Julia Arochen and Paul B. Nunez
Archway Staff Writers

Bryant received accreditation for its undergraduate and graduate programs Tuesday from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The accreditation was accepted by AACSB at its annual meeting in Florida.

Achieving AACSB was a goal Bryant strived toward for the past 10 years. To prepare for accreditation, Bryant revised the business curriculum to make it more competitive in a global market, added more than 30 professors—increasingly doctorally qualified faculty to 84 percent, and simplified many programs.

"Achieving AACSB accreditation is the result of strategic planning and hard work by many members of the Bryant community," said President William E. Truesheart. President Truesheart also noted the improvements made in the facilities available to the Bryant Community, which now ranks Bryant among the best business schools in the nation.

Over the years, structures such as Dorm 16, Faculty Suite F, and the new townhouses were constructed in an effort to achieve accreditation.

"We have made continuous investment in our students and our campus," said President Truesheart, "from a more extensive library collection to a new language and learning lab, and new standards and accessible computer resources."

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Michael B. Patterson noted the AACSB accreditation is an addition to Bryant's continuing accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). However, AACSB provides Bryant with the specialized accreditation for the business program. "AACSB accreditation is an addition for Bryant, and for the Bryant Community," added Dean Patterson.

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Application for AACSB is voluntary and the process takes approximately two years for approval or rejection. At Bryant, preparation included hiring new faculty, reforming the curricula, undergoing a comprehensive self-study and a site visit, and review by AACSB bodies. Historically, 50 percent of the self-studies are accepted and approximately 50 percent of the schools pass the Public Safety accreditation. Better news visited the college from November 28 to December 1, 1993.

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Is there a problem?

A student is arrested for assaulting a police officer. An emergency phone system is vandalized. BRYCOL reports damages to soda machines. Equipment is stolen from the MRC Lecture Hall. These are just a few examples of a year which has been plagued by theft, vandalism, and violence.

These incidents show how selfish acts by a few people can have serious consequences. The emergency phone station was installed for the use of all students and for everyone’s safety, but it barely had the chance to be used because one individual chose to destroy it. We also can’t ignore the consequences and rising costs of these acts. Not only could there be limited access to campus facilities, but more public safety officers patrolling may be required. Students most likely will not like being watched over more closely.

The financial costs of all these incidents are also adding up and it is students who ultimately have to pay. Is this fair to those who respect our campus? Some of these events could possibly be attributed to having too much of a good time. When alcohol becomes widespread, senseless incidents may result from the MRC Lecture Hall. These are just a few examples of a year which has been plagued by theft, vandalism, and creating an interest for musicians on campus. They can also position themselves to recruit freshman in September and begin an extended contact campaign.

Details about organizational meetings will be published in next week’s Archway. If you have already been involved with the Bryant Choral or the Bryant Jazz Ensemble—or if you would like to be involved, please make an effort to attend.

The Archway staff and organizations, Bryant music groups can operate on a more positive note.

Heather Darrell
Journalism Student

Student Criticizes Spring Weekend Planning

To the Editor:

I would like to start off by saying that I have absolutely nothing against the band, Red Apple. I think they are a great group and I was disappointed to see that they were the last to get a slot and not a single popular, headlining band. Hum... I seem to recall a survey, taken a month or two ago, upon which five semi-popular bands we would like to see. Well folks, it seems that we won’t be seeing The Cranberries, Belly, or any other one-hit wonder band this year.

Noppe! Instead, we’ve got "Wet & Wild Weekend." Why am I not jumping up and down celebrating?!? What if the week before was the "Wilds?" Hey, we’ve still got the weekend, right?

Well, I suppose the dunk tank is a little wet, but how about the real headline bands?? The Battleship, a great local band, is supposed to grace the boards. Are we going to see a band that we’re absolutely not going to see? That’s it, an obstacle course and a few gallons of water? Oh, and let’s not forget the all important obstacle course get go? That’s it, an obstacle course and a few gallons of water? Oh, and let’s not forget the all important obstacle course get go? That’s it, an obstacle course and a few gallons of water? Oh, and let’s not forget the all important obstacle course get go? That’s it, an obstacle course and a few gallons of water?

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To the Bryant Community;

To all of you out there who are wondering what is happening during this year’s wonderful Spring Weekend—the plans are finally confirmed. It has been a long haul for the Student Programming Board members, especially Michelle Jacobides and Lisa Kasday, the Weekend’s coordinators. Some of you might have seen the ballot that we published in a February edition of The Archway asking for your input. From your responses, we began communicating with the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the campus’s overwhelming choice. After several weeks of negotiations with the Bosstones, the group chose not to accept our bid to come to Bryant. Since that time we have tried to contract many other well-known bands including some options listed on the survey. Unfortunately, because the Bosstones took a long time in responding to our offer, the choices remaining were limited.

We are happy to announce that there will be four bands performing this year. First up is The Machine, a popular headlining band. Next, our very own Red Apple Rock will take the stage. Finally, Shoot the Moon, an alternative cover band, will bring the daytime activities to a close. The Weekend will be held at the track as in past years. Novelty acts such as the gyro, fun photos, and tattoo artists will liven up this Wet & Wild Weekend. Also, at the track, you will find ice cream, Del’s lemonade, and other vendors such as Mi Casa.

Other events that are planned for Wet & Wild Weekend are a 4x4 volleyball tournament, two comedy shows, and the Second Annual Food Challenge. In addition, a beach party including mjp pools, music, and free T-shirts, will take place on Friday. It has not been an easy task to plan and coordinate a quality show for the Bryant Community this year. We hope everyone has a safe and fun Spring Weekend.

