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1992 Convocation Ceremonies

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"Commitment to education," served as the mantra for the annual Convocation ceremonies held on Wednesday, September 16.

Dr. Gregory T. Parkos '50, '88H, the new chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College, addressed the issue of commitment in this year's keynote address. The

president and chief operating officer for four years. In addition to his current duties of serving as a Director of Whittaker Corp., Parkos also serves as chairman of Alga Plastics of Cranston, RI and Lloyd Manufacturing Company of Warren, RI.

In his keynote address, Parkos advised the Bryant students, "If you really want...to enjoy a life well spent...your time is now."

professional." Sweeney, who has taught at Bryant for 27 years, has over 20 years experience as a regional and national expert in economic forecasting. Sweeney has the distinction of being the only person to twice receive an award from the American Statistical Association.

According to Mahoney, Sweeney is "committed to his family, his students, and this institution."

"Commitment is a two way street. We as individuals cannot forget this. We as an institution cannot forget this. Bill Sweeney has certainly not forgotten this," he added.

In accepting the award, Sweeney said, "I am very pleased to receive this award because it is a gift, a present from...my peers."

He then advised his peers: "I believe that academicians must accept their social responsibility for teaching ethics in our collegiate classrooms....There're just too many problems in this world....Students, unfortunately, do need guidance....More must be done to help our students establish a good, strong set of values."

In order to embody the college's Business Leadership philosophy, Sweeney said the college must help its students to grow in mind, body, and spirit.

The concept of Convocation was introduced several years ago by Dr. William T. O'Hara, now President Emeritus of Bryant, to bring the entire campus together in celebration of each new academic year. A faculty sponsored event, Convocation gives students a chance to see the college's faculty and staff assembled and is designed as an inspiration for success in the ensuing semester.

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Dr. William B. Sweeney Jr. giving his speech at yesterday's Convocation ceremonies. Sweeney was the recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.

theme was also touched upon by Dr. William B. Sweeney, Jr., Professor of Economics, who received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Parkos is only the second Bryant alumnus to hold the chair position of the Board. A former Rhode Islander, now residing in California, Parkos recently retired from Whittaker Corporation of Los Angeles, where he was president for seven years and executive vice-

"There's a potential for greatness in each of you," Parkos predicted, but added difference between greatness and "living a life in quiet destitute" is "a commitment to succeed."

When presenting the Distinguished Faculty Award, Leo P. Mahoney, Professor of Finance and President of the Faculty Federation, characterized Dr. Sweeney as the epitome of "the true meaning of

New Campus Act Enacted

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

The Student-Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act came into effect in 1991. As of September 1, 1992, this act states campus policies and crime reports must be published. The act was created to inform the students and surrounding communities of specific crimes on campus.

According to George Coronado, Director of Public Safety, "The pervasive thinking in creating this act was because some colleges weren't forthright in telling campus students what crime actually was."

The brochure distributed through the mail describes the various aspects of this particular act.

Offenses to be reported in the brochure include: murder, aggravated assault, rape, robbery, motor vehicle theft, and burglary. Arrests for campus crimes such as liquor law violations, drug abuse viola-

tions, and weapons possession must also be reported.

The mission of Public Safety is to "protect all persons and property within the jurisdictional boundaries of the college." Anyone caught violating the drug or alcohol sanctions will have to face the consequences of the law, along with disciplinary actions and a disassociation of Bryant College.

Public Safety will be publishing a yearly brochure describing what the latest policies and statistics are. The brochure will always list the statistics for three years.

Those schools receiving financial support from the federal government must comply with this law. Coronado says, "The law is an encouragement to students and employees to be responsible for their own safety and to not depend solely on police stations and Public Safety."

In efforts to increase crime prevention, every fall Bryant co-sponsors a crime prevention fair and has

also started a Students for a Safer Campus organization.

A Campus Crime Prevention Committee has also been established. The committee consists of members of the faculty, administration, students, maintenance and clerical workers.

The committee will report to the President of Business Affairs to update the statistics immediately and accurately. The statistics will then be published in *The Archway*.

Coronado concluded, "The Department of Public Safety is committed to open and ongoing communication with the student body and provides orientation information as well as other crime prevention programs throughout the year."

If you have not received a copy of this brochure, or would like additional copies, you can go to the Department of Public Safety, the Mail Room, and the Information Booths in both the Unistructure and the Bryant Center.

Senate To Announce Election Results

Cindy Gale
and Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writers

At yesterday's Student Senate meeting, a motion was passed allowing the executive council and legislative body election results to be made public.

This motion will replace the one passed this past February prohibiting the release of these votes to the general public.

Under the topic of old business, Senate President Rob Fontanella recognized junior Senator Jeff Davis who stated the specifics for the release of the results.

Davis stated, "Each candidate, that is those persons who complete the nomination process, will have their percentage of total votes released, as well as, the number of total populous votes cast."

Davis went on to state, "Furthermore, all write-in candidates will have their percentage of total votes released if said amount exceeds 1% of the total populous votes cast. All other write-in votes which do not

exceed 1% will be recognized in the category of other."

The motion was posed to both the Senate and the open floor. When neither group commented, the motion was passed.

Senior Senator Mike Yaffe stated after the meeting, "It's something the students wanted." Yaffe went on to state since the candidates are running for public office, the vote totals are public information. Yaffe said, "It's about time this happened."

Senate President Rob Fontanella said he was in "full support" the results being released.

He stated releasing the results is "taking down barriers between the students and the Senate. It is one aspect in a whole series to make the Senate more student oriented; we want to become open to change."

When asked if he felt releasing the results would discourage others from running for Senate positions, Fontanella said, "To those who are truly committed to the position, to representing their class and believe in being a Senator, it should have little or no effect on their position."

Clearing Up Alcohol Survey Concerns

The Reason Behind the Survey

Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

The Alcohol Survey given this past week in classes resulted in controversy due to the complaints of several students the survey targeted specific groups on campus. However, due to what Doris Horridge, Health Educator and Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, calls "a communication break down," students did not realize the reasons behind the survey.

According to Horridge, the questionnaire was part of a national survey given to all colleges and universities who receive a Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) grant. Because Bryant received this grant, the survey is required in order to measure the effectiveness of certain substance abuse programs or point out where more education is needed.

"No social groups at Bryant were targeted because it is a national survey. The administration had no part in making up the questions and the results were not meant for publication," said Horridge.

The purpose of the survey is to point out areas where more education is needed.

"If the survey shows marijuana is the drug of choice, then I realize more programs are needed in that area," said Horridge.

In addition, the results may aid in changing some of the perceptions Bryant students and faculty have of drug and alcohol use on the campus.

"Some of the freshman may think they need to drink four days a week to fit in when in actuality half the population surveyed only drinks twice a week," said Horridge.

"Unfortunately, the survey was a victim of poor timing," said Horridge. When the students arrived back on campus, they were handed a three page memo regarding sanctions for violations of the alcohol policy. Many students were documented throughout the course of the weekend; then within their first couple of classes, they were given the survey to complete.

Horridge hopes students understand the purpose behind the survey and will not take offense to the subject matter.

It's Time to Review the Issues of the Day

Every week in the Sunday paper, *The New York Times* publishes a special section called "The Week in Review." "The Week in Review" chronicles all the interesting and important events of the week in a nutshell.

Life at Bryant College is always interesting. It often seems, to use a cliché, "if it's not one thing, it's another." But this Wednesday seemed particularly chock full of interesting things. This calls for our rendition of "The Week in Review." Presenting: "The Day in Review."

Wednesday started out as a muggy, sunny day. The Convocation Committee had planned a great line-up to celebrate the beginning of the new academic year. At 10:30 am the students poured into the gym for the ceremonies. Well, not exactly. A few students straggled in, then groups of fraternities and sororities filled in a bunch of seats. The crowd was hardly at over-flowing capacity.

The processional began without much fanfare. For some reason everyone was slow to catch onto the idea of rising in honor of the procession until the faculty contingency began to process by.

When the pomp and circumstance had settled the distinguished guests onto the platform, one student remarked: "Is it just me, or could you cut the tension in here with a knife?" (Maybe it wasn't just the humidity.)

Dr. William Sweeney, professor of economics, was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award. In his acceptance speech, Dr. Sweeney called on his colleagues to realize the importance of teaching ethics in the classroom.

In discussing the lack of ethics in today's world, Dr. Sweeney posed the question: "If an admitted liar claims he is now telling the truth—do we believe him?" (Our answer to this quasi-rhetorical question is: probably NOT!)

Dr. Gregory Parkos, the new chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave the keynote address. Dr. Parkos, a Bryant alumnus, was very personable and motivational in his speech, which focused on the students and commitment to education. Many attendees agreed it was the best speech they'd heard in a while at a college function.

When introducing Dr. Parkos, Dr. Debbie Easterling of the Marketing Department said, "What motivates Greg Parkos is the opportunity to do something good." (This could be very good news for Bryant College and is hopefully a sign of better things to come.)

Round two – 4:30 pm. Students jammed into Papitto Dining Room for the Senate meeting. (Yes, for this they really did pour in to overflow capacity.) Senator Jeff Davis proposed a motion to release the percentage results of the

Senate Elections. (Senior Senator Mike Yaffe seconded the motion.) What was a much disputed question last year passed easily without any discussion from the senators or the audience. The issue had originally been raised by students two years ago. (Congratulations to the new Senate leadership for seeing the forest for the trees! Job well done.)

President Trueheart was present at the Senate meeting. Before he got too far in his remarks, he was bombarded by questions from students who were angry about the "new" alcohol policy and sanctions.

At 6 pm, after a seemingly endless circle of questions, allegations, answers, and rebuffs, the students and administration agreed to discuss the issue further at another time.

(If the students were concerned about the

policy, which was announced last February, why did it take seven months for anyone to say or do anything about their concerns?)

At the end of the Senate meeting, the topic of convocation surfaced again. One member of the Greek community decided to set the record straight while President Trueheart was around to hear. The sorority sister who stood up at the Senate meeting explained the Greeks went to convocation as a group not for the administration, but solely because the faculty had invited and asked the students to attend. (Kind of makes you wonder if any of the rumors circulating earlier in the week about the faculty, or perhaps the Greek community, or maybe the entire student boycotting Convocation to protest various administrative goings-on were partially true.)

Faculty Contract Agreement Finalized

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

We are pleased to inform you that a three-year faculty federation contract agreement was reached on Friday, August 28th.

In an *Archway* Op-Ed earlier this year, Professor Leo Mahoney aptly characterized the spirit of our negotiations: "...the focal point of the positions taken by the Faculty negotiating team will be to make Bryant the BEST it can be for the people it is here to serve... (i.e., our students— present and future)...and... we are confident that the Administration is working toward the same goal with the same clientele in mind."

