by Friday, Oct. 14.

The senior senators are:

Mary Gates x8378 Josh Hansel x8088
Robb Martin x8174 Jennie Quinn x8376
Adrienne Sandberg x8326 John Shaughnessy x8197

Thursday, Oct. 6th

TUPPER'S PIZZA

Presents...

Come down and try us!
Alpha Phi
by Wendy Hallgren, Tracee LeBlanc & Laura Rippee
Hey Bryant, what's up? Have everyone had a good week? We had a couple of Alumnae visit campus this weekend-Wisual and Tower. They realized that some things never change. The sisters had an interesting trip to the tattoo parlor for this weekend. Gami, you're next. Scudal and Wendy still aren't ready to get their picture taken through it, but Swist and Mintz were sure of themselves. We wish that this weekend Gamba had a bad experience at Delta. The works is over—Sorry about that, but Gamba was supposed to go to the Hospital for Tom for cleaning up after the sisters. We don't know what Mintz wanted to dirty up, but it was only a five-weekend bid that her military man brought her gifts so that she wouldn't be jealous of the others.

This week: Swist experienced World War III. Hey-How's that with getting going good for Spurs last weekend, but now things are looking up. Here's a tip: Don't get caught unprepared—sisters are sure it is over. Kurit spent the week sick in bed—Hope you feel better. Wyz is up holding her one more week. We're so happy for her.

On Saturday, Scudal discovered a new sport to participate in after the rush. She went roller blading with the right guy—one without a girlfriend. Mintz planned an interesting game of dodge ball in the Student center, luckily not much was broken.

Awards this week: Scudal was named W-Mintz and Sis-Wylyde and Scuda. Quotes of the week: "Give me some palm," and "it all.

You have a good week and enjoy your weekend. Don't forget to watch the Dolphins play on Sunday! Thank you.

Amnesty
by Lisa Westgate
Hello everyone. My name is Lisa Westgate. I am the student who attended the concert (s) at last year's event. I would like to thank Dr. Camp and his wife for their efforts in making this happen.
The food was delicious. Next, I would like to welcome everyone back and thank the officers and everyone who attended Amnesty's first meeting on Sept. 20 for a great start! Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 18 for members and anyone else who would like to join us. Darra will also be collected at this meeting.

If you want to learn more or make a difference in the world, Amnesty is the first step. So come to the meeting and see what you can do. Everyone is welcome, please join and help start this year and our offices have come up with some great ideas. I have no idea what is going to happen but it will be next meeting to help put our ideas as well as any new ideas to work.

BACCHUS
by Take Chang & Scott Lynch
Hello everyone. We would like to start by thanking all of you who helped us out with the weekend last Saturday. It was a huge success and it could not have been done without all of your help. If you drove by Hospital Trust in Apple Valley, yes, that was Chris standing by the side of the road making the signs and white. I would like to apologize to Chris for nailing him in the face with the water.

Anyway, for those who missed our first meeting, we discussed several program ideas. I'll have any suggestions for programming that could be done this year please. At least if any members who are not present at our last meeting wish to go to St. Louis for our national convention please get in touch with Chris and let him know reservations can be made. Also, informações on joining Alpha Phi you who received a Pat on the Back for an outstanding job. We will have another one for now. We will talk to you all next week, and our next meeting will be October 18 in the Student center at 7 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Delta Chi
by David Tenafly
Beta sports are looking very strong this year. The B team is playing incredibly well, and they've already ranked #1 by the Associated Press. Even the A team looks the part in the past couple of weeks. Boochback moved to QB and the House of Style settled for tight end. Friday's game will be a hard fought battle, get your tickets today.

We would like to thank everyone who came up to our floor on Friday night. The Beta's 80 yards against the Parent's weekend Demo. For everyone that has been coming regularly to our meetings, thank you. On the one hand, we're not afraid of anyone; Munk has been fired as suite door closer; and we would like to thank Smithfield Public for all the hard work they've been doing, good job guys!

