Senator Chafee Leads Republican Candidate Forum

David Mantegy
Archway Staff Writer

U.S. Senator John Chafee visited Bryant in an effort to encourage support for Rhode Island Republican candidates on Sunday night. Chafee was a guest of the Bryant College Republicans and the Rhode Island Federation of College Republicans.

Chafee, former Secretary of the Navy and governor of Rhode Island, was recently recognized for his health care package, Health Equity and Access Reform Today (HEART). HEART is a "middle of the road" plan falling somewhere between Clinton's health plan and the Bryant's peer educators new program aims to give students an alternative to drinking on Friday nights.

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Music Groups Making Plans for the Fall

Sue Martone
Archway Staff Writer

"It's what students need and what they're asking for," said Doris Horridge, Health Educator, about the new Directions Dance Club at Bryant. Recently developed by Bryant's peer educators this new program aims to give students an alternative to drinking on Friday nights.

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It's Greek Week '94

Members of the Greek Community participate in the tug-of-war during last year's Greek Week celebration.
Pull Together, Not Apart

It's a nice change of pace to see so many letters to the editor. The past couple of weeks show students on this campus really do have an opinion after all. However, it is hard to ignore the underlying theme of many of these letters.

A couple of weeks ago it was the fraternities and sororities against the athletes claiming they weren't supporting one another. Now the campus is divided over Spring Weekend plans. Although it may only be a few people voicing their opinions, unfortunately exemplifies the growing divisiveness among Bryant's organizations and members. While students have different reasons for joining organizations, most everyone sees involvement as an opportunity to meet new people and gain personal satisfaction. Why then, if everyone shares the same goals, does it seem like organizations are finding fault with each other?

One problem could be bitterness because organizations sometimes don't get recognition for what they do well. Instead, they frequently receive negative feedback if they receive feedback at all. For example, considering all the complications, students don't seem to appreciate that we have any band at all for Spring Weekend. Arguably, SPB could have done a better job keeping the community more informed of their struggles to find a band. Maybe then there would be more understanding and less criticism when the band was finally announced.

Placing the blame on one organization or criticizing those who aren't involved is not the answer to the problem.

Future conflicts, miscommunication and lack of understanding could be avoided by simply working with each other, not against each other.

OPINION

Wet 'N Wild Spring Weekend '94

To the Bryant Community:

Let me quote what Rob Fontanella said at Recognition '94, "We are all volunteers." Those of us who chose to lead at Bryant College are volunteers. We give our blood, sweat and tears to our organizations and their events. We are not paid for our efforts nor do we ask to be.

Yes, as SPB chairpeople we are supposed to be student representatives. But when we ask for your comments or suggestions for events like Spring Weekend, don't ring the phone, don't write the mail, the only way we can get your attendance at the meetings is minimal. We cannot please everyone. As representatives of the Bryant College student we plan and program based on your comments. Like any representational organ, we are the voice of the minds of everyone. We can only hear you if you let your voice be heard.

The events of Spring Weekend are based on the ideas of those who chose to speak up. All of us at SPB have done what we can to make this spring weekend a blast for you. If you are unsatisfied with Spring Weekend, it is due to no one's fault, but your own. How ironic it is that now since Spring Weekend has been planned the phone hasn't stopped ringing?

WJM£ Supports Involvement

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Mr. Chris Talmadge in response to his letter to the editor last week.

We at WJMF would like to inform him that WJMF, prior to this year, has never had any involvement with Spring Weekend. This year, we were asked by SPB to get an opening band, which WJMF would sponsor.

This is where Superbug comes in. They won the 1994 WBRU Rock Hunt. They are an alternative band with a lot of potential, and should be given a chance to give their music a shot.

Why do you think this has become an alternative campus? WJM£ does not force its music format on anyone. People listen to us because alternative music has exploded with popularity over the past few years. We at WJM£ realize Bryant is not the only alternative campus and many other institutions are considered. This is probably why most of our listeners are off campus. We are not trying to make this campus embrace the type of music we play. We simply offer a service to the community by providing it with a source of new music.

Finally, Chris, before you knock WJM£ again, think back a few months to when you tried out to be a part of our organization. You dropped out before you even made it through the entrance process. Were we more professional and involved?

We would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Spring Weekend. Remember, it will only be as fun as you make it. How much effort you put into this event and wish you success!

The WJM£ Executive Board

Scott Tarlton, General Manager
Bryan Palmieri, Chief Engineer
John Gordon, Program Director

Behind The Scenes of Spring Weekend

To the Editor:

I would like to begin by saying I hope everyone has a great Spring Weekend. The Student Programming Board has been working vigorously to put together a week for everyone to enjoy by all, but I must say the planning has not been very easy this year. This letter is not a response to Chris Talmadge's letter to the editor but also a clarification of the Spring Weekend planning process, particularly the process of contracting a band.

Here is a list of available bands. Next, SPB volunteers voted on their choice of those out of which the top five choices from this vote were included in a letter to the editor of The Archway. Students were encouraged to respond and provide input to their favorite band. As a result of this poll, The Mighty Mighty Bosstone were the overwhelming first choice.

Negotiations began and the contract was being formed when the Bosstones became concerned about any competition a performance at Bryant posed to their performance in Providence two nights before their play date here. Reassurances were made that there would be no problems, yet two days before Spring Break, they canceled. With only six weeks left until Spring Weekend, most "big bands" were already contracted, including the ones on the survey.