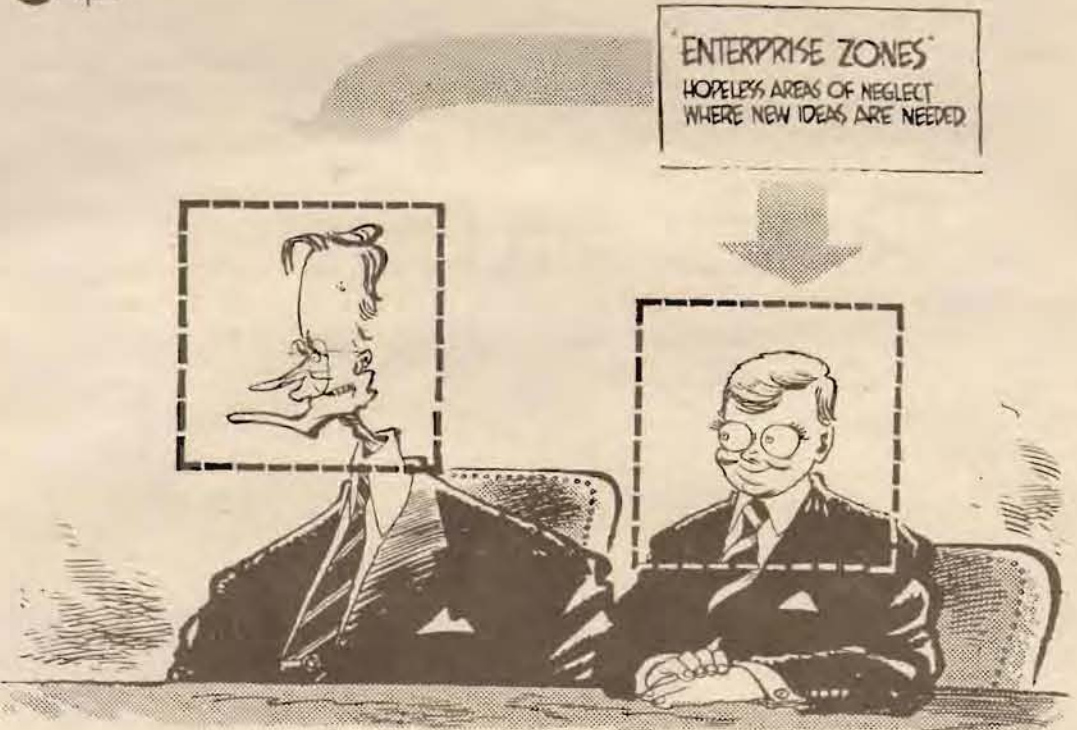
Our negotiations were intense, spirited, extended, and constructive. Fundamental institutional issues of major import for the long-term viability of Bryant were vigorously discussed. Financial compensation issues were clearly central but not determinate in these deliberations.

During these unprecedented and challenging times for higher education, our coming together reflects the richness, strength, and uniqueness that has distinguished Bryant as one of the nation's leading colleges for more than one hundred and twenty nine years. Our agreement reflects a mutual commitment to minimize tuition increases as we vigorously pursue our shared objective to ensure enduring excellence in every dimension.

Bryant has been consistently ranked as the best academic investment in the nation among undergraduate business specialty colleges. Our agreement reflects our mutual confidence that Bryant will continue to earn that distinguished reputation.

Sincerely,
William E. Trueheart,
President
and Professor Leo P. Mahoney,
President, Faculty Federation.

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Malicious Alarm Policy Enacted

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A new policy was enacted this summer to prevent and alleviate the number of malicious fire alarms on campus.

Last year, 160 fire alarms were pulled, 44 of which were "malicious." The vandals who make up 1-2% of the Bryant community, are seriously endangering the safety of all the other students. "They're tampering with other peoples' lives."

"It is a serious crime," says John Rattigan, Fire and Safety Coordinator, "and we will take any vandals to the limit for tampering with any safety devices."

Public Safety and fire officials can tell exactly where the alarm went off. George Coronado, Director of the Department of Public Safety, will be sending a letter around campus in attempts to get

leads toward the apprehension of the vandal. He will also interview selected individuals.

Any student apprehended will be arrested and charges will be pressed against them. Signs will be posted around the buildings on campus offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of anyone causing a malicious fire alarm.

It is the responsibility of the students to maintain safety equipment and assist Public Safety in ending this serious felony. If you set the alarm off by accident, take responsibility and own up to your actions. An accidental alarm is not a crime.

Rattigan will also continue to make monthly inspections of fire extinguishers and equipment. There will be \$50 minimum fine for misuse of fire extinguishers and a \$100 minimum fine for a missing fire extinguisher.

"We're here to make this a safe place for you and the environment," says Rattigan, "but we need your assistance. With your help, we can make false fire alarms a non-issue."

Everyone should be aware of the Rhode Island Fire law that states: "Every person who unlawfully and without just cause willfully or knowingly, tampers with, interferes with or in any way impairs any public fire alarm apparatus, wire or associated equipment, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one thousand (\$1000) nor more than five thousand (\$5000) dollars or shall be imprisoned for not less than one (1) nor more than five (5) years, or both. Associated equipment includes: Pull Stations, Smoke Detectors, Heat Detectors, Horns and Flashers, Fire Extinguishers, and Exit Signs."

Public Safety Officers Recognized

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

"I've got a great staff; they are truly talented," says George Coronado, Director of Public Safety in regard to all of the Public Safety officers employed by Bryant College.

Coronado created this award ceremony to publicly recognize and show his appreciation for the fine work of all the department. He says although they all may not have academic degrees, they do have Ph. D's in common sense.

The awards were given out on August 22 and Coronado selectively chose Joseph Meichelbeck, Vice President of Business Affairs/Treasurer to hand them out. He felt this would add to the importance of the ceremony.

All Public Safety employees voiced their vote through written nominations and submitted these names to Coronado by August 10.

Awards were given in the following areas: A Distinguished Service Award; this award was granted to anyone in the department. According to Coronado, it was given to the employee who has diligently and consistently performed their assigned tasks in such a manner as to bring honor and recognition to themselves and the Department. They have demonstrated their note-wor-

thy and proficient performance.

Recently retired Lock and Key Coordinator, Robert Riendeau, was issued this award. Coronado commented, "This person's character is embedded in the spirit of service."

The EMT who "best portrayed the spirit of service in the form of emergency medical services was Corporal Denis Traficante."

An EMT's job demands expertise in emergency medical services and a prompt and thorough diagnosis of medical conditions.

The Officer of the Year Award was offered to all of the officers. Coronado described this person as "the one who has best exemplified professionalism, the spirit of service, and true dedication to the Department of Public Safety. He has complied with the rules and adhered to the policies."

Each officer will receive a plaque and will continually be recognized with a perpetual plaque in the Public Safety lobby with their name and the year they received it inscribed. The awards will be given out in August every year to reward the officers for the preceding fiscal year.

Because this is the first year the awards were issued, Coronado says their names should create a benchmark and serve as models and examples for others to follow.

Coronado says three better candidates couldn't have been picked.

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To reflect the theme of Commitment to Your Education, several modifications were made in the ceremony to recognize various groups of students. Dean of Students F.J. Talley presented the members of Delta Mu Delta honor society, Presidential and Trustee Scholarship Recipients, Dean's List honorees, and the member of the Greek community as students who "represent the present and future success of Bryant College."

The Convocation Committee, headed by Dr. Debbie Easterling,

Assistant Professor of Marketing, implemented several other changes to this year's Convocation ceremonies. To demonstrate their commitment, the committee formally invited all organizations, freshmen and transfer students to attend the ceremonies.

They also arranged for the flower arrangements from the ceremony to be delivered to Hospice Care Association of Rhode Island. Also, all materials for the ceremony were printed on 100 percent recycled paper.



Public Safety Beat

compiled by Mark Gordon
Students for a Safer Campus

Burglary

Monday, September 7, 1992
11:24am

A Department of Public Safety (DPS) Officer was dispatched to Residence Hall 9. Upon arrival, he met with a male student who claimed that his mountain bike had been stolen from his suite during the night. The main entrance to the suite had been locked the night prior to the theft. Hence, the victim believes the assailant(s) may have gained entry through the suites fire door, which was found open that morning. The Smithfield Police Department was requested and asked to complete a Burglary Report. Investigations will follow.

Fire Alarm

Thursday, September 10, 1992
7:46pm

The fire alarm in Townhouse Block M was activated. Two DPS Officers were immediately dispatched to the scene. When the Officers arrived, there was no apparent fire and they began to investigate the cause of the alarm. The DPS Officers learned that a heat sensor had been activated

by the steam from a student's shower. The Smithfield Fire Department authorized a reset of the alarm and all units were cleared

Alcohol Confiscation

Friday September 11, 1992
5:50pm

A DPS Officer noticed several students exiting a townhouse with full open containers. The officer immediately requested backup. Two Resident Directors (RD) were also requested to the scene to investigate. The RDs and DPS Officers entered the townhouse and confiscated three (3) kegs of beer. The party was broken up and names of those with open containers were obtained. The kegs were destroyed including one tap.

Note from the Department of Public Safety

All students and employees of Bryant College with a motor vehicle on campus are required to obtain a Bryant College parking sticker from DPS. The sticker must be displayed on the drivers side of the windshield (lower left) as not to obstruct the view of the driver. Failure to comply will result in a five dollar fine. This policy is in effect immediately. The new position of the sticker will make it more visible

for DPS Officers and expedite the process of entering the campus in the evening.

Safety Tip of the Week

Always lock your door when leaving your room, suite or townhouse. If you reside on either the first or second floor of your building, be sure to lock your window as well. An unlocked window serves as a perfect entrance for thieves.

Alcohol Tip of the Week

The alcohol content in one 12-ounce can of beer is equal to:
a) One-fourth of a shot (1.5 ounces) of liquor
b) One-half of a shot of liquor
c) One shot of liquor (Answer: c)

Incidents and Frequency of Occurance

- Alcohol: 38
- Fire Alarms: 8
- Vandalism: 5
- Burglary: 2
- Trespass: 1
- Missing Person: 1
- Controlled Substance: 1
- Trespassing: 1
- Removal from Campus: 1
- Motor Vehicle Accidents: 2
- Towed Vehicles: 1

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The "New" Alcohol Sanctions Clarified

The new sanctions for violations of the alcohol policy represent the final chapter of work begun in 1989 by a small committee formed by the Bryant Student Senate. In the fall of that year, alcohol was involved in two serious incidents on campus, and the Senate was concerned that Bryant might be made a dry campus. The Alcohol and Guest Policy Task Force was given the specific charge of examining the alcohol and guest policies so as to prevent making Bryant dry. As we entered this examination process, we realized that there would be three elements to a successful system: first, a clear and understandable alcohol policy; second, a consistent system of enforcement and sanctions; and third, a comprehensive alcohol education program.