For sun, 80 degree weather, you know we are!

Stephanie Rank
President, SPB

SPB Announces Spring Weekend Performers

Pink Floyd cover band. Next, our very own Red Apple Rock will showcase their talents. The winners of the WITBU Rock Hunt, Superbug, will follow. Finally. Shoot the Moon, an alternative cover band, will bring the daytime activities to a close. The Weekend will be held at the track as in past years. Novelty acts such as the gyro, fun photos, and tattoo artists will liven up this Wet & Wild Weekend. Also, at the track, you will find ice cream, Del’s lemonade, and other vendors such as Mi Casa.

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Seniors dance to music by Frank Sinatra at the Senior Citizen Prom on Friday evening.

by Matthew Andrews
Students For A Safer Campus

Assault
April 4, 1994—Department of Public Safety officers were requested to respond to a complaint of an assault. Upon arrival to the scene the complainant claimed that he was assaulted by his roommate and roommate’s boyfriend. The complainant, at the time of the incident, chose not to press charges.

Assault
April 6, 1994—DPS officers were requested to report to a disturbance allegedly caused by an unwanted visitor. Upon arrival, the DPS officers witnessed three students in the suite. The officers quickly separated the parties and began to sort out the problem. The assailant had returned to campus with his girlfriend. He was asked to leave the suite. When he would not leave he was again asked to leave by other suitemates. The assailant became violent and the students fled. The complainant wished to press charges and the Smithfield Police were requested. Upon arrival the assailant was taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct and simple assault.

Motor Vehicle Hit and Run
April 8, 1994—DPS officers were requested to respond to a report of a motor vehicle hit and run that occurred on the strip near Hall 14. The complainant parked the vehicle on the strip on April 7, 1994 and returned on April 8, 1994 to find rear end damage. Anyone with any information on this accident is asked to contact the DPS office.
The Facts of Life
by Jennifer Barrie
Brycol Student Services

Everyday in the U.S., 100 babies die from birth defects and 275 babies are exposed to cocaine in the womb. Everyday in the U.S., a baby is born with AIDS. Everyday in the U.S., 100 mothers know the unspeakable grief of losing a baby. But you can give the gift of health to America's babies. Join the March of Dimes Walk America. Their mission is ending birth defects and infant death.

Brycol Student Services and the Student Programming Board are trying to make a difference. These two organizations are cosponsoring a team from Brycol College to walk in the Walkathon Sunday, April 24. The walk is at 9 a.m. It is only 6.3 miles. There will be plenty of rest stops for walkers to get a snack or drink. Afterwards, there will be a large picnic with a band provided by the March of Dimes. Walk America is sponsored in this state by such companies as: Lipton, The Newport Caneys, B101, WELW, The Harvard Community Health Plan, and more. Participants who raise at least $75 will receive a Walk America T-shirt. There are also other great prizes.

Our team is growing, but we are still interested in getting more walkers. If you would like more information call Jen at 231-4220 or 232-6118.

There are other ways you can help. Sponsor someone you know that is walking. Currently there is a list of walkers in the SPII office and the BRYCOL house. No donation is too small.

We will also be collecting donations, outside of South dining hall, next week Monday through Wednesday, at lunch and dinner. For a dollar you can purchase a paper snaker with your name on it. These walkers will be hung at Tupper. Everyone will be able to see the step you took as birth defects and infant death.

All it takes is just one step if everyone in the Bryant Community was to participate then we will be able to go so far and do so much for these children. Please make a difference. Please help us to help them.

Visiting Professor Shares Knowledge
Sue Martone
Archway Staff Writer

Dr. William Markell recently joined the Bryant Accounting Department at KPMG Peat Marwick. He is also a professor of Accounting for the Spring 1994 semester, Markell is the third of these professors to visit Bryant.

Markell is the former chair of the accounting department at the University of Delaware in Business and Economics.

Markell came to Bryant in January and presently teaches "Principles of Accounting II." He conducts accounting related research and teaches other accounting professors in their research projects.

Markell also hopes to strengthen Brycol's ties with both the University of Delaware, and other universities and colleges in Rhode Island.

Celebrations!
by Jennifer Barrie
Brycol Student Services

"It's a feeling! It's an expression! It's the name of Brycol Student Services!" Tatyanna Charo, Brycol's student representative. Brycol has always specialized in balloons, cake, and flower deliveries. But now we are expanding to meet your needs. Whatever the occasion we have that perfect something for you to order. We deliver campus-wide at no additional charge.

Caterings—send a balloon bouquet to congratulate your fellow employee on their recent promotion. Students—have a cake delivered to your roommate on their birthday. Guys—send your girl- friend roses, just because. We are here for all occasions. Why go with an outside florist who requires you spend at least $20 and then charges you another $5 to deliver. Administrators, Directors, etc. SECRETARY'S DAY IS APRIL 27. Don't delay. Place your orders now. We have the perfect way to say thank you.

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So, You Want a Career in Sports

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

Last night, people from different jobs in the sports world were on campus for a seminar called Care- ers in Sport for students who are interested in this field.

The panel consisted of John Paquette from the Big East; Bryant College Athletic Director Coni Fichera; Ken Bethuas from champs Sports; Dave Gilmore '92 from Prime Network; and Joe Beninati from the Providence Brus-

i. The discussion began with each panel member giving a brief sce- nario of how they achieved their goals. Each member briefly dis- cussed their background, talked about how they got there, and why they chose sports as a career.