Quote of the week: "If I don't want excuses, I'll make excuses." "Her water broke."

Green Death weekend was a huge success. First, the A team beat BSC 84-8, anchored by Lewis, with 30 yards and kicking a 50 yard field goal. Second, BSC got a possible dog; Shalukles is still looking for them. And third, they broke out the Butterball; Duke's girls are here. However, he's not afraid of anyone; Munk has been fired as suite door closer; and we would like to thank Smithfield Public for all the hard work they've been doing, good job guys!

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Delta Chi
by Frank L. Milazzo
Tosurff will definitely thank everyone coming up last weekend. Thanks to Skidder, Connell, Adam, Wenny, and especially to Bobby and S.P. Hey George, wanted to shoot some hoops? Bobby has been trying to expand the basketball team this season. He has been taking lessons from Kosh on the art of door opening. Duke has been acting around everything with his ability to balance his time. Let's just hope he doesn't lose "his sight" of what's important. E-Spark and L.J. thank Spensky and Baloo for the laughs but Sunday and thanks to everyone who listened. There's a way to figure out if SnopuckJones is just going to his dad. Ripper has a question, but nobody knows what else to throw at him. Luckily, thanks to Kopperman for not calling again.

Good luck to all fraternities and sororities with their programs this semester. Quote of the week: "It seems like everywhere we go there's water." Tip of the week: The soda machine doesn't distribute two liters.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon
by Tim Qin
Deke-A: Thanks for giving us our first win of many on Tuesday playing a strong game against Dop. The score was 9-0 with Yakker throwing to Scudal and Stacey. Scudal benched his field goal. Our B team lost to a bunch of old cheezball players in the starting lineup, but watch out for our guys. By the way, Joel just slap Damien next time.

News Flash! Made an appearance on campus Thursday, and what an appearance it was. Hang out more often in public. I think that choclate bars are rubbing off on you. Hey roomies, why have you been so quiet on weekends this season!

Delta Kappa Epsilon
by Ian McNeil
On Thursday, the first annual Women's Rugby for the good time this weekend. Bob, I told you had more than 800 in the Student center! Friday we have a game at Roger Williams at 8:30. Best of luck. Thanks to everyone.

Congratulations to Blondie and Red Beard for their first A game. You girls had a great time. We're sure it looked much better than a week ago. Keep up the good work!

Saskatchewan seems a long way, from Man and Milton about unsatisfied sharing of rugers. If anyone has any rugby hat, I lost it at Spanish place Saturday, I want it back! Hi Bob (happy now?)

Men's Rugby
by Josh Herron
Thanks to everyone who came out to watch the game Saturday. Unfortunately the ref. was watching a different game and we lost 9-10. We know that we haven't had a few others, but the ref. didn't think so. But for the good effort from the Women's Rugby Team for the good time this weekend. Bob, I told you had more than 800 in the Student center! Friday we have a game at Roger Williams at 8:30. Best of luck. Thanks to everyone.

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Panhelenaic Council
by Karen Eisen
Congratulations to all those who received bids and to the sororities who received them. Good luck!

Well we are all back at home now and wearing our colors proud, the Panhelenaic Council could not have been more proud of the final Formal Rush by going to a banquet at Parents. A good time was had by all. Alexander will be singing there every Wednesday for those who would like to attend. The next Formal Rush will be an abrupt halt, however when poor Ms. Bisso had to make a trip to see her mother in the hospital. But all turned out well in the long run (Thank you Stacey for the help). Thank you Amy Spinsler for the use of the credit card. All who attended the fest. At this time, Ms. M. Spinner $5 please pay as soon as possible. On a more serious note I would like to thank all the officers for their efforts during Formal Rush, no rush instructions were filed and I am glad to see we had a huge turnout. To all those who are interested in rushing this semester there still is time, so please go out there and meet everybody. At last Formal Rush is over and we do not have to be bothered!
**Phi Kappa Tau**

by Joe Greengus

Here we are in the fourth week of school, and we have had one of our most interesting years. With so much happening it's a wonder any work gets done.