The Alcohol and Guest Policy Task Force was the first of four separate bodies examining separate features of the alcohol problem at Bryant. A brief chronology of that work is included below:

December, 1989 - Alcohol and Guest Policy Task Force was created including students, administrators and faculty members.

September, 1990 - Alcohol and Guest Policy Task Force recommendations presented to Senate; Senate forms Alcohol Committee composed solely of students.

February, 1991 - Senate Alcohol Committee submits report - Quality of Student Life Committee, composed of students, faculty members and administrators, begins review of previous committee work.

March, 1991 - Alcohol Education Consultant contracted to study problem along with members of campus community.

April, 1991 - Quality of Student Life Committee Report submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs

May, 1991 - Alcohol Education Consultant Report submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs.

October, 1991 - Sanctions Committee, composed of students and administrators formed to develop new sanctions and set alcohol limits.

January, 1992 - Sanctions Committee submits report to Student Senate, Student Presidents Advisory Council and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees

January 30, 1992 - Board of Trustees approves sanctions and alcohol limits; limits effective February, 1992, and sanctions effective September, 1992.

February, 1992 - All members of the campus community receive copies of the sanctions and the limits on the amount of alcohol majority age students may possess

It should be noted that students are the only constituency in the Bryant community involved in every step of this process.

Students have been raising a number of questions about the sanctions and their effect on the college community.

1. "Why are you forcing us to drive to Providence to drink? Don't you realize that if students can't drink, they might use drugs?"

No one is being forced to go anywhere to drink. Any student who is of legal drinking age can drink in a legal manner. Legal manners include in their residence hall rooms, or in a licensed bar or tavern, such as the Country Comfort. It is not legal for any majority-age students, faculty members or administrators to have open containers of alcohol outside or in public areas. In other words, there are alternatives, and majority-age students who invite a few over 21 year old friends to their townhouse to watch a video, play

Up-front With...

Frederico J. Talley,
Dean of Students

Pictionary, or listen to music at a moderate level will not be hassled.

It's simply against the law for anyone under the age of 21 to drink at all. And it is foolish, dangerous and/or illegal for anyone to use illegal drugs, or drive while under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. I have confidence that members of the Bryant family know that.

2. "Is Bryant College now considered a dry campus? It sure seems like it is."

No, Bryant is not a dry campus, and the Trustees have specifically decided that they do not want a dry campus. Our alcohol policy permits students to possess, transport and drink alcohol if they are of legal drinking age, something that would be prohibited on a dry campus.

3. "How many students have been cited for violating the alcohol policy this year?"

On the first Sunday evening of school, September 6, approximately 100 students were cited for violating the open container policy. During the weekend of September 11-13, 1992, Public Safety cited 25 students for open container violations. A total of 11 social gatherings were broken up during the two weekends, primarily in the townhouses. So far, 69 students cited have had disciplinary hearings and been sanctioned. And this is the first year in about 5 that the Director of Residence Life has not been called repeatedly during the weekends because of emergencies linked to alcohol consumption.

4. "Enforcement seems a lot stricter this year — why?"

The process of putting together a policy and enforcement procedure is a lot more complicated than it looks. The major difference this year is that finally all the people enforcing the policy are doing it the same way. Students criticized us frequently because we enforced policies inconsistently, and that's one of the major reasons we developed the sanctions in the first place. This year, we are being consistent.

5. "No one is damaged by drinking — why can't we just have fun?"

There is nothing wrong with fun, but the College would be irresponsible if it permitted students to have fun in ways that put their lives in danger, or break the law, putting everyone at the College in jeopardy. And alcohol has had significant negative effects on the lives of members of the Bryant community. Almost every weekend last year, some student or students were taken to Fatima Hospital or another medical facility because of alcohol poisoning. The blood alcohol content of some of these students has placed them in immediate danger of coma or death. This happened almost every weekend, and more than likely, those students are getting their alcohol from other students in social gatherings on this campus.

In the fall of 1990, Elizabeth Cotter, Director of Health Services and I began writing a proposal to the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) for a grant to help fund our alcohol education program. With the help of a survey from Institutional Research, and disciplinary and hall damage information, we were able to look more closely at the alcohol problem at Bryant. What we found was shocking.

- Over half (58.8%) of Bryant students say that when they drink

they usually or always become intoxicated

- 47.6% have gone to class drunk or hungover

- 48.5% have experienced black-outs or experienced a loss of memory as a result of alcohol or other drugs

- 55.2% have done something they regretted after getting drunk or stoned

- Yet when asked if there was an alcohol problem at Bryant, almost 73% said "no."

These data have been used in developing the alcohol education program directed by our Health Educator.

Alcohol is at the heart of many campus ills. We know, for example, that in every case of sexual assault or alleged sexual assault on this campus that has been made public, alcohol was involved. We know that virtually every incident involving violence is a result of alcohol, and we know that our damage figures often have a direct relation to areas of higher alcohol use. Damage figures for the 1991-1992 academic year amounted to approximately \$110,000. Alcohol is at the heart of at least 75% of all disciplinary hearings on the Bryant campus.

6. "Aren't the consequences rather harsh for some of the penalties?"

This question was raised by members of the sanctions committee during the development process, but then someone pointed out to us that no student has to endure even the sanction for a first offense if he or she doesn't violate the policy. In other words, whether students are confronted for a violation and sanctioned depends on whether or not they break the policy. If they don't, they won't have to pay even one \$25 fine. The fines and other sanctions are designed to make those students who violate the policy stop.

Disciplinary Citations and Sanctions as of 9/15/92

Total number of students cited for open container:	118
Total number of students cited for public intoxication:	10
Total number of students sanctioned for violations of the alcohol policy:	69

Twister-A-Thon to Get The FACTS Straight

by John Larence

The Commuter Connection is holding a Twister-A-Thon this Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Bryant Center pit from 9am to 9pm to benefit FACTS House. The Family AIDS Center for Treatment and Support (FACTS) offers help to families that are HIV positive. They also care for those infants who are HIV positive but can no longer remain in the care of their parents.

Students or faculty members who want to enter the Twister-A-Thon can pick up a registration packet at the Info Desk or at the Commuter Connection office. The teams will consist of six people, of which two from each team will compete at a time. All teams need at least \$120 in donations to register; all proceeds from the registration fee will go directly to FACTS. Registration forms are due in the Commuter Connection office by today, Sept. 17th, at 3pm.

The game will involve two teams on each Twister board; two members from each team (total of four players). The competitors will have to contort themselves to place their hands and feet on different colored dots on the game board. The first person who removes a body part not mentioned by the spinner will lose the game. Losses will also occur if one person on a team loses their balance and falls, which is very likely. Prizes will be awarded to the team with the highest donations (VCR) and the team with the most wins (TV).

The Commuter Connection will also be accepting individual donations of money or supplies, such as baby food, diapers, and baby formula (iron fortified only please). You can donate on the day of the event or you could bring the donation directly to the Commuter Connection office.

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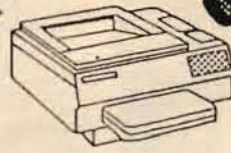
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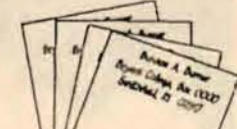
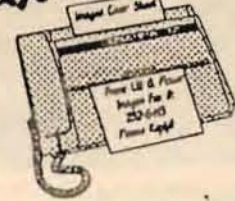
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Allison Beaulieu

My name is Allison Beaulieu and I am running for the Student Senate here at Bryant College. I have had an interest in politics all my life and I feel by being elected to this position, I would be able to use my knowledge to help make Bryant College a better place to be.

When I was in high school, I was a member of the Student Council and I always put my two cents in. I always thought if nobody spoke up, nothing would get accomplished. I entered the Annual Voices Of Democracy contest as a sophomore and took second place. As a junior, I received first place and as a senior, took third. This contest shows your knowledge of the governmental system as well as your ability to speak publicly.

Some classes I took in high school that led me to my great interest in politics were Public Speaking, Mass Media and 20th Century Political Ideologies. Here I learned how interesting the world of the government can be.

I went on numerous seminars all throughout high school. The ones I recall having the most impact on me were "In-site"-a program held at the Holiday Inn in Providence, RI, "Close-Up"-the extended version of In-Site which was held in Washington, DC and focused on recent issues and debates, and "Girls State"-a program held for females sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary which was held at Roger Williams College. On that trip, I was the Nationalists candidate for Governor and found that experience to be very rewarding.

I was President of the Local Business Law Explorers, which used to be held in Smithfield but is canceled now that school has reconvened. Here we went through mock trials and discussed many different aspects concerning Law and the Business which it surrounds.

My leadership skills show through in many ways. I am a very good debater as well as a speaker. I have the ability to listen which I think is a very important aspect of the office that I am running for.

There are many things I would like to get accomplished on the Student Senate. I would like to become a main source of information for the Senate on how the freshman class would want things done. I would like your input on everything and when elected, I will be asking for it.

I would like the freshman part of the Senate to be one that expresses all opinions and takes every student into consideration. As your Senator, I will work for you, with you as well as by your side, because when I leave Bryant College in four years with the rest of you, I want to leave it in an even better state than when we found it.

My name is Allison Beaulieu and I am a commuter from down the

road. If you have any questions as to my essay or my platform my mail box number is #4130 and I would be glad to speak with anyone at anytime. Also, if anyone would like to go around Smithfield, see our very few attractions and exactly what there is to do for fun then let me know.



Audra Burnett

My name is Audra Burnett and I'm from Milton, Ma. I graduated from Milton High in 1991 and took a year off before entering college. In high school, I belonged to S.A.D.D., Peers Educating Peers, Yearbook staff and Yearbook Business staff. Having taken mostly business courses in high school, I came to the decision of majoring in Accounting.

I feel I have the qualifications and leadership skills to be in the Student Senate. In 1990, I received the Leadership in Future Business Professionals Award presented by the Katherine Gibbs School. In 1991, I received the Charles Hardison Memorial Scholarship which recognizes leadership ability.

I'm running for Student Senate because I feel that I would be a very strong voice for our class.



Sean M. Connolly

My name is Sean M. Connolly and I am running for the position of Freshman Senator on the Student Senate here at Bryant College.

Let me tell you a little about myself. I am from East Hartford, Connecticut where I was involved in many various activities which gives me the experience I need for the Student Senate. Being a Senator on our high school Student Council has given me a strong background for what it takes to be an effective Freshman Senator.

I was also President of our local chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). During my term as president of DECA, I had the opportunity of managing the school store, The Hornet's Nest. At the state Marketing Competitions, I won first place in my category. This kind of leadership

strengthened me as a person and increased my knowledge and management skills. Through DECA I was nominated to **Who's Who Among American High School Students**.

Some other activities I was involved with were: Safe-Rides Program which provides transportation; The Hornet Team, a drug awareness program involving high school students and elementary school students, and the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America).