Paquette started in sports infor- mation and eventually worked his way up through the ranks to become Assistant Director of Public Relations at Big East. “To glorify my job, I get paid to do what I enjoy,” Paquette said. “However, you need to have a love for this job, and it is a lot of hard work.”

Internships are the most impor- tant key to getting a jump on others in the sports world. Fichera used this path to land her job at Bryant.

The panelists also gave their ad- vice on how students can achieve a career in sports. They all agreed organization skills are very import- ant as well as quality in people applying for jobs.

In your first year or two, you will be given a lot of jobs to do. If you are not organized you will not survive,” Gilmore said.

They also stressed the emphasis of networking. If someone knows you, it will be easier to get in the door.

“Even if you do not get the job, send a thank you letter,” Gilmore added. “They will remember you the next time a job opens up.”

Bethuas, then briefly, diversified the subject by talking about the re- tail industry in sports. He basically said you have to work your way up through the ranks. He started as a salesman in a store in Albany, New York, and has worked his way up to manager in Branenton, Massachu- setts.

The most interesting speaker of the night, Beninati talked about the Providence Bruins, and how he became a play-by-play announcer.

He actually started out in the medical field, and wanted to go into sports medicine. He then decided to change his career plan and become a sports broadcaster.

The panelists also gave their ad- vice on how students can achieve a reputation amongst its competitors. AACSB provides a national stamp of quality for Bryant’s business program. A benefit to the stu- dents will be the increased staff holding advanced academic de- grees. Graduates from AACSB ac- credited schools have an even greater advantage in the national job market. A number of compa- nies do not recruit on campuses not accredited by AACSB.

According to Dean of Adminis- tration Richard Alberg, the fore- most challenge of achieving AACSB accreditation was creat- ing a business program predicated on a strong liberal arts curriculum. Many of the courses such as ac- counting, marketing, and manage- ment were moved to the upper di- vision, in order to provide a liberal arts foundation in the first two years.

A number of companies do not recruit on campuses not accredited by AACSB. Achieving AACSB is only the beginning. The board will review the College in another five years to see if improvements are continu- ing and changes based on the ad- visory board is being imple- mented.

“This honor, however, does not mark the end of our initiatives,” Dr. Patterson added. “As a result of our efforts over the past decade, Bryant stands ready to play a cen- tral role in defining the future of business education. Building on a successful past, we are ready to meet the challenges of the 21st Century.”

AACSB was founded in 1916 to promote the exchange of informa- tion among business schools and to up-grade standards in business education. In 1958, the United States Office of Education recog- nized AACSB as the accrediting agency for the nation in the field of business education.

A Student Senate committee has been formed to choose a memorial for John DeShaw '97, who passed away on March 7.

We value your input. If you have any ideas on an appropriate memorial to remember John, please write your suggestion on the form below and drop it in one of the Student Senate suggestion boxes. They are located by the Salzman Dining Hall and the Bryant Center Info Desk.

With your help, the Bryant Community will be able to remember John with love.

For further information, please call Josh Hansel at 232-4764. Thanks for your cooperation.

My recommendation for a memorial for John DeShaw is:

Name:

Phone:

Number:
1994 Honorary Degree Recipients: A Gallery of Modern Leaders

Paul B. Nunes
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant College will bestow honorary degrees on five distinguished businesspersons at the College's 113th Commencement on May 21. In addition, honorary degrees will also be awarded to Bill Cosby, speaker for the undergraduate commencement, and Stephen Hamblen, commencement speaker for the graduate school.

The tradition of awarding honorary degrees at commencement exercises dates back to the days of Bryant's first President, Harry L. Jacobs. Jacobs always attempted to invite eminent business and political leaders to speak at Bryant and receive the prestigious honorary degree.

In past years, Bryant has had the opportunity to recognize such prominent leaders and professionals as Henry Ford in 1930, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in 1942, James Cash Penney in 1953, and Senator Claiborne Pell in 1962.

To continue the tradition started by Bryant's first president, President William E. Trueheart's office released the names of the 1994 recipients this week.

Paul Kolton has been at the center of two self-regulatory storms for the past 28 years. During 1962 and 1978, Kolton faced increased government relations. Kolton is a native of New York City and now resides in Connecticut.

Joseph H. Lemeux, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Owens-Illinois, Inc., earned a B.S. in business administration summa cum laude from Bryant College.

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Lemeux joined Owens-Illinois in 1957 as an administrative trainee. Lemeux held various management positions in the company over the years. In 1990 and then in 1991, he was elected chief executive officer and chairman of the board, respectively.

Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, former broadcasting company executive, began her career with IBM in 1955. Within her twenty year employment at IBM, Pfeiffer advanced to the position of vice president, communications and government relations. Pfeiffer was appointed chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) in 1978.

In addition, Pfeiffer has served as a member of a number of high-level government commissions, including the President's Commission on White House Fellows.


He served in the military intelligence during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart in 1945. Alpert is the founder and sole owner of Warren Equities, Inc. and the Warren Companies, headquartered in Providence, Rhode Island. Alpert is the past president of the Ritz Tower Hotel from 1956 to 1989.

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American Heart Association

Atlantic Features by Mark Parisi

WHAT HAPPENED? I... I...
CAN'T REMEMBER... I GUESS I
MUST'VE SNAPPED...

off the mark

by Mark Parisi
Do you believe alcohol and other drugs pose a problem on this campus?