This past week was "Dead" week and those in attendance were just about everyone. Josh, Jason, and Flzy, six shows in one week is quite a bit. We also had a great time Saturday trying to kill each other. Paintball was a lot of fun, right Stu? That red nit will never go away. Yoshi, maybe some R&R will help your shooting. No really, Josh, getting shot every game isn't that bad. But, Wallace, the cannon didn't help much did it?

In KT-IZ sports the football team won an upsetting blow losing to IBC by a couple of points, but with an intense new training process we are looking forward to successful season. Phi Tau Top Dog!

**Pre-Law Society**

by Despina Tornatis

Welcome back everyone. I know it has taken us a while to surface this semester, but we have been very busy. The LSA's were this past Saturday, and we're pretty scary. Anyway, I would like to inform some of the fellow pre-law students about the current events.

Providence College is sponsoring a **Pre-Law Day** on Thursday Oct. 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Representatives from over 25 law schools will be there to answer any questions students may have about their schools. If you are interested in finding out exactly which schools will be represented, you can check the board in the Career Services office. The annual Boston Law Forum is also coming up at the Westin Copley Place on Friday Oct. 7 from 6:00-8 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Representatives from over 100 law schools will be present to speak to prospective law students.

We do not have any formal gatherings planned for the club yet, but we will hopefully get our act together soon to make this an eventful semester. So, look out for further details. If you are interested in receiving more information about law schools and the admission process, there is a black binder located in the Career Services office containing some helpful material.

For details concerning LSA and GPA, stats, there is the Guide To U.S. Law Schools that you can check out, also in the Career Services office. Anyone interested in being placed on our mailing list, please send your name and box number to the Pre-Law Society in Box 5.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

by Dennis Miller

"Pledges, we don't need no stank'n pledges!" Welcome back brothers to another semester of good times. First of all, I would like to congratulate the Sig E football team that defeated URI last week 12 to 3. I would also like to congratulate Jay Cons for "finally" bringing home the bacon last week. Wait, shouldn't I really be congratulating him for that? Well, we're at it, we would like to thank Delta Zeta for a great time last Saturday night. Also, the first brothers gathering of the year was a blast and surprisingly there wasn't any dorm damage at all. Too bad I can't say the same for Theta's floor. "Thanks for the rampage, ninjas!" This week the Pigs are next in line for our football team. Good luck to both teams that look pretty good. Too bad we look better.

After further observation the last few weeks I have come to the conclusion that Pete Palamidis is Segal's forgotten son and Pietl's head makes a pretty good punching bag. I would advise Conis to become a stunt man and do far better in the next. This week should be pretty good. I can't wait to hear more of those on line failures by Shane and maybe Jimmy will sleep in a bed this weekend. That's all for now. Sigma, see you later!

**SPB**

by Sandy Consors

Hi everyone. We would like to thank everyone who attended our events this weekend and made homecoming weekend such a success. For those of you who would like to have a say in planning the events for the rest of the Fall and Spring semesters, we still are in need of someone to be our Concerns & Mixers chairperson. Applications are available up in the SPB office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center, or at any of our general meetings.

Our next movie, "9 1/2 Weeks," will be shown on Sunday, October 23. This will be a matinee showing, but we will still have shows at 6:30 and 9:15 in Janiak Auditorium. Remember to see your popcorn buckets back to get free popcorn. Our next meeting will be at 6:30 on Monday, October 17 in the Pappas Dining Room of the Bryant Center.

**The Bryant Players**

by Donald Widgez

Hello young thespians. The Bryant Players are busily putting together our latest Pantomime Westend production, "Roomers." This is the classic comedy about some tenants in a New York apartment building. Our shows are a little more than a week away, so don't forget to come join the fun!