If elected, my goals include working hard with the other senators to have a good program for the 1992-93 year. Also, I will keep myself open so I can learn from experience of the older senators and maybe in the future, run for a higher office.

Thank you for your time and I would appreciate your vote on September 21 and 22.



Michelle Henry

Attention Class of 1996! Are you aware of the importance of choosing a student representative? Well I am. A student representative is responsible for making decisions for the future of our class. I believe my high school merits and accomplishments indicate I should be the

candidate of your choice.

In my high school tenure, I was vice president of the vocational student council, vice president of the DECA chapter at my school, and I was chosen to represent my school at Girls State.

As your student representative I will put forth my best effort to see that your needs and wants are heard. When voting on September 21-22, remember your future and who will best represent the Class of 1996. That candidate is me, Michelle Henry.



Michelle Jaccodine

Before coming to college, I received advice from many of my teachers and peers. I feel one of the most important things said to me was, "Give what you have to offer." This is what I plan to do as a member of the Student Senate.

I have lived all my life in a small town called Hardyston in the state of New Jersey where I attended Walkkill Valley Regional High School. From the start I became very involved in school activities and had new experiences every day. I was most actively involved in Student Council for which I served as a representative for one year and a

Member-at-Large for the next three.

During this time I organized three homecomings, led two teams of walkers for the Walk-a-Thon, two teams of bikers for the Bike-a-Thon, led a group of writers for a sponsor child in Honduras, organized food, toy and clothing drives on the holidays, and organized five dances. Also while in high school, I was a member of Future Business Leaders of America and was President my Senior year. As a member of this organization, I was involved in Superdances for Muscular Dystrophy, demolition derbies, carnation and geranium sales, Breakfast with Santa for small children and opened and managed the school store.

In addition to these two organizations, I was also a part of SADD, the Peer Development Program, and Mock Trial where I was a lawyer for three years. With my involvement in all of these activities, I have had many new experiences and I've learned things that help me make the next event I plan more successful. These things include working together, staying committed from the beginning till the end, having a willingness to listen to new ideas, and most importantly, the desire to help others. These experiences and lessons I've learned are what I now have to offer the Student Senate.

As a member of the Senate, I hope to help make the student body more aware of the issues affecting them; I hope to make campus activities grow to allow more people to become involved, and most importantly, I would like to encourage people to work together and set common goals.

My past four years in high school have taught me valuable lessons concerning what makes something a success. Now I'm listening to the advice of that teacher and offering you what I have learned. I'm always willing to try something new, I'm always opened to new ideas, and most importantly I'm always dedicated from beginning to end.

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Dale Murawski

Hello, my name is Dale Murawski. I am proud and honored to be here at Bryant College, part of the Class of '96, but most importantly I am excited to be running for Student Senate.

The Senate is the main factor in making major decisions dealing with a particular group of people. It would be my greatest and utmost honor to do such an important task for my fellow classmates here at Bryant.

I have many leadership skills which have been obtained by holding such positions as class representative of student government and director of extra curricular activities. I believe I have sufficient experience in leading our class to obtain their goals we desire.

This school has many things to offer the freshman body, but it lacks a few things. I will try to compensate for these things to the best of my ability. I am also aware of the rules and regulations that seem a bit juvenile for college students. I plan to inquire into these policies and get some answers to please my class as much as possible.

Some of those policies include the open container rule. This particular rule exemplifies the charac-

ter of our grammar school teachers. Granted, drinking is very prevalent in colleges, homes, and work places world wide. But the way to stop within oneself not within the rules of any school system.

Another policy is about quiet hours. I believe they should only be reinforced when reported by fellow roommates or dormmates. The fact that someone's radio is louder than normal or that people are speaking too loud is ridiculous.

I have spoken with numerous students about other things they would like have changed. I have heard many responses, some of which include, air dryers in the bathrooms, more washers and dryers, better facilities in Hall 14 where needed, and the MAC being open more hours for recreational activities.

In conclusion, my main reason for running for Student Senate is to serve the students. Bryant College is one of the premier business schools in the country, and with your support, we can make it even better.



Danielle Peterson

Hi! I'm Danielle Peterson. I'm a first year Marketing major who is interested in being your student senator. My leadership experience

in high school involved being secretary of my class for three consecutive years. I was also chosen to attend leadership workshops where we were expected to represent the school and make vital decisions for its future.

With these qualifications and others, I hope to best represent the Class of 1996. If elected, I hope to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. Come election day, vote for the candidate who will get things done.



Jane Porter

Hi! My name is Jane Porter and I am running for the Freshmen Student Senate. I am from Waterboro, Maine and I graduated from Massabesic High School.

Being involved in many activities throughout high school, I am no stranger to hard work and dedication. I was president of my class for three years, as well as an active member of the Student Council, Principals Advisory Committee, and my school's Accreditation Committee. I was in charge of such things as major fund-raisers, Prom and Homecoming committees, and in starting our Freshmen Step-Up Day Program. Along with these leadership qualities, I was also involved

in three varsity sports holding the position of captain on the Field Hockey Team for two years and I was also the captain of the Cheerleading Squad.

I feel I could represent the Class of 1996 through both my involvement in the activities and by acting as a voice for the students. I think it is important to have good communication between the students and the faculty. Whether it's for certain goals to be attained or simply to enhance the social climate of the campus, as a Senate member I would do my best to address this area as well as any other ideas or concerns brought to my attention. I am a very dedicated and outgoing person and I would represent the freshmen class to the best of my ability.

Remember, vote "Jane from Maine" on September 21st and 22nd. Thank You!



Chris Warner

My name is Chris Warner, and I am running for Freshman Student Senate. I attended Johnstown High School with varsity letters in Soccer, Basketball, and Track. I also enjoy playing tennis, football, volleyball, and baseball. I was a three-year member Student Council, a member of S.A.D.D., and a member of the International Club.

My goals as a Student Senate member are to be a voice for the class of '96, and to represent the class to the best of my ability. I would be ready and willing to listen to any ideas about the school my classmates might have. One example would be to get lighting for the outside courts, so the availabil-

ity of the courts wouldn't be limited to daytime use.

I feel I'm qualified to be a student senator because of my numerous seminars in leadership, along with being part of many organizational committees. My most qualifying factor, though, would be my tenure as Student Council President my last year in high school.

Remember, on September 21st and 22nd, Chris "BOO" Warner is the person you want to vote into the Freshman Senate. Thank You.



Tracey Young

Hi, my name is Tracey Young. My home away from here is Bristol, Connecticut (a.k.a. Mum City U.S.A.) where I am a Bristol Central High School graduate. I am here at Bryant College to get a solid education in Accounting.

In Connecticut, I was an honor roll student, and outside of school, most of my time was occupied with my part time job at a bank, and my enthusiasm for physical fitness.

I would like to take this opportunity through the Student Senate to represent your interests in our first year here at Bryant College. I think the Student Senate gives you a chance to really get to know your class, and also to help your classmates when they need you.

I feel college can be the best four year experience of our lives, and I would like to do anything I can to help us achieve that.

If I am chosen for the Freshman Class Student Senate, I promise to do my best to represent the Class of 1996.

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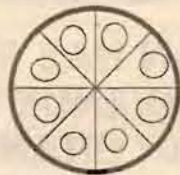
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Women Educators of Bryant

Submitted by WEB

With this election year being called "The Year of the Woman," we felt it is appropriate to address political issues of importance to women. This column will highlight some information provided in *The Women's Voting Guide*.

According to actress (and activist) Susan Sarandon, "*The Women's 1992 Voting Guide* is an inspired reference book. Every woman and concerned man should have it to help them vote responsibly...Once you've read some of the statistics, there is no doubt you'll want to make your voice heard."

It's hard to believe now, but for the first 144 years of American history, women were not allowed to vote. It wasn't until 1920 - after suffragists had struggled for more than 70 years - the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was passed.

That passage has not automatically given women political power, however. Most eligible women didn't even register to vote - largely because they still thought politics was an inappropriate interest for the "weaker sex."

This attitude has changed gradually. Every year since 1920, more women have voted. Nonetheless, it wasn't until 1980 - just 12 years ago - that an equal number of women and men went to the polls.

That year marked another important milestone in women's voting: Politicians recognized women's political priorities are often different from men's and began changing their positions to accommodate women's viewpoints. Women stopped simply participating in the political process and began shaping it.

In 1992, women have more political strength than ever. Fifty four percent of all registered voters are women, and voting age women outnumber men by 10 million. Since 1986, women's votes have been the deciding factor in 14 senatorial races and four gubernatorial elections.

The opportunity for women voters to make a difference has never been better. If women have access

to the facts, they can improve the quality of their lives through exercising their vote. It is important to understand, however, that everyone - not just women - benefits from changes that improve women's lives. Nonetheless, these issues directly affect more women's lives than men's. Some issues, like breast cancer and reproductive rights, are obviously more critical to women. Others may not be so readily recognized as women's issues... until the statistics are known.

For example: **Pay Equity** is a women's issue because, on average, women still earn only 71 cents for every dollar men earn. Pay equity isn't just an issue of fairness; 86% of women work in order to support themselves or their families - they need the income just as much as men do.

Women earn less than men do at every level. According to a 1990 *Business Week* survey, even entry level jobs for female business school graduates paid 12% less than entry-level jobs for male grads. Studies show the more women there are in a given job category, the lower the pay. Even men in the female dominated fields earn more than women. For example, male nurses earn an average of 10% more than female nurses. For more information, contact: National Committee on Pay Equity (202) 331-7343.

Child care is a women's issue because women are responsible for child care arrangements in more than 90% of American households. Consider this: About 36 million children under age 14 have working mothers. But licensed day care facilities in the U.S. only have the capacity to care for 5.2 million children. More than 50% of all American mothers with infants age one or under are either employed or looking for work. According to recent polls, 84% of Americans believe in providing quality child care to all children, regardless of their parents' ability to pay.

Recent national polls show that two thirds of day care centers have waiting lists, and one-third of U.S. parents feel that the child care they can afford is probably not of high

quality. For further information, contact the Child Care Action Campaign (212)239-0138.

Rape. Women in the U.S. are eight times more likely to be raped, than women in Europe, and 20 times more likely than women in Japan. Nationwide, there are only about 600 rape crisis centers.

Misconceptions about rape begin early; in a recent study of middle school students, 1/4 of the boys and 1/6 of the girls said it was acceptable for a man to force a woman to have sex with him if he had spent money on her (e.g., entertaining her, buying her gifts). In 90% of rapes in the U.S., both the victim and the assailant are from the same ethnic or racial background.

There are two current bills in Congress: "The Violence Against Women Act" - contributing funds toward rape prevention/education, law enforcement efforts; and college rape prevention programs (stalled as of press time). "The Higher Education Act" - authorizing funds for campus rape education and prevention workshops. Contact the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault (202) 483-7165, or Bryant Counseling Services, or Residence Life for more information.