Our next option was to try and outbid other schools. Unfortunately, the bands we liked were limited, and one of the bands was on tour during the Spring Weekend. Remember, we at WJMF would like to thank Chris Talmadge for his letter to the editor last week. This letter is not a response to Chris Talmadge's letter, but also a clarification of the Spring Weekend planning process, particularly the process of contracting a band.

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Alternatives are Available

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of The Archway the reporting officer asked if there was a problem with drugs and alcohol on this campus to several Bryant College students. The students replied that there was no problem on the campus. Although, the ones that did feel there was a problem requested more non-alcoholic events. There are plenty of non-alcoholic events on this campus which are sponsored by several organizations. These events are advertised as much as possible to encourage the attendance of these events.

Jen Flanagan Peer Educator

SPB Efforts Appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to commend all the members of the Student Programming Board for everything you have done to plan what is sure to be an exciting and successful Spring Weekend.

This time of year is stressful for all of us. Research papers, exams, and group projects take up much of our time. You, as paid employees of the university, may not have the luxury of time to ensure a fun-filled weekend for the rest of your fellow students.

Contrary to what Mr. Talmadge believes, members of SPB are not elected representatives of the student body here at Bryant. Rather, SPB's membership consists of dedicated students who volunteer their time to plan the entertainment on campus. They need encouragement and input from the rest of the student body in order to make as many people as happy as possible. The best way to voice your opinion is to get involved yourself. Perhaps Mr. Talmadge should use his energy to get more involved on campus rather than criticizing the efforts of those who already are.

The SPB programmers try very hard to get more outside student involvement. Check The Archway's weekly calendar of events. I know that a number of planning meetings were held for Spring Weekend and a number of students who volunteered for these meetings were given volunteer hours.

Mr. Talmadge, if you don't like what's happening here, then fix it your own fault for not lending a helping hand. You, and the rest of the Bryant Community, were certainly given plenty of opportunities to get involved this year.

Once again, thanks SPB for all of your efforts. Some people on this campus really do appreciate them.

Paul Nunes '94

SPRING WEEKEND, continued from page 2

SPB to bring the campus a variety of music. Our choice of bands has accomplished our goal of trying to find something for everyone. We have scheduled two bands at the end of the week to bring the campus variety of music.

Brown University has had problems with their football field, so we have decided not to file charges with the Smithfield Police Department. In addition to the events mentioned in the previous edition of The Archway, there are several more activities that you should know about.

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The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students-For-A-Safer Campus. The beat is intended to comply with the Federal Student Rights-to-Know and Campus Security Act.

The Director of Public Safety, George Corradino, is available each Wednesday, 12-1 p.m., at the Bryant Center Conference Room #11 in meetings with students about any concerns.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

Spring Weekend Coordinator

by Matthew Andrews

Students For A Safer Campus

Illegal Entry to Motor Vehicle April 14, 1994 - DPS officers took a report from a student whose vehicle had been illegally entered. The complainant stated that he had lost keys over the weekend and was not able to relocate them. Between the dates of April 10, 1994 and April 12, 1994 subject(s) entered the complainant's vehicle, Larceny Vehicles Booted 8

Larceny April 12, 1994 - DPS officers took a report from a student whose key had been stolen.

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Larceny April 17, 1994 - DPS officers took a report from a student whose vehicle had been illegally entered. The subject(s) did not enter the complainant's vehicle, Larceny Vehicles Booted 8

Larceny April 14, 1994 - DPS officers took a report from a student whose car was damaged. The student claims that the vehicle's convertible top was cut to gain entry to the vehicle. There were also signs of forced entry into the trunk. Anyone with any information on this incident is asked to contact the DPS.

Vandalism April 15, 1994 - A DPS officer was dispatched to the Bryant Center to take a report from a student whose car was damaged. The complainant stated that the vehicle's convertible top was cut to gain entry to the vehicle. There were also signs of forced entry into the trunk. Anyone with any information on this incident is asked to contact the DPS.

Vandalism April 16, 1994 - DPS officers were dispatched to take a complaint from a student whose townhouse had been vandalized. The student who filed the complaint claimed that upon returning to his townhouse he found a male subject wearing a "15" with light brown hair sitting in his townhouse. The student noticed that the subject appeared to be highly intoxicated. The student then through the subject out of his townhouse and began to check for damage. After determining that approx. $500.00 had been done to the townhouse, the DPS officer filed a report.

Our Community. Unfortunately, we cannot always make everyone happy all of the time. However, we are confident that this year's Spring Weekend will be enjoyed by many. We hope you have a very good time!

Michelle Jacobini

SPRING WEEKEND, continued from page 2

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F. J. Talley

Dean of Students

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April 15, 1994 - DPS officers were dispatched to the Bryant Center to take a report from a student whose key had been stolen. Upon leaving the room the individual turned on an iron and had continued to harass the victim. After a while the victim decided not to file charges and made the best of this Spring Weekend.
Sophomores and Juniors interested in Career Development should be doing now to plan for your careers, may enroll in the "Career Development Course" offered by the Career Service Center.

The Career Development Course is a four-week non-credit course where students will cover all aspects of career planning: Self-Assessment, Researching, Exploration, and Job Search Strategies.

The self-assessment section will include discussion and activities exploring your interests, skills and abilities and values at this point in your life. This will cover the skills and abilities you wish to develop and how to do so.

Gambling: Addictive But Treatable

We are all attracted to money, but how far will we go to get it? Like alcohol and drugs, people can become compulsively gambli ng. It has been estimated that at least 88 million Americans participate in some form of gambling. This number, that is more than 143,000 problem gamblers in Massachusetts alone, and it is estimated that an additional 143,000 are at serious risk of becoming compulsive gamblers. Why has gambling become such a prominent problem in our society today?