"No. I think drugs and alcohol are used, but not to an extreme or enough to endanger the student population."
- Greg Barry '95

"They are definitely on campus, but they're not really a problem unless used to excess. No one could get rid of them completely anyway."
- Gina Nicciardi '95

"I assume drugs and alcohol are on campus, but it's not a problem."
- Angelo Paoletta '94

"No. Everyone is old enough to be responsible for their actions."
- Paul Dube '97

"Yes, very much so. Every weekend drinking is the main activity. We need more non-alcohol related options."
- Katrina Gathers '96

"No. People drink in moderation and can handle themselves."
- Mike Pavan '95

"No, because people are old enough to handle themselves appropriately."
- David Scaccio '94 and Mike Blake '94
Bryant College
2nd Annual Business Plan Contest
1993-1994 Best Business Plan and Runner-up
Undergraduate School and Graduate School

Business Plan Committee Members:
Nicholas Kondon*
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Business Plan Judging:
Date: April 16, 1994
Location: Papitto Room, Bryant Center
Schedule: Jungle Gym 8:45 a.m.
Blue Plate Studio 9:30 a.m.
Nadco 10:30 a.m.
Madd Mans Musical Mania 11:15 a.m.
*Refreshments served.

Business Plan Award Dinner:
Date: April 20, 1994
Location: Heritage Room, Bryant Center
Schedule: Dinner 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Keynote Speaker 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
John Kostrzewa, Small Business Editor,
The Providence Journal-Bulletin
Business Plan Presentations 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

1993-1994 Business Plan Contest Finalists:
Undergraduate Division:
Nadco:
Susan Palumbo
Mario Costa
David Moore
Steve DeAlmo
Madd Mans Musical Mania:
Shawn Sheehan
Michael Turbitt
John Labbe

Graduate Division:
Blue Plate Studio:
Lisa Gelfond
Jungle Gym:
Anthony Brocchio
Mark Rossi
Richard Tristina
Robert Zemko

The Office of Student Activities took nominations from the Bryant Community to recognize the hard work and effort of the student leaders. Listed below are the award winners for Recognition 1994:

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THE ARCHWAY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994 11

A Mountain Lodge In Warwick?
Deborah A. Allard
Archway Staff Writer

"A steak house, but I don't even like steak," I thought, when my friend on her birthday suggested that we go to Bugaboo Creek. What could we do but try it out of course. But, we got her good and embarrassed! I'll get to that later. We were told that there would be about a half hour wait, so armed with a beer we headed for the bar. Each of us ordered a Yellow Snow (vodka, peach schnapps and orange juice) and got down to the usual Monday conversation of what was new, who did what and who said what.

In the middle of a really juicy story, a moosehead hanging over the long wooden bar started to move and made a really funny looking face. Later, it was talking about because we were so startled that we just laughed all through it. We found out later that the talking animal heads, placed throughout, tell tales of life in the Bugaboos in British Columbia, Canada.

After the interruption, our beer sipped, we talked about the music and the menu was shown to our table. We sat by a fire place which was placed in the middle of the restaurant. Everything was very wood and very brick. It felt as though we had gone back to the 1800's. I was grinning and were huddled somewhere in the mountains of the heart.

We glanced over the menu to the appetizers, called WARMING UP, and selected a Bunyan Onion (deep fried onions with a spicy djon mustard sauce for dipping).

To the serious ghouls, where the entrées are called things like Campfire Chicken and Worms, which I could not resist because it was sauteed chicken, mushrooms and broccoli over worms, just kidding, over linguini in a butter-cheese sauce for $9.95. They also offer Wild Boar Chops (pork chops with apples), Hickory Smoked Mountain Mooselof (meatloaf with BBQ sauce) and many other fish, chicken and steak dishes from between $8.95 and $16.95.

Also on the menu were LIGHT MOUNTAIN OFFERINGS (salads and sandwiches) and THE BURGER AVALANCHE which are burgers, obviously, and are marinated in beer and spices and range from $4.95 to $6.25.

The Campfire Chicken and Worms was tantalizing, especially if you like cheese. The chicken was perfectly marinated and had a pungent grilled flavor. It would have been enough for two, but I somehow managed to polish the whole thing off.

The birthday girl and the Country Catfish which was cajun-spiced with mushrooms and potatoes. The potatoes were paramoanate; definitely one recipe I would like to have. They were soothed and spiced with tingly herbs and pepper. I had to stop myself from picking at her dish.

Our other lunch companion isled the Caribou Chicken (grilled chicken breasts topped with BBQ sauce, Canadian bacon and melted cheese). I had the same grill taste, but I also got a smoky flavor which was enhanced by the bacon. Truly delectable.

We were finally told our grub, the birthday celebration would begin. She opened the gift that we had frantically purchased earlier that day, a sterling silver pair of earrings, and put them on praising us for our good taste.

Coming toward us, from behind her, were four employees singing Happy Birthday while bearing a chocolate layered cake and a moosehead. They clapped, sang and presented her with the lit cake. When the song finished, they not only made her blow out the candle while everyone's curious eyes watched, but she also had to kiss the moosehead for good luck. She was so embarrassed, we loved it. While turning shades of an African sunset, I've heard they're bright, she vowed to use us whenever birthdays come along.