Our next project, the fall Desert Dinner Figure, is already being planned. Anyone who is interested in being part of the cast should come to next meeting for more information. Who can you find us? We meet every Tuesday in Meeting Rooms 2A in the Bryant Center at 5:00 p.m. All are welcome.

That's it for this week. Hope everyone is safe and enjoying Columbus Day Weekend! Enjoy. Overheard: Various garrulous noises

**The Learning Center**

by Chris Bruenaz

Are you interested in interacting with professors other than in the confines of their offices? Do you like talking about the idea of having them to set up appointments with professors? If the answer is yes to these questions and you are interested in a solution, then the Learning Center is an answer.

The Learning Center is staffed with four part-time professors who are here for your benefit. They can help in the academic concentrations of Math, Accounting, and English. Many other faculty and staff members are available for help in the Avenues to Success in College Program on the Learning Center floor. For appointments, it is important to contact us in advance.

Faculty participation is an essential part of the Learning Center's success. Any faculty member interested in becoming involved with the Learning Center team, please contact Tricia Avoli at 232-6744.

**Women's Rugby**

by Sarah Darby

Hello everyone! Last Wednesday, the Women's Rugby team traveled to URI and unfortunately came away with a loss. However, everyone played a great game. Once again, Jon Oates had a standout performance to add to her already exceptional year.

I'd like to thank TKE and the Men's Rugby team for this past weekend. We still all know that Pan had quite an experience as Rugby Queen. A word of advice for the rookies: Next time don't wear nice clothes.

This Saturday, we will have our first home game against Trinity at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come watch and yell "YES!" it's a win now. Cya next week!

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**Casablanca**

the 1942 romantic classic starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman

Working with a dream cast in the shadow of World War II, director Michael Curtiz created one of the most marvelous movies of all time. *Casablanca* tells the story of Rick Blaine (Bogart), apparent tough-guy owner of a nightclub in the French Moroccan port of the title, and what happens when an old flame (Bergman) suddenly appears, now married to a man sought by the Nazis. Will the former lovers rekindle the spark? Will Rick give Ilsa's husband the papers he needs to escape the Germans? If you've never seen *Casablanca*, come to see this terrific story unfold; if you have seen it, come too because we're showing the film from a laser disc with an excellent sound system in M44. You need once more to hear Ilsa say "Play it, Sam" and Sam (Dooley Wilson) do his wonderful version of "As Time Goes By." Once more you've got to see Bogey and Bergman light up the screen.

"Our candidate for the best Hollywood movie of all time"


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**Bryant Film Circle**

invites you to view and discuss a classic

Fri., Oct. 7
7:00 p.m.
MRC Lecture Hall

Free admission
Free refreshments

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**The Archway**

THE ARCHWAY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994 13
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(as of Monday, October 3, 1994)

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**Player of the Week:** Kerri Camuso, Springfield (So., Off., Salem, NH)

**NE-10 Notes:** Bryant junior Meriah Dean (3.1 kpg, 2.5 dpg) and senior Maria Bras were named All-Tournament at the Tom Hay Invitational.

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**Player of the Week:** John Hay, Quinnipiac (Sr., F, Whitehead, Northern Ireland)

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**Player of the Week:** Lisa Sarandopoulos, Bryant (Jr., Ipswich, MA)

**Weekly Honor Roll:**
- Kathleen Barrere, Springfield (So, Providence, RI)
- Kristen Coker, Assumption (Sr, Warwick, RI)*
- Jen Noonan, Quinnipiac (Sr, Middlefield, CT)
- Shelby Ravizza, Stonehill (So, Berlin, CT)

* Kristen Coker is the daughter of Bob Coker, Bryant College Women's Tennis Coach.