With the popularity of state lotteries and the lure of big money, gambling has become an accepted and even encouraged habit. Therefore, how can one recognize gambling as a disease? People suffering from this addiction look normal. They do not appear "stoned," stilted, or starved. Still, gambling, like other addictions, is considered a disease and is maladaptive to the current disease. First, the gambler views gambling as a solution to a myriad of problems. Therefore, they need help in recovery. Many people who have gambling problems report that they feel uncontrollable urge to gamble.

Experience an emotional "high" regardless of wins or losses.
- Lie, cheat, steal, and borrow money to pay for gambling.
- Gamble to the point that it interferes with school, work, friends, and family.

Compulsive gambling treatment is available in Massachusetts. Contact your local massachusetts council on compulsive gambling or your local treatment center. The toll free number for the Council is 1-800-426-1234. The Rhode Island Council on Problem Gambling may be reached at 1-401-724-0310. Anyone experiencing a problem with excessive gambling or who is at risk for gambling should call either number for referral information or to request literature. Also, problem gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) and Gam-Anon (for those affected by compulsive gamblers) self-help organizations can provide confidential help and care for gamblers and their families.

The "Something for Everyone" auction, coordinated by the students, staff, and faculty may contact Counseling Services 352-6045 for directions and explanations. Students may also contact the Career Services for information.

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Leukemia Society Auction a Success

The Leukemia Society, with the help of Beta Theta Pi, held its 10th annual auction last Thursday night. The "Something for Everyone" auction raised $5,500 for Leukemia research, breaking the mark set last year. This is the second year in a row that Beta Theta Pi has added the Leukemia Society in conducting their annual auction.

Why ROTC was the Right Choice for Me

Kurt Cobain Finds Nirvana

David Mattlingly
Archway Staff Writer

Several years ago, the multitudes descended on Seattle to enjoy its burgeoning music scene. Those of you not familiar with the location would not have enjoyed living in Seattle, even more so than their counterparts, since the small capital city of Olympia seemed to overflow with bands. Seattle is a city of musicians, and consists of politicians and blue collar workers, but fortunately it was also the home of higher learning (The Evergreen State College), and some guy named Kurt Cobain.

For those of you who have never heard of Nirvana (most people), it is a small liberal arts college for that endangered species which flourished a couple of decades ago: the hipsters.

Unbeknownst to most people, these long haired, second hand clothed, and Birkenstock-wearing students that swam over the Evergreen campus on a daily basis were largely responsible for that unfortunate "grunge" style that somehow permeated pop culture and became the darling of the fashion industry. So maybe it is only appropriate that Evergreen was also the mecca for what is now known as "grunge rock."

There never would pass a weekend, or even a weekday, that did not include a dorm full of people swaying in unison to the harsh sounds of guitars being strangled and a tormenting soul screaming his heart out on the microphone. Fortunately, during your dorm window usually worked well enough to muffle the music of most bands to at least a low hum. Unless, of course, that band was Nirvana.

These days, even if you have neither turned on the radio nor flipped the television station to MTV, you probably still have heard of Nirvana and their leader, Kurt Cobain. Even more so now since parts of Cobain's body were found shotgun-scattered around the living room of his Seattle home several weeks ago.

Somewhere between playing their punk melodies at Evergreen and Cobain's suicide, Nirvana unwarningly rose to the top of the pop charts they openly and regularly acknowledged. By the time they had reached a peak, of sorts, they had sold over 16 million copies worldwide of their second album, "Nevermind."

Along the way, Cobain unwittingly was dubbed (by the media) as the "spokesman for my generation." I was surprised then, that while Nirvana became pop music beyond their fans' imagination, they still seemed to be a symptom of a larger problem. Whether or not you enjoy listening to Nirvana, it is difficult to ignore the concern that its music may be excusing or even glamorizing teenage suicide. At a recent concert, Cobain was ever the juvenile imp by and apathetic about his life. For a time, his music helped him confront and deal with those angry feelings. But once those wild emotions were channeled down, smoothed out in a recording studio, continued, Cobain, page 5

Be Of Hope: The Lord Has Been Raised

The early friends of Jesus received the peace of the risen Lord. They saw Jesus, touched him, and believed he was the Promised One of God. These doubts ended, their loss and sadness gave way to hope and joy. They knew that the promise had been fulfilled, and that they were changed forever. At that point they became witnesses of the Good News empowered by the love of Christ.

That same message of hope is presented to us in the Easter proclamation. Whatever keeps us from walking in the light, from truly loving ourselves and others, gives way to hope and the joy first felt by those early disciples.

Therefore, as Christians, we need to work for the unity and division in our world. Sometimes we think we are helpless in responding to the needs of others. We may even be tempted to give in to the darkness.

The resurrection of Christ must be at the root of our commitment to live Christian lives. Christ's generation has been chosen by God to live in the peace which Christ seeks to give. Reach beyond yourself, and touch Christ raised in the lives of those around you; those who need his love and God's hope.

As Christians, here is the time to be strong in the word of God and to support one another in your faith.
Graduation: A Student's Nightmare

Deborah A. Allard
Archway Staff Writer

With finals just around the corner and the memories of pre-registration, roommate requests, and procrastination, it can be seen in the eyes of us all. For seniors the burden is even greater. I don’t know that anyone else has such feelings of fear, anxiety, obligation, or more than a sense being thrust into the bowels of the work force.