For a taste of the nineteenth century, the food is washed down with frills and the atmosphere is warm and outdoorsy, or if you have a little played "Breath," from the Dorothia Cox located at 30 Jefferson Boulevard in Warwick, 781-1400. They are open Monday from 11-4 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 4-10 p.m., and Sunday from 4-11 p.m. and on Sunday from 12-9 p.m.

Pearl Jam:
Boston Garden, April 10 & 11
Orpheum Theatre, April 12
by Chris Hinckley

Yes, I did see Pearl Jam all three nights up in Boston, and here I tell you, it was the best show I have ever been to.

People follow the Grateful Dead and Phish from show to show, well I'm in the same way with these guys and it was well worth it.

Each night was a different set. "Alive," "Jeremy," and "Black," the big hits from Ten were all played the first two nights but they were skipped during the Orpheum show. "Evenflow" was oddly missing from the first night's set but showed up for the next two nights. The biggest from Vs., "Daughter," "Go," and "Animal," showed up each night with "Animal" being the best num­
ber each night. Pearl Jam plays the type of music that should absolutely intensify the crowd, and that it did. Each show brought something different.

The first night Pearl Jam played some new songs (as they did each night) and did a short ode to Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry, who were both in attendance. The second night saw Pearl Jam do the little played "Breath." Then, they played "Madlands" from Singles soundtrack, a rollicking version of Neil Young's "Rockin' In the Free World," and it even had Eddie Vedder break through the stage with the microphone stand and disappear into the hole. Vedder was doing an intense version of "Leash.''

The third night at the Orpheum theater was by far the best night. In front of a couple thousand fans at the most, Pearl Jam brought the house down. They started off on a very slow, mellow pace with "Oceans." That did not last long, though. After "Oceans" they got everyone in the crowd moving with a fast-paced, electrifying "Evenflow," followed by "Sonic Reducer," and "State of Love and Trust," another song from all three nights. After a couple of new songs, they again got the fans pumping and bodies jumping with "Go" and "Animal." The boys from Seattle then went into some of their more obscure stuff including any favorite song, "Alone," and the funk orient­ed "Dirty Frank."

On this night, you could tell Pearl Jam was having a good time and would much rather play rooms of this size. "Daughter," "Reverendo revolutionary," and "Blood," all from Vs., as well as "Once," showed the band at their best, playing great music, having fun doing it, and getting the audience involved.

Pearl Jam ended the night with "Black" and "Dance of the Forest People" and they were going to play because they had a feeling and it was a good one. Pearl Jam ended with a cover of the Beatles 'I've Got A Feeling." At one point Vedder changed the lyrics to say "Everyone bodies misses Cobain, we'll be see­ing him in no time," in tribute to the late Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain. Then, while the band was in mid-jam, Vedder handed the young girl from the audience, maybe about 7 or 8 years old, up on stage and danced with her, probably making her night even more complete, and then, to top things off, handed her a dozen roses. This was a great way to end three spectacular nights of con­certs as it showed that Vedder and the other members of Pearl Jam have not forgotten why they have gathered there to see them. The sound was incredible, Muddywather was a great opening act, and as Vedder said the first night: "Just be happy your alive." These three shows definitely did make me happy I'm alive.
Greatest Show on Earth Comes To Providence

The all-new 124th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to the Providence Civic Center for 9 performances from May 4-8. Producer Kenneth Feld unwraps a treasure trove of colorful surprises for Romeo and Juliette - the first baby elephants born and bred to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. More than 120 renowned Circus artists from around the globe have gathered in three Circus Rings to salute the Babies That America Wants To See.

Tickets are priced at $11.00 and $8.50, with $3.00 off Opening Night Only.

Performance Schedule:
- Wed. May 4: 7:00 p.m.
- Thu. May 5: 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- Fri. May 6: 7:00 p.m.
- Sat. May 7: 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
- Sun. May 8: 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tupper's Needs Improvement

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter about the appalling conditions at Tupper's. Why is it that this is the only store that I know of that continues to run out of supplies. I am not talking about little things like bags or wrappers; I am talking about some of your main items (such as lettuce, turkey, bread, or nACHOs.)

In a day and age when competition is always lurking around the corner, one has to wonder why nothing is being done about this situation?

I realize that this is the first semester that Tupper's is accepting points, but we are almost into the third month of the semester. Where do you plan on getting it right?!!

An example of this outrageous situation occurred on Monday April 11. It was on this day that I wanted to get a simple salad for lunch. I went to Tupper's, but (not very much to my surprise) I had no salad! You have three different types of salads on your menu, and you had No Lettuce! Who is responsible for occurrences like this?

Talking to Tupper's employees, I realize that these mistakes are the fault of the general manager. How long has this person had this position that they do not know what to order? I would think that someone who is given three months to solve a problem could easily come up with a solution. But, once again, normality is just not at home at Tupper's.

I do not place the whole blame for this on the manager of Tupper's. I also feel that Directors of Brycol are to blame, after-all it is your store. The last time I looked, Tupper's motto was, "Students Working For Students." Well, I ask you this, what exactly are you doing for us?

I am not saying that Tupper is useless (you do sponsor many good activities on this campus), but something must be done at Tupper's!

I would just like to end by saying that your food has gotten progressively better, but that's only when you have the supplies to make what we want!

Sincerely,
An Ex-Tupper's Customer

Riot, continued from page 1

this time to protect the innocent bystander.

According to Coronado, Warsowick approached a DPS officer shouting obscenities and then pushed the officer in the chest.