In total, eleven key issues have been identified as being of key interest to women voters. In addition to those highlighted in this column, others are: Breast Cancer, Child Support, Domestic Violence, Family Leave, Health Care, Medical Research, and Sexual Harassment.

As voters, we have the ability to focus attention on these vital issues by: (1) questioning candidates; (2) talking to other voters; and (3) selecting leaders who represent our needs. Our votes can help improve women's status, health, careers, and home lives.

New Additions to Library for the Fall

Off The Shelf

by Constance B. Cameron

The library has acquired and installed three new databases, a software enhancement to the ProQuest software products,

new machinery to facilitate photocopying, and a new access policy! **New Reference Databases.** Two stand-alone tables have been placed back to back near the reference desk. The four computer workstations on these tables are reserved primarily for full text programs.

RIA OnPoint is new compact disk product offering free text searching of a major federal tax service produced by the Research Institute of America.

American Business Disk is a yellow page directory of 9.3 million companies mounted on a compact disk. This product is useful for job searches, marketing projects etc. Students may search this product as they would a telephone book or they may search two more ways. They may simply type in the key words in a company name or they may key in the Standard Industrial Classification Code. Once a set of companies have been found, users may narrow the search to a geographical area.

MLA International Bibliography is a new compact disk acquired to support the college's expanded liberal arts course offerings. This database contains citations to critical documents on literature, language, linguistics, and folklore. Although we have this product in book form from the Modern Language Association of America, the Wilson Pub-

lishing Company has provided software which enables speedier and more precise retrieval of listings.

Software Enhancement: Local Library Holdings.

The ProQuest Network workstations will now show which titles from the *ABI/Inform* product are owned by this library (film, paper or disk).

Vending machine. There is a machine in the microfilm room that has two functions. In addition to making change for a dollar, it will dispense cards to be used with the photocopy machines when a five dollar bill is inserted.

Photocopy machines. The library has a contract with a new company. Two of the four new machines offer the added feature of enlargement or reduction of print copy. One of the four machines on the lower level will make change after you make a print for one or five dollar bill. This saves the student from having to come back to the main level to use the new change machine in the microfilm room.

Access Policy. Since the library now has a fee structure for non-Bryant access to the library facility and resources, we would like you to cooperate with procedures needed for each library use. Please show your student I. D. each time you enter the library. You will also need to place your I. D. in the pocket provided on the computer monitor in order to use each of the compact disk reference tools.

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Careers in Public and Private Accounting

If you are undecided between public and private accounting or are interested in exploring the difference between

Career Saavy

by Judy Clare

them, attend the upcoming "Careers in... Private Accounting" seminar on Monday, September 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Papitto Dining Room and "Careers in... Public Accounting" seminar on Monday, September 28th at 3:30 p.m. in Papitto Dining Room. Each participant will outline his or her perspective field, allowing future accountants to decide which is right for their particular needs, interests and abilities.

Seminars will feature Bryant alumni who will speak about their

accounting careers. Each presenter will discuss the description of job responsibilities, advantages, and disadvantages of the position, necessary skills, probable career paths, time demands, and give advice to students considering the field.

An informal question and answer period will follow.

This will be an excellent opportunity for all Bryant accounting students (underclass as well as seniors) to explore career options and make contacts with accounting professionals.

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So read on and discover what is on The Other Side of *The Archway*...



Weekly Production of The Archway

Cindy Gale
Archway Staff Writer

The Archway is an independent organization on the Bryant campus which publishes a weekly newspaper, delivering news, sports and entertainment to its readers, the Bryant Community.

The Archway is published every Thursday during the academic year and is composed primarily of articles and advertisements. The

two parts are blended together to create *The Archway*.

There are several different departments which make up *The Archway*. Like all newspapers, writers are the most important people on the staff, but photographers, and advertising staff are imperative for the paper's survival. All departments must work together to make each issue of *The Archway* a success.

Writers and Photographers

Ideas for stories come to *The Archway* in many forms, such as phone calls, press releases, or meetings with other student groups. These ideas are then discussed by the staff and assigned to writers and photographers.

Archway Staff Writers compile, write, and submit their assigned stories. All writers have the option of typing their stories in the Koffler Center or at *The Archway* Office.

Those who use the Koffler Center type their submission in WordPerfect 5.1 and save it on a floppy disk. The disk

and a printout of the article are then brought to *The Archway* Office where their story will be quickly copied onto the hard drive of the com-



This is one of the many lightboards in *The Archway* Office. It is here laminated boards are placed and the final paste-ups are taped. As you can see, some of the pages have already been placed.

puter from their disk. The story will then be properly formatted by *Archway* typesetters and will be edited by the Editor-in-Chief.

Archway photographers turn in their film from assignments labeled with the photographer's name, assignment, and the names of the people in the photos. The film is then developed in *The Archway's* darkroom.

A contact sheet is made from the negatives from which the Photo Editor selects the best pictures to be used in the newspaper.

The Darkroom Technician makes the final prints at the needed sizes. These prints are made into halftones, which are photos with little white dots for newspaper use, using a process camera.

Advertising

The primary function of the Ad Sales department is to contract with advertisers to place their ads in the paper. This information is passed to the business and production departments so placement of the

ads can be guaranteed in the current issue.

Advertisements are the income producing function of *The Archway* and are taken from national, local and campus advertisers. National ad agencies send insertion orders for their ads, while local and campus advertisers contact the Ad Sales Manager to place their advertisement.

Advertising production takes place on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The Ad Production Managers design the ads. The advertisements are made either made on the computer, by conventional "cut & paste" methods or a combination of both.

Production Night

After the ads are created, the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and the Production Manager determine the number of pages the current issue will be. This is dependent upon the number of ads and stories for the given week. The issue, however, must be in four page increments according to printing industry standards.

Once the number of pages is determined, the pages on the computer are set up and the printer is notified of the paper's specifications. Adver-

tisements are placed first, while article placements are planned out on paper, called an imposition, which helps the production staff layout the entire newspaper.

After the imposition is planned, page headings are determined and changed on the computer. Production is now ready to begin.

On production night, the night before publication, the production staff completes the physical layout of the paper. The staff uses Macintosh computers to layout the individual pages by taking the three parts: the articles, the halftones, and the ads and combining them. To do the actual layout on the computer, the production staff uses Aldus PageMaker 4.2.

After the ads, articles, and boxes for the photos are assembled on the computer, the final version of the page is printed. The printout comes

Worried on traditional methods. On the computer layout, a 2-point box is placed where the photo will go and is cut out once the page is pasted together. The production staff takes the stat camera halftones, and places them in the cut box on the final paste up.

Distribution

When production night is over, the layout boards are taken down from the light boards and placed, with the original photos and any special printing instructions, in a box to go to the printer.

The distribution manager is responsible for delivering the box of original paste ups to the printer on the day of publication; currently this is TCI Press in Seekonk, Mass.

The printer then delivers 4,000 printed copies of the issue to the loading dock located in the rear of the Unistructure, on the day of publication.

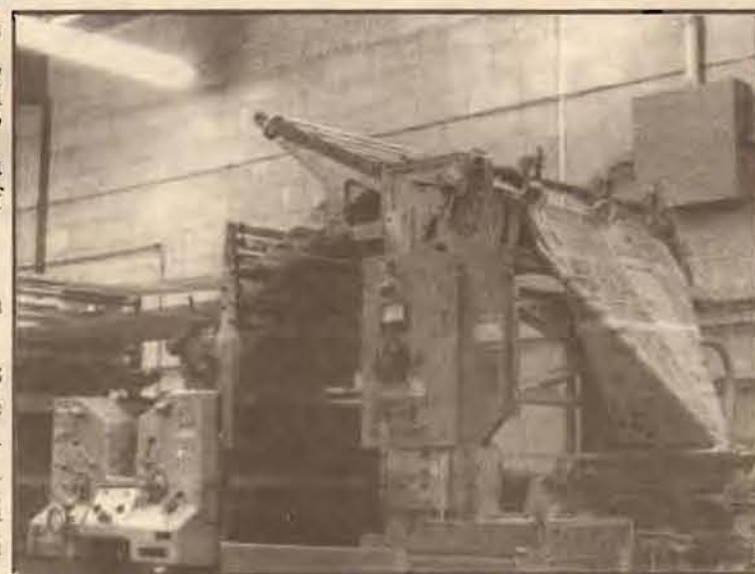
The Distribution Manager is also responsible for distributing *The Archway* to stands and offices across campus.

After the issue is distributed, work begins on the next issue.

An editorial board meeting is held where

the editors collectively go through the current weeks issue, criticizing it, making any suggestions for improvement and noting any errors.

The editors sort through ideas and start planning for the next issue of *The Archway*. And once again the endless, tiring, but fun, cycle of the paper begins.



Taken at our printer, TCI Press in Seekonk, Mass, this is the final machine used in the production of the paper. The papers are run through this machine, folded, and are ready to be sent back to Bryant for distribution.

in three pages, called tiles.

The three tiles have to be cut and pasted together to form the final page. This final paste up is taped up on a light board.

Conventionally generated ads are pasted onto the final pasted up page. Photos are placed underneath the final paste up to show through the cut out box created for it.

Who is The Archway Staff?

"The Archway is composed weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate students of Bryant College."

This statement appears in the mast head of every edition of *The Archway*. But did you ever wonder who these students are and what their jobs actually entail? Read on and Meet *The Archway* Staff...

The Editorial Board



Kelly A. Cartwright
Editor-in-Chief

Hi! I'm Kelly Cartwright, Editor-in-Chief of *The Archway*. I joined the staff as a freshman four years ago. After writing a few features, I began working as the paper's copy editor.

In the fall of my sophomore year, I was asked to take over the vacant Features Editor position. From there I moved up to News Editor, and ultimately was asked to assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief last January.

I joined *The Archway* to gain more writing experience. But I got a lot more than that! I got hands-on life experience, too.

As Editor, I'm charged with many duties, the most important of which is serving as a liaison between *The Archway* and all organizations like the college administration, faculty, leaders of student organizations, *The Archway* Editorial Board, and *The Archway* staff.

Of course I also get to do the usual editor-type things: writing editorials, editing and approving all copy for publication, and helping set the paper's policies.

The Peace Corp calls their jobs "The toughest jobs you'll ever love." The same could easily be said about *The Archway*.

The invaluable experience we gain and the unforgettable fun we have makes every issue worth the work.

If you want to meet great people, gain real life experience, and have fun, I look forward to meeting you soon.



Cindy Gale
Managing Editor

Hi! My name is Cindy Gale and I am the Managing Editor of *The Archway*. I am a senior Business Communications Major and I first joined the staff in the Fall of 1990 as a Sports Writer. I worked my way up to Sports Editor and this past January, I was made Managing Editor.