We college students get away with it. I think about it. If we don’t work, it’s O.K., we’re college students; we have no obligation to do so. To eat cereal for supper, drink all weekend or wear a baseball cap to class to conceal the unwashed hair that resulted from another night out, that’s O.K.

The days of wearing jeans and sneakers, watching cabs and sleeping through class, because, “what the hey, its not like a job or anything,” are over for the seniors. They’ve had their last semester. There will be more spring breaks and coming home at 3 a.m. will not be feasible when there’s a job to be done at 9 a.m., if there’s a job, which is an even greater fear.

All they can do is reflect on their carefree days at Bryant and try not to grow up too much. We will all remember different things about our college years (the best time of our lives, we have been told) because we are all different people, but in a way we are the same.

We can all remember our first semester at Bryant, putting a little sticker on our car that says BRYANT COLLEGE in bright yellow letters or trying to remember not to walk through the arch, but to walk around the arch.

For me, I remember moving in. I remember the day that I packed up all my belongings and they stood back to look at my bare room. A picture of my mother was hanging on my wall was gone. I stared at the clean square stain that it left behind and knew it would never be the same again.

We have all shared similar feelings about starting college and now that we are here, we all share similar feelings about leaving. But, for graduates that time is now.

They will walk through the arch for the very first time with a sense of accomplishment, knowing that they have worked very hard to be there. When they come back to visit us, alumni, they will have to fight the habit to contribute to the under graduate path around the arch. There will be new students, dressed in jeans and sneakers and wearing baseball caps on their heads, trying to remember to walk around it. CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Oozball: Fun In the Sun

Jackie Shaldjian
Student Alumni Association

Well, Spring fever seems to have finally hit Bryant College. As you walk around campus, you will find people rollerblading, playing basketball, or simply hanging out on the grass. As the semester draws to a close, I know you are all anxious to return home and start your summer vacation with friends and families. In addition to all this, the Student Alumni Association has got just the thing for you... Oozball!! It’s volleyball in the mud like you have never experienced it before. Yes, at first it may sound disgusting. But once you are in the playing with your friends, you will quickly change your mind. It really is a lot of fun and you will definitely get a lot of laughs out of it.

This year the games will be held Saturday, April 21, 1994 down in the pit behind the Unistructure (where the rugby team practices).

Scott Beverly serves during an Oozball match last year.

We have had more than 15 teams sign up to play. And for those of you standing on the outside, watching the action from a distance, SAA has something for you too... PROFD. They will be down there playing all day. Join the fun, its O.K., we’re Oozball! We don’t worry about that because SUBWAY will also be there to supply you all of your snacks. In addition to all this, SAA’s own “Oozball T-shirts” will be sold for only $15. So don’t forget to bring your money, food, and friends. What more could you ask for? So, when it comes time to make plans for Saturday, remember... Oozball is fun in the sun!

Corporate Annual Reports

Ben Ide
Reference Assistant

When read with caution, corporate annual reports are an excellent source for determining current and future performance of a company. Annual reports are written and filed with the SEC as a result of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. This important act was passed to protect potential investors from fraudulent and extravagant claims put forth by companies.

Today, corporate annual reports with more than 500 shareholders and a million dollars in assets must publish an annual report within 90 days of the end of the fiscal year. It is important to remember that annual reports are written by companies themselves, and the writers attempt as best they can—through glossy pictures and sometimes ambiguous text—to convey a positive corporate image. Read the footnotes presented at the end of the document to clarify any ambiguities in the text. Also, the Accountant’s Report, sometimes labeled “The Report of the Independent Certified Accountant” will set forth any warnings or qualifications on the information reported.

The corporate records collection at Hodgen Memorial Library is being expanded. Nearly 500 additional records are being received from businesses both local and nation-wide. Here is a list of sources from which we are currently receiving corporate records:

- Fortune 500 companies
- Fortune 50 Retail, over 3 dozen Rhode Island public companies
- A number of businesses, companies that regularly interview at Bryant, every company listed in Hoover’s Handbook of American Business (over 500), Connecticut and Massachusetts public companies
- From other businesses with 50 or more employees
- From over 600 employees

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Corporate records are held at the

The CTI-ROM Assistance Desk located at the back of the main floor of the Hodgen Memorial Library.
Bravo to the Bryant Players for Little Shop of Horrors

Deborah A. Allard
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant College might be a bulls in a school, but who says they don’t have a flair for the arts? Not true. The recent performance of Little Shop of Horrors conformed to the suspicion that Bryant students are more than business-minded.

The exceptional cast and crew of the Bryant Players sang and danced their way through four showings of the musical Broadway performance last weekend.

Students, parents and friends laughed with horror humor at this story of romance and greed up until the last bow. Mr. Mushnik’s flower shop, on skid row, was the setting for murder and was altered with the finding of a rare new plant.

Audrey, the leading lady, finds herself stuck on skid row and in an impossible relationship with Orin, (played by Steven Forest), a punch happy dentist who gets high on happy gas. Meanwhile Seymour, good-hearted but disoriented, is in love with Audrey. He has to open a vein to feed his new plant Audrey II. “I’m not sittin’ cause I’m tired, I’m moving on!” said B.B. as he strode onto stage. Each band member was3

B.B. King-The Blues Are Alright

Chris Caillit
Journalism Student

B.B. King and his Blues Boys showed the patrons of The Strand what the classics are about last Wednesday evening. The band jammed into the set, and warmed up the audience. B.B. as he strode onto the stage with “Lucille,” his prized guitar.