One of the DPS officers requested the Smithfield Police Department report to the scene. As the disturbance ensued, North Smithfield Police were called in an effort to control the crowd.

Upon their arrival, the Smithfield Police rushed to the aid of DPS officers as they made an attempt to restrain Warsowick. At this time, Warsowick allegedly struck a Smithfield Police officer in the face. Warsowick had to be subdued by using Cap-Stun, a form of mace, and was arrested and transported to the Smithfield Police Headquarters where he was held overnight.

According to the DPS report there was a strong odor of alcohol on Warsowick's breath. The angry crowd which was left behind seemed to be mad at the Department of Public Safety for intervening, explained Coronado.

"Public Safety cannot selectively protect an individual on campus; they must protect everyone," said Coronado.

Further, Coronado suspects the incident was unrelated to a problem which occurred a couple of weeks ago with visitors from Mass Maritime Academy. However, Coronado said students from Mass Maritime have been banned from campus.
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Campus, cont. from page 13
This seminar will be very helpful to juniors looking to apply to law school in the fall. One meeting will be held on April 19, 1994 in Room 1 of the Bryant Center. All are welcome!

Sigma Sigma Sigma
by Robin Ludman
My sisters and I had an incredible time on our little get-a-way to the mountains. It was great to be able to get away and forget about everything except what’s really important in life. Advice: Head towards the mountains (f) if you need to find a peaceful sense of yourself.

On a more serious note, I want to thank someone above for not taking one of our closest friends in a tragic accident last week. I want to remind everyone how precious life really is, and to appreciate it and live it every day. I want you to remember that you are very, very much! Please get well very soon.

Also, thanks to Phi Tau, TEP, Beta, and UIKE for entertaining us. I also want to say publicly that I love every single one of you (you know who I mean) and I’ve had the best year of my life, even if I do get confused sometimes (right, Kelsten). Please forgive my mushiness lately.

Until next time, peace.

SPB
by Stacey L. Puryear
Hello everyone! Birthday wishes go out to Michelle Jacobsen! We would also like to apologize for the technical difficulties at the second showing of “Raising Sam.”

For those of you who love the movie “Grease,” come see Danny and Sandy on Friday, April 22. This is a drive-in movie on the Bryant Center patio, time TBD. Also, Phi Tau will have whiteface and addyback for some “Greased Lightning.”

Sunday, April 24, “In the Line of Fire” will be shown in the auditorium. Shows are 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is $1.50. A free soda is included with admission.

Then, on April 26, Setie will be coming to you from the Bryant Center patio. Come over at noon and hear this incredible singer.

The countdown to Spring Weekend is on! Look for details coming your way soon! And, come to our meetings every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 2B.

Special Olympics
by Kristen Frisell
We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Donate A Meal program. The Comfort Happy Hour on Friday was a huge success. The Special Olympics committee would also like to thank the people who participated in the Turo end and palm reading activity last Thursday.

We were very pleased at the turn out at our informational meeting. Everyone would like to become a volunteer, it’s not too late! Just fill out your registration form and contact either Carla at 232-8530, or Turo at 232-8521 for more information. Thank you for your support!

Student Alumni Association
by Jackie Shaddix
Hi, everyone! Hope you are all having a great week! The year is coming to an end and I hope everybody already has some fun. Well, guys, SAA has just the thing for you... Ooohhball! It’s volleyball in the mail! Like you’ve never seen before. Trust me, you’ll have the time of your life. Plus, PRO FM and Subway will be out there with you. But, you better hurry! Team sign-ups take place this week during both lunch and dinnertime outside South Dining Room.

Also, since finals are around the corner, SAA is ready to relieve your stress with their ever-so-famous Survival Kits. Survival Kit flyers have been sent out to parents. So, now it’s your turn to beg your parents to order one.

Elections for the new executive board have been going on the past few weeks. We are all excited to see who will host SAA next year. If you’re interested in finding out results, will be announced at Thursday’s smoking at 4 p.m. in Pipsico.

Well, it’s time for me to go. Have a great week! I hope you all home out there playing Ooohhball on Saturday, April 23, 1994.

Tau Epsilon Phi
by Phil Clouter
Another week has flown by, and here’s the news...
Our sports team took another turn for the better after defeating SigEp in soccer 3-2 on Tuesday. Good job to our new big shot with a goal, followed by Eddie and Chie Chi with one apiece. I can’t forget the tremendous second half performance by Pyle in goal... and a great job by Jim “Smokers” Weigel.

We want to thank the sisters of Phi Sig for Saturday night. Walter seemed to be doing a good job “mushing” and skip just loved sweating those flies. Too bad we had to go home because of P’s so Mr-Man said “Bye-Bye.”

Some of the bro’s would like to thank Jim’s sister and “Blondie” for the great show at Red Lobster (next time $1 cover).

I hope everyone has a kickoff time at the formal and enjoys sweet old Nomsacket.

Hey Butler! Does she really have sturty eyes?

Hey Robin! “I’m outta here!”

Theta Phi Alpha
by Jenna Erickson
Hello again! Sisters had fun at Phi Kappa’s formal. Aaa, you put yourself in the running for this weekend’s Bangle Award. Don’t worry, you’ll be safe as long as you and Panchodot play a few games of pool on the way back from the ATM!

Wendy quit school last Thursday and, along with Ali and Ginger, formed the ‘Invading Losers. Thanks to everyone who pitched in, especially Mr. Thanks to Megan and Rachel for picking up us in in Candberland—Ali and Wendy. Speaking of Candberland, “Are you ugly?”