My duties currently include overseeing the production staff on production night to make sure things run smoothly. I also sit for office hours to accept submissions and am in charge of taking care of the day-to-day work at the office.

I write my own bi-weekly feature column called "The Real Scoop," where I focus on issues which are on my mind that week.

But if writing isn't your thing, don't worry; there are many other different positions you can fill at *The Archway*. All you need to have a desire to learn.

My two years at *The Archway* have been the best of my college career. It is a very rewarding organization to work in because you get exposed to many different areas and learn many things in the process.

If you are a dedicated person, and can live with seeing your roommates on a very limited basis, *The Archway* may be the organization for you!



Erika Baumgardner
Photography Editor

My job as Photo Editor entails taking, developing, printing and coordinating not only my own photos, but those of the entire photography staff.

If you have any interest in this field, please feel free to contact me. Get the picture?



Marybeth Giblin
Advertising Sales Manager

"So," you may ask, "what does an Ad Sales Manager do?" Well, there really isn't one simple answer. I started out at *The Archway* by helping out on production night. Being that I was one of the few marketing majors on the staff, my editor and business manager begged me to take the position of Ad Sales Manager to free up some of their time.

Once I agreed, I began by handling the advertisements that various local businesses or large advertising agencies sent to us. Basically, this part of the job entails verifying the ad sizes, how many weeks the ad is to run, making sure the ad is placed in the paper, and some primary paperwork for billing procedures.

After learning all of this, I decided to do some of my own marketing and sales work. I sent flyers to local businesses to get them to advertise in *The Archway*. I've also been able to design some of my own ads to promote some of the businesses who advertise with us—although much of this is done by my staff. Recently, I've even had the opportunity to use some of my sales skills to go out and talk to prospective advertisers.

The position has been very flexible in that I can make it as complex or as simple as my schedule allows. It has also given me a great deal of insight into one area of marketing which I may consider as a career option. Overall, it has been a wonderful learning opportunity and I encourage everyone to get involved in something—especially if it will increase your experience level in your field of study.

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My name is Bill Becker. When I started at *The Archway* I was involved with the production staff. I then began to write and was promoted to News Editor. I am responsible for reporting the news events at Bryant as well as any major events from out-



Bill Becker
News Editor

side the campus community. Any possible news related topics are discussed at a weekly editorial board meeting, then assigned to the writers. I edit the stories and also write many of them myself. This position has given me a chance to have a lot of fun, while doing something that I know will help me when I graduate.



Lisa Lucchesi
Features Editor

My name is Lisa Lucchesi. I am a junior marketing major from Somerville, New Jersey. I began writing for *The Archway* in November 1990 as a Staff Writer and worked my way up to Features Editor. As Features Editor of *The Archway*, my duties include writing and assigning features and news stories to the staff writers.

On production night I do what I can to help out by way of editing articles or writing last minute stories. I try to make it a point to help or advise my writers whenever necessary. I like to think that we're a team and that we're all here to help each other.



Angelo Corradino
Sports Editor

Hi, my name is Angelo and I started working for *The Archway* last September as a Sports Writer. In fact I was the only writer, except for my editor, which at times got a little difficult. But it wasn't all that bad: there were times I had fun.

Meeting all the coaches and athletes was the best. The players quickly became my friends, which made the transition to college life a bit easier. The coaches were also great; they always made time for me to answer anything I asked.

In January, I was promoted to Sports Editor. My job is basically to run the sports department. Together with the Production Manager we plan the space needed for the sports page(s). I then decide which teams will be covered that week.

I also write my own column, "On Deck," to talk about sports outside Bryant College. Topics for the have included Karl "The Mailman" Malone, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Major League Baseball, and recently, the Barcelona Olympics.

Choosing Athlete of the Week is also one of my responsibilities. Varsity and club sports nominate their athletes and I choose the winner from those nominations.

Finally, my most important task is laying out the sports page(s). This involves deciding where the articles will be placed, and which need photos.



Aziz Meruani
Production Manager
I joined *The Archway* in the Fall of 1990 because it was, and still is, one of the few places on campus that uses Apple Macintosh computers. After the first few weeks on the Production Staff, I was asked to take on the position of Production Manager. It is an organizational position, and definitely a real skill builder.

I spend most of my time working on the computers. I have developed a few systems to speed up the initial tasks like calculating article sizes and advertisements. Layout of the paper begins with a rough sketch (one thing I do not do on a computer!) and then goes onto the computer, and finally goes back onto paper!

Working at *The Archway* has been a really beneficial for me. I have gained experience in writing, desktop publishing, advertising, scaling walls and most importantly, how to work with other people.

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Hi! We are the Co-Advertising Managers for *The Archway*. Our job is to transform ads for printing capability. We accomplish this task by using the Macintosh computers which are located in *The Archway* office.

We usually design the ads on the computer using Page-Maker. This software enables us to graphically display the ads. To jazz up some of the



Debbie Deeley and Dawn O'Brien
Ad Production Managers
ads, we use clipart (pictures) and fonts which are at our disposal.

Working for *The Archway*, has given us valuable, hands on experience in the field of advertising. As seniors (and roommates), we would be glad to train any individuals who are interested in the creative aspect of journalism. We are in *The Archway* office every Monday and Tuesday from 4 until 6p.m.



Ben Purkiss
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A & E is the part of the paper where you can have the most fun. You can write reviews on music, movies, concerts and theatre. There is a weekly listing of events and places to go both at Bryant and in the surrounding area.

If you want to be in the know about what's going down from the best concerts, clubs, pubs and restaurants; this is the job for you. We receive regular mailings from local clubs, recording companies, movie promoters and

press tickets to Trinity Rep. and other theatre groups.

What it comes down to is, while gaining useful experience working on computers, meeting deadlines and having something great for your resume, you can have a great time doing all those social activities you like.

Staff Writers and Photographers



Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

Hi! I'm Julia Arouchon and I've been a part of *The Archway* Staff as a writer and reporter for a year. I joined my freshman year because I had worked on my high school paper and I enjoy news writing.

As a staff writer, I attend writers meetings held early in the week to be assigned a story. Usually I have two days to complete a story unless it is a long term assignment. Last year, I reported on various activities and programs throughout the Bryant community such as fraternity and sorority fundraisers and Black History Month. In addition, I attended various seminars and performances so people who

were unable to go could read about it in *The Archway*.

If you enjoy talking with new people and are able to make a deadline, you would like news writing. I'm willing to help anyone get started. I hope to see you at the next *Archway* meeting!



Katie Petig
Archway Sports Writer

Hi! My name is Katie Petig and this is my second semester as a Sports Writer for *The Archway*.

Unlike most of the writers on the paper, I did not write for my high school paper and had never considered writing for *The Archway* until a good friend joined them as a Staff Writer.

I enjoy all sports and because of my duties as a Sports Writer, I get to cover all sporting events occurring at Bryant whether they are varsity sports or school sponsored. I get to see all of the teams in action and meet many new people along the way.

If you really want to see Bryant College athletics in action this year come join *The Archway* and be a part of our team.



Lori Overhiser
Archway Photographer

Hi! I'm Lori Overhiser and I joined *The Archway* staff in the Fall 1990 as a photographer.

Since then, I have been a photographic part of several events on campus including the Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race.

There are many events for which pictures are needed, including campus and sporting events.

I receive my weekly assignments, and film, from the Photo Editor. When I complete the assignment, I return the film to the office as soon as possible so it can be developed.

If you have any photography skills, or can work in the darkroom, check out the Photo Department at *The Archway*!

Business Manager

The Business Manager position at the *Archway* is comparable to being the controller of a company. General accounting knowledge is necessary to understand the computerized accounting system. The business manager also bills advertising clients and subscription customers.

History of The Archway

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archway Staff Writer

Since February 1, 1946, the day Volume 1, Issue 1 of *The Archway* was distributed, the newspaper has been published with students in mind.

The open invitation for submissions from the entire student body and open publication policy has been a mainstay that has allowed the most objective and comprehensive coverage of issues during *The Archway's* 46 year history.

The first Bryant publication actually began in September 1935. *The Bryant Collegian*, published shortly after the Bryant-Stratton College moved to the East Side of Providence and shortened its name, was short-lived.

When enrollment increased eleven years later due to the return of World War II veter-

ans, *The Archway* made its debut.

The Archway was published as a monthly, four page newspaper from February 1946 through September 1948. At that time, *The Archway* was a self-sufficient publication, supported with revenues from its 5¢ newsstand price and advertising, and donations from supporting patrons.

September 1948 saw *The Archway* grow to a six page, bi-weekly publication. The size and frequency increase was made possible by an increase in the amount of advertising in the newspaper.

In 1949, the 5¢ cover price was abolished. The administration of the college, impressed by the quality of *The Archway*, agreed to assume the expense of producing the newspaper. According to the agreement, cost of the news-

paper not covered by advertising would be financed by the Student Activities fee. Despite this change in financing, *The Archway* was to continue to be published by the student body without other changes.

However, the agreement to administrative financial control in 1949 led to editorial policy changes that continued for an 18 year period. A faculty advisor, who could suppress editorials he or she deemed too critical of the administration, was added to oversee the newspaper's operation.

The conflict over censorship from the administration climaxed in 1968, and was finally resolved in September of that year when the administration.

Since September 1968, *The Archway* has been entirely

The Archway is A Class by Itself

Cindy Gale
Archway Staff Writer

There is one organization on campus which cannot be fully described in one black and white article; that's because it is all black and white articles. Located on the top floor of the MAC, *The Archway* uses a state-of-the-art Apple Macintosh desktop publishing network to compose the paper every week.

Every Wednesday evening, the production staff and writers unite to produce the newspaper. Any and all Bryant students are welcome to experience "production night." As always, pizza and soda are provided for those who attend. Production night officially starts at 4pm, and extends into the wee hours of the morning.

There are numerous positions open at *The Archway*. Writers are always needed to report news, features, sports, entertainment, business and opinions to the Bryant Community. All staff members are given the freedom to do as much as they desire for *The Archway* including working in other departments. Production, business, distribution, advertising and photography are other areas where help is needed.

But why should you join *The Archway*? Most organi-

zations will try to attract members by telling you of the valuable information you will gain, the resume you will build, the great people you will meet and the excellent time you will experience in the process. Although *The Archway* offers all these benefits, this organization offers one more.

Students on the staff feel their input has a tremendous impact on the newspaper, and it does.

Staff members experience a great deal of satisfaction every week when the paper is finally produced and distributed on campus. Picture a team of people working together for one cause. When the team wins, everybody wins. And the satisfaction from that experience cannot be repeated by any other means.

When a faculty member expresses an opinion about your article, whether it be pro or con, that one comment will be enough of a spark to keep you writing for the next four years.

Or, when a classmate applauds your artistic creativity, you will feel something in you and just saying "thank you" will not seem like enough. When your article reaches 8,000 eyes and informs people of the impossible, you will feel the power of the press, and thus, the power of *The Archway*.