Launching into “Let the Good Times Roll,” and rolling into the set, B.B. and his Boys brought the house down. Normally noted for more alternative and contemporary acts, the STRAND swayed to the sounds of B.B. King and his “girlfriend,” Lucille.

Audrey II takes a bite out of Mushnik, played by Don Wigerder, as Seymour, played by Phil Klos, looks on.
Do Your Part. Be Recycle Smart! Please, Recycle Me!
**ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS**

The Career Services Office continues to post positions. A number of excellent opportunities are currently available. Watch the bulletin board and stop by the Office for details!

**CAMPUS SCENE**

**Alpha Phi**

by Kathy Mullany

Hey sis! How much longer to Spring Weekend? What are finals? First of all, congratulations goes out to Zonk, who finally got engaged to Steve over the weekend. There were hardly any problems, except in the end, and at the end of the weekend, especially when we all left the room and moved to the lobby.

Kazoo, are you when finally going to learn how to shave? And, aren't you happy you finally went with a real dad? Congrats to Karri who was awarded with Best Sis-you deserve it. Also, congratulations to all the sisters who received awards from the formal.

A question for everyone to ponder: When will the Comfort finally get potato skins? I hope it will be soon.

In awards this week-SOTW and SIS goes to Swist, and Space goes to Scanda. Our quotes are "Cool it, meatball", "I can’t lock the door", "Leave my chocolates alone" and "He did what?" See ya.

**Amnesty**

by Lisa Westgate

Hello Everyone! I would like to congratulate those who were elected for office. Elections went as follows: Brian Cotter - Treasurer; Gina Freitas - Coordinator of Meetings; Brian Groebel - General Coordinator; Chris Hughes - Coordinator of Fundraising; Terri Machen - Coordinator of Events; Lisa Westgate - Coordinator of Publicity; and Glen Camp is the advisor.

Congratulations everyone! Amnesty is having an officers meeting on April 22, at 4 p.m., in Dorm 16 and a meeting for members and anyone who would like to join us will be held on April 26, at 4:00, in the Chapel. Also, for all those who would be interested in going to Boston to learn more about Amnesty, contact Lisa at 232-4852 for more information. The event is on Sunday and we will be meeting in front of the Rotunda at 10:30.

If you want to learn more or make a difference in this world, joining Amnesty is the first step. Things will not get changed until we take action to change them. So come to the meeting and see what you can do. All new members welcome.

**Beta Theta Pi**

by David Teno/sky

This has been another down week for putting on four wonderful performances. It was a great success! Don’t forget about Friday night. Thanks also go out to all who were able to attend our shows.

Elections have been held for the new executive board. The officers for the Bryant Players E-Board for the 1994-95 academic year are:

- President - Kristen Burns
- Vice-President - Christopher Conrad
- Treasurer - Valerie Bowden
- Secretary - Donald Wigger
- Historian - Angelo Cordorino

The possibility of adding a sixth E-board position, Public Relations (PR) Chairperson, will be debated and voted upon in the following weeks.

That about wraps it up for this week’s edition of the Bryant Players bulletin. Keep on acting, and remember; never ever trust a guy whose name is Jose.

**BRYCOL**

by Jennifer Barile

I begin by welcoming the 2 new employee representatives to the board. They are Michelle VanDeusen, of Tupper, and Doug Paulin, of the Country Comfort. Welcome! We all look forward to working with you. Employees are here for you, so use them. You should feel free to discuss any of your concerns to these two delegates. They are your representatives on the Board and have voting power equal to the rest of the board.

Celebrations, is still taking orders, until Friday, for Secretary’s Day, April 27. We specialize in Campus-wide deliveries of cakes, flowers, and balloons. Order forms are available at the info desk, Tupper, the receptionist’s desk and at the BRYCOL House. You can also place your order by phone 231-1220 or mail in the form to Box 9.

Our services are affordable and delivery is always free.

The March of Dimes WalkAmerica is Sunday, April 24. BRYCOL and SIB are proud to co-sponsor a team of walkers from Bryant College. Donations are still being taken at the BRYCOL House (Box 9) or SPB office (Box 5). This is an important event and I encourage everyone to take some part in it. More information can be obtained by calling the House 231-1220 or the SPB office 232-6118.

If you still haven’t ordered your ArtCarved ring, what are you waiting for? Just come by the House Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m., and you can place an order. We have a fine selection for you to choose from. You can also pick up a catalog if you need more time to think about it.

“that’s all for now. As always, we are here to serve you.”

**College Republicans**

by Paul V. Liss

Hello everyone! The Bryant College Republicans would like to thank off by saying thank you to all the candidates that attended Sunday’s meeting. Senator Chafee, the Congressional Candidates, Line Almond, and John Holmes all made fantastic remarks and we appreciate them taking time out of their busy campaign schedules to talk with us.

We would also like to thank both the students, and the one faculty member, for their attendance. It was greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten. Overall, the meeting was a success. However, we were little disappointed with the lack of campus support shown. One of the most powerful men in the country comes

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**The English Department invites all students who are enrolled in or considering concentrations in English* or Communications* to attend an "end of semester" party.**

Thursday, May 5

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

MRC Dining Room

(1st floor - Unistructure)

R.S.V.P. ext. 6263 by Friday, April 29

* Double concentrators, too!

**ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS**

The Career Services Office continues to post positions. A number of excellent opportunities are currently available. Watch the bulletin board and stop by the Office for details!
to campus, and less than acceptable attendance is gathered. Hopefully the next time a candidate with such status decides to visit Bryant there will be more interest on both the student and faculty side. Take care and see you next week.