Happy 40th Birthday to Fags, Oop! It’s only 20!!

As for the formal, we hope that Fag studies awake, the New Hampshire police aren’t waiting in Gianno’s door, and a good time is had by all (s of Phi Kappa).

We hope that Burt is feeling better after his match with Rubble this weekend.

By the way, you can pick up a new garage pail anytime you get the chance.

Nice job on Christmas. Pile of garbage on Saturday night.

Rascal needed a good whipping. Oooy, Michelle and Angela are joining E.A. Anyone he interested please come see one of us.

Thank you to Rugby for Wednesday. The Disco revival definitely made it.

Congrats to Kappa Delta Phi for receiving their charter this past weekend!

Thanks goes out to all who donated to the American Diabetes Association. Our Redthon was a fabulous success!

Women’s Rugby
by Melissa Dennis
Well, ruggers, we survived yet another week of practice. Only a few more weeks left.

I want to thank the guys’ rugby team for the barbecue on Friday. “Let’s not forget to commend Sarah and Josh for their wonderful balloon popping ability. It may have been difficult to find a queen, but finally the perfect one was found: Murphy!”

The game against PC on Saturday started off good. In the beginning I think everyone on the sidelines almost had a heart attack when the herringbone was done. Wow!! We actually learned something in practice. You all had a great game, especially Lisa, Heatter, Erin and Murph.

Hey Shirley, do you remember the ride home? Let’s refresh your memory: head out the window, overpacked car and cops, does this ring any bells? We would like to thank Sarah and Karah for picking up the strays on the side of the road.

We have a game on Saturday against Bridgewater at 1 p.m. Come support the team.

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**FRIDAY, APRIL 29**
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Behind Koffler
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9 p.m. Bryant’s Best Food Challenge - South Dining Hall
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10 p.m. Comedian - South Dining Hall
Sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi

**SUNDAY, MAY 1**
1 p.m. Guest winelovers are on sale at Info Desk between April 13 & 20.
**SPORTS**

**Let's Get Back to Sports**

Angelo L. Corrandino

Archway Sports Writer

**On Deck**

A Canadian citizen who does not know anything about baseball probably thinks they are a bunch of barbarians with uniforms. After all, you can legally check someone into the boards. If this were the case, would you want your association linked to it?

This trend has also found its way in to the sports world. A number of school, including the Yankees, are changing theirs mascot.

However, I agree with Coach Mark. I think the athletic staff don't identify themselves as Indians. In fact, except for making the articles I write a little more interesting, I never really use the term Indians to describe one of our teams.

However, they took the fact that the name Indians was degrading to Native Americans on the team. This might be true, but does it really belong in sports?

In actuality, almost any sports nickname can be offensive to a certain group of people. Let's just examine a few examples.

**The New York Yankees** - some would not ask Mario Cuomo to say their name. They wear red, hence the Red Men.

**The second game** - we have to go to the politicians. Matter of fact, except for making the articles does go too far. Take S1. John's Mike Hill, Bentley (Fr., OF, Eas Bridgewater, MA) Roy Kirchner, Quinnipiac (Jr., OF, Freetown, CT)

**The third game** - the real Texas Ranger (law mascot), Kerry School won't talk about it.

**The Montreal Canadiens** can also be more considered offensive.

**The Red Men** - Ironically, the name has nothing to do with Native Americans. The term comes from the French, Carib French - they wear red, hence the Red Men.

**To sum it all up**, why do we have to worry about offending someone every time we say or write something? Let's leave the politics on the field. After all, you wouldn't ask Mario Cuomo to help you improve your car. For that matter, would you ask Ken Griffey Jr. to win the next election?

In the hopes, the Athletic Advisory Council, and other people involved with choosing the new mascot will realize that the name. But if you like one of the names suggested, don't worry who it might offend.

When you choose a name see if it fits with the image of Bryant College, and the new direction we are heading with our athletic department.

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**Softball Hits Slide**

Angelo L. Corrandino

Archway Sports Writer

The softball team had a dismal 1-5 week to bring their record to 13-19 overall, 2-6 in conference.

On Monday the team traveled to Merrimack to face the number six on the nation, and were defeated soundly in both games.

On Saturday, the team was home to face AIC and dropped two heart-breaking games.

In the nightcap to this double header, AIC's walk-off bunt single lead and stay ahead. At one point, they lead by as many as eight runs. Bryant was able to rally for four runs in the seventh and cut the lead to 14-10. However, it was not enough and AIC came away with the win.

In the first game of the day, AIC was able to gain an early lead, but Bryant was knocking on their door. Bryant was able to come from 5-3 down to cut the lead to two. However, AIC was able to hold them back and come away with a 5-3 win. "We dropped two tough games to AIC, and we were a bit off this week, but the meat of our schedule was behind us," coach Bob Reall added.

New Haven was in town on Thursday, and Bryant was able to split the twinbill against them.

In the second game, New Haven jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. In the end, they came away with a 9-1 win. New Haven was also able to jump out to an early lead, but this time Bryant bounced back. In the bottom of the seventh, the team was able to tie the game at six. This sent the Cardinals into overtime. But the team was able to come away with a 9-1 win.

For them to make the playoffs, we have to win, Reall said.

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**Athletic Schedule For The Week**

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Baseball Takes Two Out Of Three from Conference Foe

Eric Hands
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This past weekend Bryant beat NE-10rival American International College in two out of three games in Springfield, Mass. Bryant then played Springfield College, ranked nationally, on Sunday and lost a well-played game to finish the weekend with a 2-2 trip.