Through news, features or editorial, *The Archway* keeps the Bryant Community informed. No other publication can cover as many issues, and reach as many people at Bryant College as *The Archway* does every week.

A group of people working together towards a common goal is the definition of an organization. *The Archway* fits this definition and which definitely leaves glamor outside the door. There are nights where we are here until 4am putting the paper together. And the entire time you are there, you are working. Sure, you get tired, but you know you have a commitment to yourself and your fellow colleagues to get the paper out on time and make it the best it can be.

The hard work definitely pays off the following day when you see the finished product and the distribution stands empty.

The Archway gives you the opportunity to put practical things learned in the classroom to use in the real world.

It is for that reason *The Archway* is considered a class by itself. You learn how to handle real world problems in a college setting which is something others only dream of. It's a true hands on organization which you shouldn't miss joining. So why are you?

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student run, with conscience as the students' guide.

Freedom from censorship allowed *The Archway* to expand news coverage to important issues in the late sixties and early seventies.

The Archway received complete independence from outside intervention on May 8, 1970 when the paper's Editorial Board unanimously agreed to withdraw from the Student Senate.

On behalf of the Board, Harold Monroe, Editor-in-Chief, announced, "No newspaper can function properly if it is under any obligation to or pressure from any organization or group. Only by being a free and independent body can [*The Archway*] even attempt to perform its proper role...to report the news and events in an unbiased and objective manner...to meet its goals of improved journalism."

The move from Providence to Smithfield in 1971 brought technological improvements to *The Archway*.

New equipment allowed the staff to typeset their own copy, prepare their own layouts, and avoid other more costly processes. Continuous technological improvements allowed for speedier and more timely coverage of stories.

The Archway continued to perform a vital role in campus

communications during the seventies. During the student strike of 1975, for example, *The Archway* kept communication open by publishing a special edition to communicate the issues surrounding the strike and its impact on the campus.

For a short time in 1980 *The Archway* was reduced to a biweekly publication due to low staff membership. However, in the next semester, the staff regained sufficient size and normal production resumed.

Seven years after moving the newspaper office from room 376 in the Unistructure to the top floor of the Multi-Purpose Activities Center (MAC), *The Archway* replaced its production machinery with a state-of-the-art Macintosh Desktop Publishing (DTP) system.

The DTP system enables *The Archway* to perform all layout and typesetting functions in one integrated step.

Recent technology improvements allow the Bryant community to submit disks with files created on the colleges IBM word processors.

After 46 years of collegiate publication, *The Archway* continues to move on the cutting edge of technology, improve its journalistic quality, and serve the Bryant community.

With contributions from
Michael J. Boyd and Mark Plihcik

Now you've seen all the different aspects that go into making
The Archway every week.



You've met the people, read the work, and seen the final product.

You've read what the other side of
The Archway is all about.

But, don't you want to see it for yourself???



Come to *The Archway* General Informational Meeting on Monday,
September 21 at 4:30 at *The Archway* office

on the second floor of the MAC.

Feel the power of the press
and the power of *The Archway*.

If you can't make the meeting, call the office at 232-6028 or stop by; we're located on the top floor of the MAC.



Too Much Joy: Mutiny



Photo Courtesy of Giant Records, Warner Brothers and Chris Callie

Sandy Smallens, Tim Quirk, Tommy Vinton and Jay Blumenfield of Too Much Joy.

Ben Purkiss
Archway Staff Writer

Too Much Joy have a completely fab CD out at the moment called *Mutiny*. The single *Donna Everywhere* has been storming up alternative charts all over the country and even made it to a few brave Top 40 stations.

They're only called alternative because they don't fit into any bracket. Jay Blumenfield's guitar has a raucous garage rock thumping, heaving melodic groove that really pulls you in to the songs. Tim Quirk's vocals are at one time beautiful in tune and then loud punk type snarls. Sandy Smallens' bass is well mixed in and dead cool espe-

cially in the song *What It Is*. Tommy Vinton, the percussionist, provides a great rhythm and some really interesting sounds using who knows what. The vocal duties are shared to create some wonderful harmonies emphasizing the tongue in cheek lyrics.

Too Much Joy's lyrics drip with sweet and sour irony and sarcasm. The lyrics are great for the 90s post yuppie middle-class background dreamer. Reading the CD cover and a press release it is obvious that TMJ has great sense of humor. The video for *Donna Everywhere* directed by Penn and Teller, was sort of an anti-Tiffany statement shot in a mall at night with a crowd of moshing mall rats. Penn and Teller appear in cameo. There is also some

amazing canine stunt work and can be seen on MTV.

Mutiny is TMJ's latest release on Giant/Warner is their third major label release. The best thing about this 14 song CD is every song is great. When I first put it in my stereo, I had to crank it and couldn't turn it off till it was over. I would recommend this CD to anyone who likes good rock and good times.

They reputedly have a stage show that would put the Doors to shame. They can be seen at the WBRU birthday concert with Soul Asylum, Michael Penn and Gene loves Jezebel at the Rocky Point Palladium in Warwick. The proceeds of that show are going to the City of Hope. (see listing)

Musical Performances:

During September WBRU is presenting three concerts to celebrate their birthday with all proceeds going to the City of Hope a leading Hospital in the areas of cancer and AIDs research and treatment. BRU has put together a great lineup for these concerts. Tickets are only \$5 and are available at all Strawberries record outlets.

Tuesday, September 22nd BRU concert at Rocky Point Palladium in Warwick. There will be *Soul Asylum*, *Michael Penn*, *Too Much Joy*, *Gene Loves Jezebel* with 808 State mixing between sets. Call 737-8000

Wednesday, September 23rd BRU concert at Club Babyhead, Richmond Street, Providence. There will be *Kitchens of Distinction*, *Basehead*, *Cliffs of Doneen* and *Material Issue*. Call 421-1698

Monday, September 28th BRU concert at Rocky point Palladium. There will be *Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine*, *Marys Danish*, *King Maker* and *Bleach*.

9/17 *Out of the Blue*, a Grateful Dead cover band, at the Last Call Saloon 15 Elbow Street, Providence. Call 421-7170

9/17 *Stoopid Dance Party with DJ Grizzly* at Club Babyhead, Richmond St. Providence call 421-1698

9/18 *Jane Powell and Company* in the Janikies Auditorium. Jane Powell's voice has a five octave range, reminiscent of both Ella Fitzgerald and Mahalia Jackson. Tickets available at the Info Desk \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

9/18 *Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report* with *Signs of Life* at the Last Call Saloon

9/19 *Big Nazo Band* with *Double Vision* at the Last Call

9/19 *The Mighty Mighty Bostones*, 2pm at Club Babyhead also in the evening *Velvet Crush* and the *Flying Nuns*.

9/19 *Lynn Harrison & the Hardliners* at Rosies Bar & Grill, Providence 861-0026

9/20 *Murphy and McCarthy* at the Custom House Tavern, 36 Weybosset St. Providence call 751-3630

9/21 *Kevin Fallon* at the Custom House

9/21 Jazz at Bovi's with the *Duke Belair Orchestra*, 287 Taunton Ave., exit 4, Rte 195 call 434-9670

9/21 *Nightwood* and *Chance to Dance* at the Last Call

9/22 *Kirk Feather* at the Custom House

9/22 *Reaction* with *Black & White* at the Last Call

9/23 *Dennis McCarthy Band* at the Last Call

9/24 *Out of the Blue* at the Last Call

9/25 *Emmissary* and *Trip Hammer* at Babyhead.

9/25 *Young Neal and the Vipers* (well worth seeing) with *Louie Camp Band* at the Last Call

9/26 *Roomful of Blues* and the *Rockabilly Planet* at the Last Call

9/26 *The Breeders* featuring Kim Deal of the Pixies (well worth a listen) at Babyhead.



Performing Arts:

Lend Me A Tenor, a hilarious American Farce by Tony award winning author Ken Ludwig at the Trinity Repertory Company Theatre 201 Washington Street, Providence, call 521-1100 through October 11th.



Art Exhibitions:

Varujan Boghosian presents *Myth and Memory* at the David Winton Bell Gallery List Art Center, Brown University through October 4th.

Rhode Island Photography: Traditions, Expressions and Innovations at the Newport Art Museum 76 Bellview Avenue, Newport, September 26 through November 29 call 848-8200

The Fleet Comes In...

Wednesday
September 23, 1992

With \$45 billion in assets and growing, outstanding people and innovative financial products, Fleet could launch you into an outstanding career.

Come listen to our Senior Managers and recent graduates share their experiences and discuss Fleet's Management Training Programs.

Don't miss the boat—attend our:

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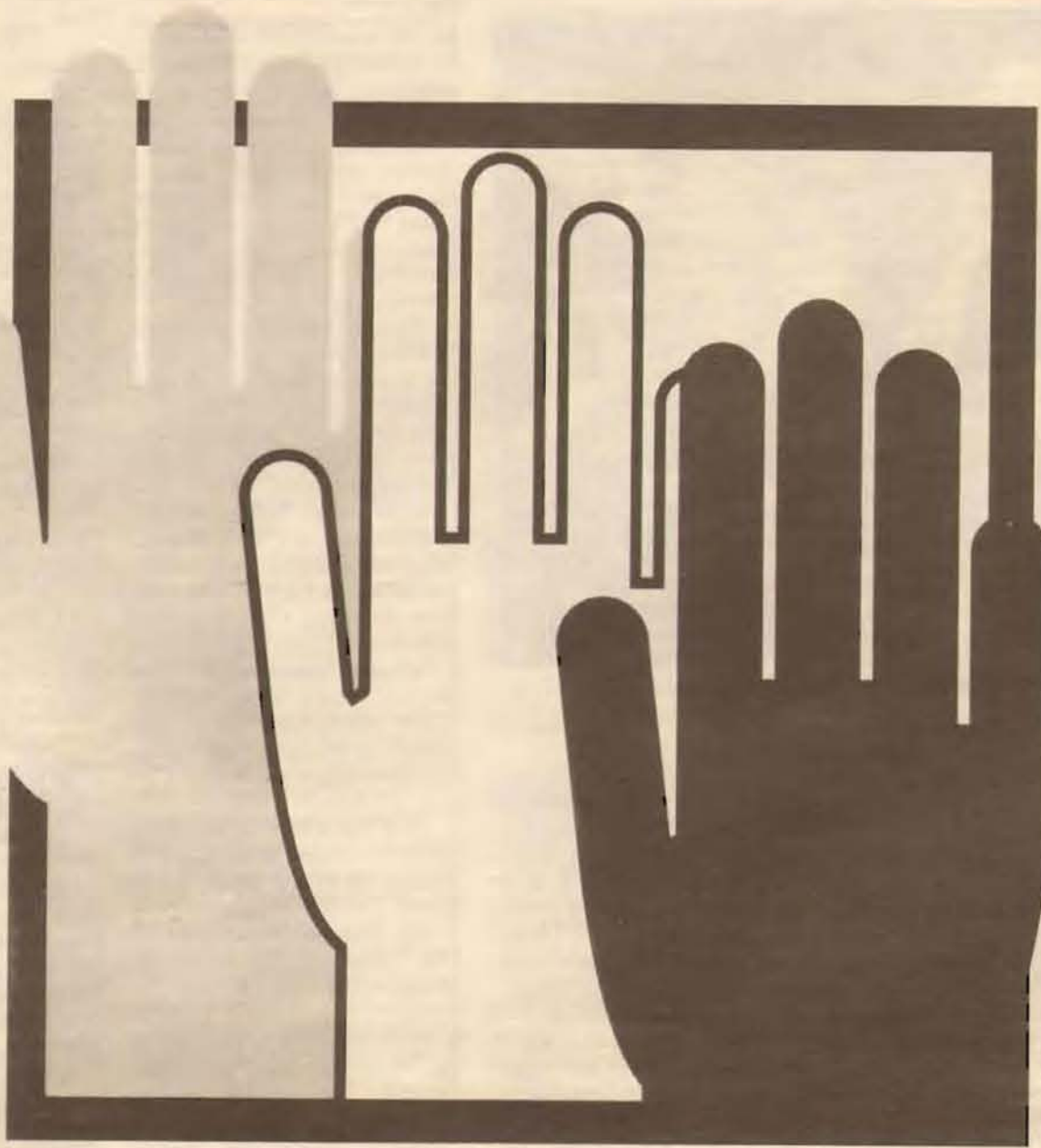
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Thursday, September 24, 1992 from 11-3 voter registration
 Info also available for non -Rhode Island registration and absentee ballots