### Men's and Women's Cross Country

**Men's Runner of the Week:** Bryan Brown, Springfield (Sr., F, Ashburnham, MA)

**Women's Runner of the Week:** Livsey Williams, Springfield (Jr, Manomet, MA)

**Men's Freshman of the Week:** Peter Turner, Saint Anselm (Portland, ME)

**Women's Freshman of the Week:** Darcy Gemmill, Quinnipiac (Troy, NY)

### Athletic Schedule For The Week

**Week of 10/2-10/9**

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**Player of the Week:** Jared Dewey, Bryant (F, Sharon, MA)

**Weekly Honor Roll:**
- Mike Hansen, AIC (Jr, B, Holliston, MA)
- Rich Garofalo, Merrimack (So, F, Melrose, MA)
- Steve McAuliffe, Merrimack (F, M, Kingston, MA)
- Jim Gray, Saint Anselm (Sr, M, Manchester, NH)
- Dave Antonelli, Saint Michael's (Jr, F, South Burlington, VT)

**Notes:** Bryant's Mike Pavano made 21 saves in two games last week.

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**Player of the Week:** Sharon Piochanka, Quinnipiac (Fr, F, Springfield, MA)

**Weekly Honor Roll:**
- Kathy Lach, Bentley (Fr, G, Ipswich, MA)
- Kathy Nevin, Merrimack (Sr, B, Wallingford, CT)
- Laurie Miner, Saint Anselm (Fr, F, Penbrook, MA)
- Nicole Cremo, Saint Michael's (Fr, F, Middlebury, VT)
- Kristina Gray, Springfield (Sr, M, Kingston, RI)
- Becky Bartlett, Stonehill (Fr, F, Tolland, CT)
- Paula Ogden, Stonehill (Fr, F, Sudbury, MA)

**Athletic Schedule For The Week**

* All times are PM unless otherwise noted.
Women's Soccer Still Looking For Win

Cronce, who was Jess Duvall's finishing 18th; captain competition [last weekend], overall, with three top women's mile course. Right behind Cronce, was Jess Duvall, finishing 12th place, with a time of 20:11. Although, men were not able to make much progress, but they did look at the other side of the issue at all.

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Women's Cross Country Comes Together

Sophomore Midfielder Lisa Pirk (15) steals the ball from the Babson defender during a 2-2 loss last Saturday. The team is currently 0-8 overall, 0-3 in the NE-10. They will be home to face American International College at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's cross country finished fifth at the Rhode Island College Invitational last Saturday. "We went up against some tough competition [last weekend]," tri-captain Karen Palkovits, said. "But, we did well, we got the spread time between first and fifth down to 1:13, which is were we want to be!"

Heather Cronce was the top runner for the Bulldogs finishing 10th overall, with a time of 20:11 for the three mile course. Right behind Cronce, was Jess Duvall, finishing 12th place, with a time of 20:12.

Karen Palkovits was next for Bryant, finishing 15th overall, with a time of 20:24. Rounding out the top five were Amanda Friedrich, finishing 16th overall, with a time of 21:18; and Karen Caldeironi, finishing 39th, with a time of 21:24.

"We stayed together, and that is what we wanted to do," Palkovits said. "We ran well as a team."

Other finisher for the Bulldogs were Carrie Styer, finishing 58th, with a time of 22:00; Jody Rusko, 65th overall, with a time of 22:18; and Kerri Murphy, finishing 87th, with a time of 23:30.

Next up for the Bulldogs is a dual meet against Rhode Island College (RIC) on Saturday. "The team [RIC] is not that good, but we still will have to remain competitive," Palkovits said. "We are used to running against 100 girls, not just seven. It will be different."

After Saturday's meet, Bryant will have a week off to prepare for the Albany Invitational in Albany, New York on Saturday, October 22. They will compete in the NE-10 Championships at Saint Anselm online in the month.

Will Someone Please Play Ball

On Deck

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Archway Sports Writer

Well, it starting again. One of the biggest annual sports in the world has halted play, and are on strike. In case, you haven't heard, it is the NFL this time.