Delta Chi

by Frank L. Milazzo

Here we are towards the end of Greek Week and the only thing on people's minds is how far away Spring Weekend is. The priorities people's minds is how far away status decides to visit Bryant there and alumni know where the Auditorium is. Congrats to Zak, J.K., and Pete for all their time and effort with the play last weekend. Thanks to everyone who came up Saturday especially E.G., J.B., A.W., and the rest of the En Vogue dancers. Also a thanks to Alpha Phi from Lefty, Baracuci, and O.D.

We are still selling those raffle tickets for United Cerebral Palsy. Tuesday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. we will be playing SHOUT! in a charity basketball game in the Bryant Gymnasium to raise more money for U.C.P. Support for this worthy cause would definitely be appreciated. C.Y.a when I-C.Y.a.

Quote of the Week: "What are you going to do about it?"

Delta Zeta

Karate Club

by Jacques Perreault

That's right; we are making another appearance in The Archway. Congratulations to the Fabulous fifteen new sisters on their initiation. Also to the El's...it's finally over. Our spring formal turned out to be great. Thanks to Brady, Jettson, and Shaker. Thanks to G6 for the cockpit; we hope everyone had a good time. Both eyes are almost back to normal.

Our car wash this weekend was windy and wet, but interesting to say the least. Don't forget to sign up for the enthusiastic committee for the next one. Murphy apologized to Beta for any inconvenience she may have caused this past weekend...Sorry guys. Slater and Pete have finally turned in their peas. Good Luck to Ray on his construction post. Even if you can't make it for the workout, try to get there for the after-class workout.

Kudos to Phi! Everyone else who helped out in organizing the self-defense course Wednesday night in Hall 15. That's all for now. Keep coming to class for more info on what's going on - Phi Seal.

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Kim Brauman

Hi everyone! The first thing I want to start off with is congratulating Rachel and Dave on their engagement. We wish you two the best of luck! This past weekend was our formal and the sisters had a great time-Marie you did a great job! Congratulations to Robin and Megan for their awards they received; they were much deserved. I want to congratulate Sen for winning her bet against Sasa. It was a good call and I'm proud of you! Hey Pleva, don't hit anyone on your way out! The sisters also showed their talents at their own "Special Olympics" Saturday night by doing cartwheels and flips, I didn't know my Big was so good. Che, did you have a good time sitting by the tub Saturday Night? Hey Bacon, you wanna go for another dip?

I'm happy to say that the sisters' boyfriend band bonded this weekend and we all hope that the NPT is still alive and well!! We're also happy to hear that the friendly crew decided to come out of the closet while waiting three hours for their food. I just had one question, "What's the lifeguard doing here?"

This weekend is Alumni Weekend, Right Bandy? I hope everyone has a great time while they're here. To end it off, Skipper would like to say hi to Gilligan! Hope everyone has a good week. See Ya Later!

Quotes of the Week: "There's lots of love at this table."

SPB

by Stacy L. Porren

Hello! A Happy 21st Birthday goes to Louise Todd Nelson and Ryan Shinnick are the Chairperson of the Month for March, Mary Bodi is the Voting Member of the Month. P. J. Whitlock, Tom Gardner, and Brian Sain are the Nominating committee members. Congratulations to everyone!

Wow! We have so many events in the next few weeks that I don't know where to start. GREASE is the word. Friday, April 22nd, come see this great movie. Show time is 9:00 p.m. Bring a blanket and all your friends.

Come see Clint Eastwood as a renegade Secret Service agent on Sunday, April 24th. "In the Line of Fire" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is $1.50 and a free soda is included with admission.

Tuesday, April 26, come see the Beatles on the Bryant Center patio. She is a dynamic singer that you MUST see. She will start performing at 8:00.

Then, it's time for WET N' WILD WEEKEND! Kick-off to Spring Weekend will be Friday, April 29 starting at 4:00 p.m. a volleyball tournament will be going on behind Koffler as well as the Summertime Anytime Beach Party. At 10:00 p.m. head over to South Dining Hall for a Concert sponsored by GPC.

Saturday, the day begins at 1:00 p.m. at the Track with The Machismo, a Pink Floyd cover band. Next up is Bryant's very own Red Moon following the winner of the WBRU Rock Hunt, Superbug, and finally, Shoot the Moon, an alternative cover band. While listening to the bands, you can use The Gyro or the Outrageous Obstacle Course. You can also get a fun photo or a tattoo. You can watch the volleyball finals or dunk someone in the Dunk Tank.

Later, Saturday night, come to Bryant's Best Food Challenge at 9:00 p.m. or go see a Comedian at 10:00 p.m. Both events are in South Dining Hall.

Guest wristbands are on sale every day after 2:00 p.m. at Info. Only one guest band per Bryant student is allowed. Be sure to get your guest wristband ahead of time because they will need it to get on campus for the weekend. Any questions? Call 232-0418 and ask an SPB member!

Well, that's all for this week! This is your weekend to have fun and spend good times with good friends so pray for SUN and 80 degree weather!!
**CAMPUS SCENE**

**Special Olympics**

by Kristen Frissell  
The Special Olympics committee would like to thank everyone who came to our Comfort night last week. We will be having another Comfort night on Friday, April 22. Sumo Wrestling is almost here! The big event will take place on Wednesday, April 27, from 7:00 to 10:00 in the main gym. It will cost $2.00 to spectroate and $5.00 to participate. Sign-ups will be held on Thursday, April 21, from 11:00 to 3:00 in the Bryant Center. Spots are limited, so make sure you sign up! If you can’t make the sign-up at the specified time, please contact Rebecca at 232-8111. Have a great week, and we’ll see you at the Sumo Wrestling Competition!