In the first game on Friday Bryant faced AIC’s walks to propel Bryant to a 3-0 lead. In the second game, Bryant led 4-0 through six innings before the game was suspended due to a rain delay in the 7th. On Saturday, in the first game of a doubleheader Bryant lost 5-4. Both Bryant and AIC took advantage of the 30 mile per hour wind against the 30 mile per hour wind.

In the rubber game off the three games, Bryant lead by crafty junio-lefthander Scott Luca, came back to win 9-6. Danny Arutiuno came in to preserve the victory.

On Sunday Bryant lost to Spring­field 6-3 in a well-played game. Steve Martin pitched well, but suffered the loss in a game that a two-run homer, his second homer in two games to lead the offensive attack. But Springfield just came back to rally late in the game to leave Bryant 2-2 for the weekend.

On Monday, Bryant lost to Merrimack 9-4. Bryant had it’s opportuni­ties, but failed to drive in runners in scoring position when they had the bases loaded. Fresh­men pitcher Eric Hands picked up the loss.

On Tuesday, Bryant traveled to New Hampshire to play Keene State, in the second game of the series, Bryant lost in the 9th inning of play 11-10. Bryant plays their first home game of the season this week; scheduled for Thursday against American International College.

Baker then Beattie finished fourth propelling Bryant to a 1-0 lead in the three game series. Michael Karizinski earned the victory in the first game, Michael in the second, third, and fourth.

Wednesday’s Track Team
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Men Still Running Strong

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This past weekend, the men’s track team competed in the Rhode Island College Invitational. The well-rounded team placed within the top five in almost all of the events that they competed in.

In the men’s hammer, Phil Morin placed second with a distance of 111 feet 6 inches. Morin also finished the shotput competition in first place with a throw of 47 feet 6 inches.

Bryant’s javelin group dominated the event with Eric Quintapi winning the second at 164 feet 4 inches, and Keith Montecalvo taking third with 157 feet 8 inches.

In the running events, Elliot Yepez placed fourth in the 100 with a time of 11.3. Dave Shadegole placed second with a time of 16.4 in the 110 hurdles.

Tom Gaspar placed third in the 1500 with a time of 4:19. Eric Nelson placed fourth in the 400 with a time of 54.8.

In the 800, Gaspar placed fourth with a time of 2:05. Mike Webb placed fifth with a time of 2:08, and Pete Costello finished sixth with a time of 2:10.

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Soccer Wins Indoor Tourney

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The men’s soccer team traveled to Clark University this past Saturday to compete in the annual Clark Indoor Tournament. The tourna­ment featured twelve teams including Clark University, Stonehill, AIC, Salem State, Framingham State, Clark Alumni team, and Con­necticut College.

The Bryant bout came in second in their bracket and qualified for the quarter finals. They were paired against a tough Salem State team, who were one of the favorites to win the tournament. Both teams played hard and in the final min­utes, Bryant pulled out the win on a goal by sophomore Dong Yoo.

The boys then went on to meet Clark University in the semi-finals. Regulation time ended with a tie, and the teams went to penalty kicks. Game one was 1-0, Game two, 1-0, Game three, 1-0.

The Bryant Invitational which was scheduled for yesterday was canceled due to weather. The meet was not rescheduled.

They will be at Bridgewater this Saturday, and will be home next Saturday for the Tri-States.

Racquetball Places 18th at Nationals

Denise Savio
Racquetball Coach

The racquetball team picked up eight medals on their way to finishing their season ranked 18th nationally.

The women finished the year ranked 16th, and the men were over­looked for a top twenty ranking. This is Bryant’s fourth top-twenty finish in the last six years. This year’s finish was a nice surprise because this season consisted of mostly first-year players.

Bryant also still managed this good finish despite injuries to two of their top players. Men’s captain Derek Gonda suf­fered serious injuries while playing their second round match. In that match, Derek crashed through the back glass wall on one of the spec­tator courts. He was taken to the hospital where he received treat­ment for multiple cuts and lacera­tions from the so-called "unbreakable" glass wall. This was the first time at any National Champion­ships that a player has crashed through a court’s glass wall.

Women’s co-captain Erin Cronce was first in the tournament earlier in the week and was unable to com­pete.

In the competition, Kristen Levins took a silver medal in women’s #1 singles, losing 15-9, 14-15, 11-15 to Air Force’s Laura Sonda. Jen Gianno, took a bronze medal in her division. Alison Gerard placed third in women’s #5 singles and won a bronze medal.

Bryant’s Bari Bendell won the gold medal in the women’s #4 singles, defeating a Providence College opponent.

For the men, Keith Lauzon captured a bronze medal in men’s #2 singles. Scott Kaufman, in men’s #4 singles, defeated his North Caro­olina opponent to win another bronze medal. Bryant, Luis Yndurain for­got to pick up his fourth place pew­ter medal for his finish in #6 singles.

Winning in the finals was a tech­nique in a newly-formed confer­ence that will include teams from the Mid-Atlantic states as well as the Northeast. Next year’s outlook is promising due the return of all but one senior. Senior head coach, Mike Gister will be at Bryant this year. He has won Bron­ze in the Mid-Atlantic conference.

The Bryant team continues to show its strength in all areas and remains a team to be reckoned with.

The Bryant Invitational scheduled for yesterday was canceled so the team’s next competition will be at Bridgewater this weekend.