This work stoppage is different than basketball, however. In hockey the owners are locking the players out. The start of the season, which was scheduled for last Friday, had been postponed until October 15. What will happen then is more speculation, but if talks don't progress, then hockey be out for a lot longer.

Many of you probably have your own opinions about the people who are striking, and who is to blame for the strike but do you look at the other side of the issue at all?

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Carvalho played a major role in taking the Bulldogs to the championship match in the Invitational, as she averaged 9.45 assists and 2.7 digs.

Currently, the team is second in the conference in kills with 819 in 65 games (12.60 pg) and third in digs with 924 (14.2 pg).

Individually, Brinson leads the conference in kills per game with 4.74 and Carvalho is fourth in assists per game with 9.22.

However, the team is getting along without freshman middle blocker Janet Rooney. Rooney came down with an illness, and will be sidelined for at least two weeks.

On the lighter side, the team is still optimistic about the season.

"We are on the latter, and the only place to go is up," Petrowski said.

"We are a hard working team, and we will not just give up."

The team will play UMass Dartmouth tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the main gym. C.W. Post and Franklin Pierce be in town on Saturday for a tri-match, starting at 11:00 a.m. They will then host AIC on Tuesday at 7:00 a.m.

Wanna Get Fit?

There is still time to get in shape and become a member of the Jarvis Fitness Center. It is $30 for the semester and $55 for the year and you'll learn how to trim down, tone up or simply boost your energy! Not sure exactly what to do? Nautilus demonstration classes will be held Tuesdays & Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m., in the Jarvis Fitness Center. One hour and you'll know everything you need to know to get in shape! Classes are only being held until mid-October, so act now!

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Men's Soccer Wins OT Thriller

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Archway Sports Writer

The men's soccer team upped their record to 2-1 in the NE-10 with a win over Springfield on Saturday. Overall the team is 3-4-1, and are in fourth place in their conference.

Yesterday, the team played host to a tough New Hampshire College and came up on the short end of the stick, losing 4-0.

Before a large crowd on homecoming this Saturday, they defeated Springfield 4-3 in overtime. Springfield scored the first goal with a goal at 36:25.

Rich Emmunaro then evened the score with a goal at 80:30. Twenty-two seconds later John O. then connected with Jared Dewey to give the Bulldogs the lead. Springfield answered right back with a goal of their own ten seconds later. The two teams would remain tied for the rest of regulation, and would go into extra time.

Springfield, once again struck first, scoring 94:40. Tri-Captain Steve Bigler then tied the game once again at 108:55. Finally, Scott Mann connected with Jared Dewey for the game winner.

Bowlers Return to Action

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Archway Sports Writer

The bowling team traveled to Allenwood, PA last week for the First Annual Keystone-Qualker Intercollegiate Classic. Bryant had two teams competing in the tournament, and had a strong showing against some of the nations top teams.

Bryant Gold team was able to rally to come in at 50 pins of first place against St. John's after the first day of competition. However, they were unable to hold on to finish 4th to St. Vincent's University, from Indiana, the second day. Gold finished third overall with a total pinfall of 9349. St. John's was the overall winner, with a total pinfall of 9719. Bryant's Silver team went to St. Vincent's, with a total pinfall of 9452.

Bryant Block, which was as high as sixth place, finished ninth overall with a total pinfall of 8644.

The team also had a few bowlers in the top individually. Dave Lecoef shot a 259 in route to a fourth place finish in doubles, and was the top bowler for the Bulldogs with a score of 1688 for the eight games block. Bill Beck was next for the team, finishing in a tie for fifth place with a score of 1604 (208 average). Beck also a 234, 232, and 246 to win the individual high series award with a score of 712 for three games. Other finishers for the Gold team were Vinny Sheenan, with a score of 1589 (high game of 245); Joe Henre with a score of 1572; and Dave Susiowski with a score of 1412.