**Taup Epsilon Phi**

by Phil Cloutier  
Another good week of news has gone by, so here it is. Goze had his picnic end a bit early the other day when he wanted to take the plunge on his 23rd. (Boy is he old!) I send congrats to Cujo and Rachel who join Ra-Chi and Tracy. Do we see a large Phi Sig lEP wedding on the horizon? We all seemed to have a good weekend on Nantucket at our formal. Jim “Battering Ram” Weigel wanted to show Alves the door and Dave wanted to turn and burn his kicks (good job Dave!).

Adam “Your not going anywhere” Hyde enjoyed helping copilot for our driver from the boot to the hotel and Kells seemed to have wanted to bless the lobby with his presence on Friday night. Reilly, “You are the man from Nantucket!”

I send my warmest thanks out to Darryl. May you stay safe from harm your last few weeks here! Hey, Parking Kill! Where’s our money?

**Theta Phi Alpha**

by Janna Erickson  
Hey Thetal Hello everyone- rust off- excellent job Paddington- many thanks for your hard work, time, and effort- Love, Your Sisters.

The 1994 Theta Phi Alpha Pledge Fomal went fabulous. Congrats goes out to Superman, for winning our 2nd annual Bugler of the Year Award. Also a hearty welcome to our new award “The Bugling Couple” this award was granted to the ever-so-deserving Wendy Lou and Axl. Congrats! Let me just say that you earned it!

We hope that no one mistook our formal to be Phi Kap’s. There were just too many of them there—enough said!

We also hope Reppane had a good time—even though he got beat up by his brothers. You are still full-on Bugler, even though you didn’t win the award. Althea—Fabulous job on the T-shirts, they look awesome.

*“Him*” was happy and that made everything better.

George made a smashing debut and there was also a special guest star–Joy Lawrence! By the way, the sun rises at 4:32 in Waterville.

Have you seen Groundhog Day? Cappa come out of the bathroom you Bugler! Megan—Would now be a bad time to hand you this?—Deb Em, I apologized to the manager for you and I even bought you a new lamp!–Molly.

Pixie keep your hair out of the Barbecue!

Gemini—“Dennnis can come too!” All what song was it? Something is on fire... It’s my fingernail.

Dennis and Tom—Thanks for Thursday night; I would like some bread!!

Alii what song was it? Some very serious note, Seniors. We hope you liked your gift, it came from the heart—what is where all of you will remain forever! See ya, Later Theta!

**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Blueshift Signal**

Rhode Islands Answer to the UK Sound  
by Chris Hinceley  
Blueshift Signal, together for just over a year and a half, have garnered much respect on the local Rhode Island Club Scene. Their music has been described as a unique blending oforismpor, goery, and soulful dance that stirs those audience into a sonic whirlpool of emotion. This unique blending is a result of the combination of Ron Kuba on vocals and guitar, Joy Bouchard on bass, Dave Carpenter on keyboards, and Michael Kuba on drums.

Blueshift Signal’s distinctive keyboard oriented music has the band producing a sound very unique to this genre. Kuba’s vocal style and the bands smooth rhythmic music has gotten the band compared to U.K. favorites Morrissey, the Smiths, and New Order. Form the US, Blueshift Signal has been compared to bands like the Smiths & Joy division but the follow up “Hiding the Rain” from this bands self-titled demo tape, have been getting Blueshift Signal consistent play on local college and commercial stations.

After being number’s up in the 1994 WJMF Rock Hunt, Blueshift Signal have been gaining much deserved respect around Providence and have played at such places as Lopo’s and the Met Cafe. The band will be releasing a CD in late June on Epitaph Records and are looking to get it distributed nationally. In the meantime, if you would like more information on Blueshift Signal contact Ron at 401-754-6504 or write Ron Kuba, c/o Epitaph Records, 21 Loop Drive, Wickford, RI 02892.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994**

**88.7 WJMF**  
*“The Ten Bravest Cuts of the Week”*  
The WJMF Top 10 For Week Ending 4/23/94

1. Down With Disease—Plush  
2. Selling the Drama—Live  
3. Big Indian—Superbug  
4. Cut Your Hair—Pavement  
5. Worm—The Cure (The Crow Soundtrack)  
6. The More You Ignore Me, The Closer I Get—Morrissey

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Women's Track Gets Ready for Tri-States

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's track team braved the torrential downpour and high winds at Bridgewater State last Saturday in a tune-up for this Saturday's Tri-States meet.

In a non-scoring meet, the team had a strong showing, even though their times might not reflect this fact.

"Overall we did OK. However, conditions were not great for competition," coach Charlie Mandeville said. "We did well across the boards, and dominated the meet."

Amanda Friedrich replaced injured Heather Cronce in the 5000 with a time of 20:19.

Mandy Lapierre placed third in both the 3000-meter and 1.500-meter with times of 12:08 and 5:34, respectively.

Other distance runners also did well; Jackie Erath was fourth and second in the javelin and 27 feet nine inches in the shot-put.

Heather Brown hopped, skipped, and jumped 31 feet 11 1/2 inches in the triple jump, and Jen Hagen covered a distance of 50 feet two inches.

Next up for Bryant are the Tri-States which will be held here this Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m.