For Bryant Black freshmen Tom Curley and Vinny Shuster started their college careers off on the right foot. In the first day of competition, Curley bounced back third overall with a total pinfall of 1615. The most consistent bowler for Bryant was Shuster, who stayed right on Curley's heels with a score of 1579 (232 high game). Scott Beverly next for the Bulldogs with a score of 1405; he was followed by Joe Neeva with a score of 1358. Mark Cover and Angelo Corradino combined for the remaining spot on the team. Cover shot a 970 for six games and Cotton had a score of 310 for two games. Buffalo State came to the tournament one man short, as a result, Bryant's Scott Trodlock filled in for the vacant bowler accumulated 1309 pins in eight games.

Both teams will start regular conference competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (EIBC) on Sunday, October 9 in Reading, PA. Teams in the conference include St. John's University, Sacred Heart University, Saint John's University, and former national champion William Patterson College.

Last season, local pro shop owner John Holmes took the helm as coach of the team and led Bryant to ranking of 15th in the nation. They also traveled to the National Championship in Carson City, Nevada, were they struggled a bit. The team is looking to return to the nationals this year, and are in preparation to last year's performance.

"We have a better team than we did last year," Holmes said. "It is a better team, but a different team. We can win it all."

Women's Volleyball Struggles For Win Against NE-10 Opponent

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team dropped their record to 11-7 overall, 2-1 in the NE-10, by winning three matches and losing four last week.

Currently, they are sitting in fourth place in the conference.

"We work hard in practice, and trying new plays," co-captain Kim Przechowski said. "We still need to work on them (however)."

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Springfield and were defeated in three straight.

"Bentley and Springfield are tough, but they are not unbeatable," Peteckowski said. "We are working hard to try and beat these teams down here. We have to sacrifice a few games now to get ready for them, it will be worth it."

This weekend, the Bulldogs finished second in the Tom Hay Invitational at Springfield. In the tournament, they defeated AIC, South Honduras, and Dowling in three games to advance to the finals. However, in the finals they faced Springfield and came up on the short end of the stick, losing in three.

One highlight for the weekend was when Maria Bras and Maribah Dean were selected to the All-Tournament team. In addition, the Bulldogs scored a total of 4-3 overtime triumph over Springfield.

Dewey is a freshman from Sharon, MA.

Men's Cross Country Showing Signs

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Archway Sports Writer

The men's cross country team continues to impress their opponents as they finished fourth in the Rhode Island College Invitational, last Saturday.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Jeremy Adlemann, who finished 20 overall with a time of 27:37, for the first place finish. Next was Bryant Ryan DeToule, finishing 30th, with a time of 28:11.

Fourteen seconds later Shawn Nasannasy crossed the finish line, finishing 35th with a time of 28:25. Rounding out the top five were Andy DeRosa, 36th with a time of 28:28; and Mike Wahl, 40th, with a time of 29:00. Darrell Cook finished 6th overall, with a time of 30:08; and Jason Perry, 64th, with a time of 30:45 were the final two scorers for the team.

Other finishers for the Bulldogs were: Steve Michael, 68th, with a time of 31:06; Jeff Haplofield, 73rd, with a time of 31:32; Darrel Golden, 84th, with a time of 33:34; and Eric Nelson, 87th, with a time of 35:50.

Next up for the team is a dual meet against the University of Rhode Island this Saturday. They will then have a week off to prepare for the State Championship on Sunday, October 23.

After Stonehill, the team will compete in the NE-10 Championship at Saint Anselm later in the month.

Attention All Men & Women Track Personnel:

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in men's or women's track on Thursday, October 6 in the Gym Lobby.

Make every attempt to be there.

It is very important!

Bring a pen.

Thanks Coach Smith

This week's Athlete of the Week is Jared Dewey of the men's soccer team. Dewey a repeat honoree as NE-10 freshman of the Week this week, had a light on point. He scored both the Bulldogs goals in a 2-2 tie against Rhode Island College before scoring twice, including the game winner, in a 4-3 overtime triumph over Springfield.

Dewey is a freshman from Sharon, MA.