The team is very optimistic about this upcoming meet, "We will do real well," tri-captain Megan Davis said. "We can win the whole thing, if everyone works at it."

Official Roster
4 on 4 Grass
Volleyball Tourney
Spring Weekend '94

Team Name:_____________________
Captain:______________________
Phone:_______________________
Box:_______________________

List Players: (Any Combination of male and/or female)

1. ____________________________
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Team Fee: $20
Date: Friday, April 29 (4:00 p.m.) and Saturday, April 30 (12:00 p.m.)
Registration: Intramural Office by Thursday, April 28 or during dinner at Salzmanon and South Dining Halls from April 19-21.

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**Baseball Stung for Wins**

Eric Handa  
Archway Sports Editor

The Bryant baseball team lost 8-3 in a well played contest last Friday against nationally ranked New Haven University. Bryant looked forward to its first home game against Assumption, but was rained out on Saturday.

Bryant got behind early 6-0, but rallied back into the game. Brian Terio provided the offensive spark for Bryant. Mike McCarrigan pitched in relief, but lost the game.

Bryant lost on Tuesday to Bentley 8-5 in its first home game of the season. Freshman Steve Martin started and suffered the loss. Scott Stapleton hit a first inning homer to propel his season total to 6. Bryant however was plagued by stranding runners in scoring position all afternoon.

Bryant is home Thursday against Suffolk. Bryant travels on Friday to St. Michaels in Vermont and will be playing a weekend series of games on Friday and Saturday.

The team will travel back Saturday night for a filled week of games. Bryant faces Stonehill Tuesday on the road to battle some tough Division I schools over the next few days. They will face Providence College today and Vermont on Friday. The team is looking at these games to help them with their running conference schedule.

**Men's Track Keeps Up the Pace**

Angelo L. Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

Despite the heavy rains and overall dreary day, the men's track team was able to take third out of 13 teams at Bridgewater State last Saturday.

Without placing first in any event, Bryant was able to stay close to the meet leaders Bridgewater State and UMass Dartmouth.

The top performance of the day came from sprinter Elliot Yeper. In his four events, Yeper was in the top five finishers for each race.

Individually, in the 100 meter, he was third with a time of 11.5, and he placed fourth in the 200 meter with a time of 23.5 seconds.

In the 4 x 400 meter relay, Eric Nelson, Tom Gasper, Pete Gosselin, and Yeper took second with a time of 3:59. Also, the 4 x 100 meter relay team; Yeper, Brett Ingram, Sujoy Suighi, and David Shaidhagle came in third.

* Gasper also had a good day, he was fourth in the 800 meter with a time of 2:01 and fifth in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:14.

Other top runners included Shaidhagle, fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 16.9, and Gosselin who finished sixth in the 10,000 meter with a time of 36.50.

In the field, Ingram tossed the javelin 159 feet four inches for a third place finish and Tim Norcott placed eighth with a toss of 126 feet two inches. In the long jump, Marty Bedard reached 18 feet two inches for a seventh place finish and Ingram was tenth with a jump of 17 feet nine inches.

The team is preparing for their biggest meet of the season, the Tri-States, which will be held here on Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. Bryant is four-time defending champions.

**Softball Controls Their Own Destiny**

Looks to Make Playoff Run

Angelo L. Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The softball team improved their record to 20-15 overall, 5-7 in the NE-10; by winning five and dropping three last week.

Yesterday the team battled conference rival Assumption and split the doubleheader.

In game two, Assumption came away with a 4-0 victory, after Bryant had squared it at 2-2 in extra innings to win game one.

Prior to the games, coach Bob Reali said, "Today is a turning point in the season. Assumption is usually one of the top four in the conference, two wins would be big." Bryant came to town on Tuesday, and were swept by Bryant. In game two, Bentley jumped out to an early 3-1 lead. Bryant was then able to cut the lead to 3-2 before Kimbie Mikula hit a three run triple to put Bryant ahead for good. Bryant won the game 6-3.

The first game saw Bryant explode for seven runs in the first to grab an early lead and never look back. In the end, Bryant cruised to an 18-2 victory.

During the game, center fielder Weng Westhoven named the first softball player in Bryant history to hit for the cycle (a single, a double, a triple, and a home run).

On Friday, the team traveled to RIC and came away with two impressive wins, giving the non starters a chance to play. In the nightcap to the twinbill, Kristin Regan took the mound and recorded an 11-3 victory, and in game one Kellie Figware came away with a 12-4 victory.

The team also faced cross state rival Brown on Thursday but came up on the short end of the stick in both games. They dropped game one 4-3 and game two 3-2.

"We played well, but we did not get runs when we needed them," Reali added. "We had runners in scoring position, we just could not bring them home."

Powell continues to lead the team in offense. In the game against Assumption, Powell reached a career milestone when she collected her 200 career hit, becoming the first Bryant softball player to do so. She is currently third in the conference in batting with a .440 average.

Suee Lusigian is eighth in the conference with a .440 average. Powell is also third in the conference in doubles with 15.

Another big factor to Bryant's success this season has been Heather Lopes who is third in the conference with 13 steals in 13 attempts. The team is heading out on the road to battle some tough Division I schools over the next few days. They will face Providence College today and Vermont on Friday. The team is looking at these games to help them with their running conference schedule.

"Our playoff chances are in our own hands. We are not looking for someone to lose, we must keep on winning," Reali stated.

The team will remain in Vermont on Saturday to face St. Michael's. They will then travel to Stonehill on Tuesday, before returning home to face UMass Lowell on Wednesday.