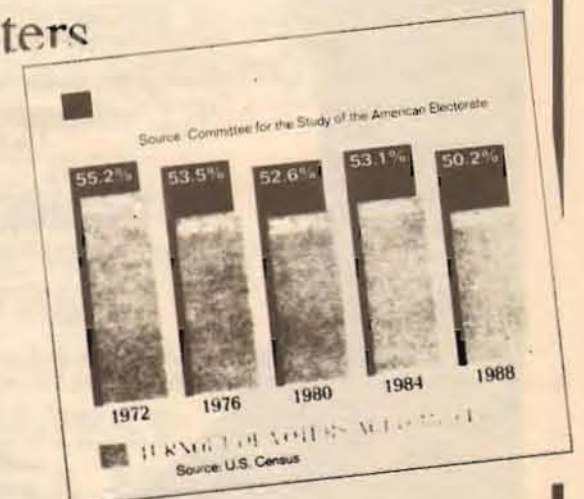
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 Thursday, September 24, 1992
 12 Noon

Brown bag lunch with guest speakers
 (All welcome)

Bring own lunch or just come listen

Mary Alice Gasparo
 President, RI League of Women Voters
 &

Barbara Burlingame
 RI State Representative



BEAC

by Marlo Rosenbloom

The Bryant Environmental Action Club would like to welcome all new students to campus. BEAC is entering its third year as one of the strongest, most influential, non-academic clubs on campus. Within two years we have achieved full-scale recycling on campus. In addition, we banned styrofoam from the dining halls and helped ARA find better solutions. We have accomplished many of our goals in the last three years, but there is still so much more to do.

This is where you, the Bryant Community, come in! We need your help and energy to help us fulfill our purpose: to make the world a clean place for our children. We provide information that will help you become a more environmentally conscious person through meetings, speakers, literature and our bi-monthly newsletter "Facts of Life."

It has become increasingly more clear that to be successful in the new "GREEN" business world, you must be environmentally aware and friendly. You don't have to plant a hundred trees or look like John Denver to have an impact on the future of the Earth. Come find out what little things you can do to aid in the green movement!

The next meeting is on Tuesday, Sept 29th at 7:00 in the lobby of Dorm 16. (Officer positions are still available.) Meetings are held twice a month. For more information, come to the meeting on Tuesday or write BEAC Box 5. BEAC- Making a difference!

BHC

by Julie Finello

Hi everyone! Hope you all had a great summer! BHC is back again and better than ever! The Hunger Coalition is concerned with helping

those less fortunate than us, especially in these rough times. Some of this year's planned activities include Trick-or-Treating for canned goods, walk-a-thons, Comfort nights, faculty dress down days, pizza parties, clean-up day, soup kitchens, helping victims of Florida's hurricane, raffles, and much more. All are welcome!! We need your help in order to help others! Come to the first informational meeting on Tues. Sept. 22nd at 7:30pm in Room 2 in the Bryant Center. See you there!

Delta Chi

by Michael Pretash

Welcome back to Bryant everyone. I hope you all had a good summer. Congratulations to Mike Mazzotta on winning the Borelli Family Leadership Award. Also, congratulations on our Award of Excellence from Headquarters along with our philanthropy, scholarship and ABT awards. Thanks to all the alumni who have stopped by this week. Enjoy your year at Bryant.

Quote of the week: "I just got pulled over by a guy on a bike." Adios.

Finance Association

by Matt Sprague

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a good summer. Our first meeting of the semester will be Thursday, September 17th at 4:00 in Papitto Dining Room (located in the Bryant Center). The officers have been planning an exciting year. We will be discussing these ideas at the meeting, and are always looking for more suggestions. New members from any major are welcome. Dues (\$5.00) will be collected and refreshments will be served.

Karate Club

by Julie Paul

The Bryant College Karate club is pleased to announce the election of Ms. Julie Paul as President of the club. Julie is a junior who joined the Karate Club in her freshman year and has made significant contributions to the club since her inception. Her election to the presidency marks the first time in the club's fifteen year history a woman will serve in that capacity and has also risen to the prestigious rank of Black Belt. Her duties will consist of positioning the Karate Club within the College's accepted guidelines as well as organizing the day to day functions.

Joining Julie in her administration are Michael Richard as Vice President, Jill Bernardino as Treasurer and Brian Cotter as the Secretary. Organizing the public relations functions will be Doug Preveza.

On behalf of the entire membership, we wish Julie and her officers the very best for a productive and exciting semester. If anyone would like to find out more about the Karate Club, please come up to the Men's Exercise Room in the gym at 4pm, Monday-Thursday. The club is open to any member of the Bryant community.

Kappa Delta Rho

By Tom Foolery

Word Up!! Hope your summer was cool. Make sure you catch up on all the new policies the school has installed. We would like to extend a warm KDR welcome to our new RA's. Welcome freshmen to possibly the best years of your life. Come up and hang with the Brothers of KDR anytime on the top floor of Dorm 1.

KDR had an unofficial Alumni Weekend as the Brothers of '92

returned for an encore performance. This was led by Seuff, who still hasn't left yet. Thanks to Phi Siggy Sigg for Monday night football. Who won the game? CRUSH football had its first practice of the season on Monday. Looking good fellas; getting ready for the tournament on Saturday. Stop by and visit this weekend. Until next week, "wreck em!!!"

Panhellenic Association

by Shannon K. Dunnigan

Welcome, and Welcome Back to everyone. It's that time again... formal rush, and everyone has been preparing and getting psyched for another great year. To those of you who have attended our events throughout the past few days, such as Frank Santos, the "Go Greek" Barbecue, "What is Sorority Rush?," and the slide show and informational meeting; we hope you all enjoyed it. We hope we have answered all of your questions concerning Formal Rush and that you are definitely ready to "Go For It!"

However, if by some strange chance you missed anything, don't worry; it's not too late! Rush orientation begins tonight at 7:30pm in the Papitto Dining Room. You must be there to participate in Formal Rush. Don't miss out on this opportunity of a lifetime! The Panhellenic Executive Council and Rush Counselors of 1992 hope to see you all there!

The Schedule for Fall Formal Rush '92 is as follows: 9/19 Open House; 9/20 Skit Day; 9/22 Preference Night; 9/24 Bid Night; 9/25 Kick off to Pledging!

And remember... no matter the letter, we're all Greek together!

Phi Kappa Sigma

by Kevin Reid

Welcome back everyone. I hope you are having a good start to the year. First off, I would like to welcome Julie LeBlanc, the new A.D. for the village and tell her to keep up the good work.

Last Friday at Kirby's was very enjoyable and a good time was had by all that made it down to the townhouse (G1) on Saturday night. Monday night was a huge success as we saw Shank gloat over his favorite team.

To all the Freshmen, we are located in Hall 1 on the third floor, and in townhouse G1. We are looking forward to good rushing and a great O.F.C. team; we signed up a lot of big guys, so beware!! The volleyball tourney on Saturday could have been better, but it wasn't that bad.

Have a good weekend and hopefully we'll see you around. Take it easy!!!!

Pi Kappa Phi

by Steve Stefanik

Well, we finally got a Campus Scene in. We would just like to welcome everybody back to another fulfilled year at Bryant. To all the freshmen, we hope the change to Bryant has gone smoothly. Pi Kappa Phi is in Hall 1, floor 2 and our door is always open, so come on up and

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SHRM

by Sharie Poulin

Welcome back to all students! This semester The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) is going to be venturing into many new and exciting areas of the management field! We will be having a weekly meeting at which we will have guest speakers and discussions about vital human resource issues.

We will also be working with other campus organizations to offer students a variety of topics as well as a way for students to get to know each other. You can look for meeting announcements on posters in the Rotunda, notices in the classrooms, and in this weekly column.

All of SHRM's executive board members are looking forward to a fun, interesting, and educational semester. Hope to see you at our first meeting!

help to plan upcoming events for Unhomecoming Week and Winter Weekend.

Pizza and soda will be served at our next meeting on September 21. All are welcome to join! Next Sunday, the 27th, "Fried Green Tomatoes" will be playing at Janikies Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:15. Admission is \$1 or \$1.50 for a popcorn bucket, and popcorn and soda are free.

Tau Epsilon Phi

by Walter J. Berry

School's in session and the boys in TEP are getting back into business as usual. We would like to welcome the freshmen and encourage them to come up any time.

The brothers got together Thursday night and had a great time. It was an educational experience for us all; we found out the weight capacity of townhouse chairs.

Thursday night was so much fun that we decided to do it again Saturday. Monday night we got together again to watch football; we were glad to see a lot of the new faces.

In sports, TEP-A finished third in the volleyball tournament. TEP-B was not so successful however, but taking into consideration we were playing with All Igor talent, I think we did pretty damn well. I'm sure by softball season Iggy, our four year veteran superstar, will whip the boys back into our rare form.

SPB

by Tammy St.Pierre

The Student Programming Board would like to welcome all new students to Bryant College. SPB organizes events and special weekends throughout the year, such as Welcome Week, which was a great success this year. We meet every Monday at 4:30 in meeting room 2B of the Bryant Center. We need lots of

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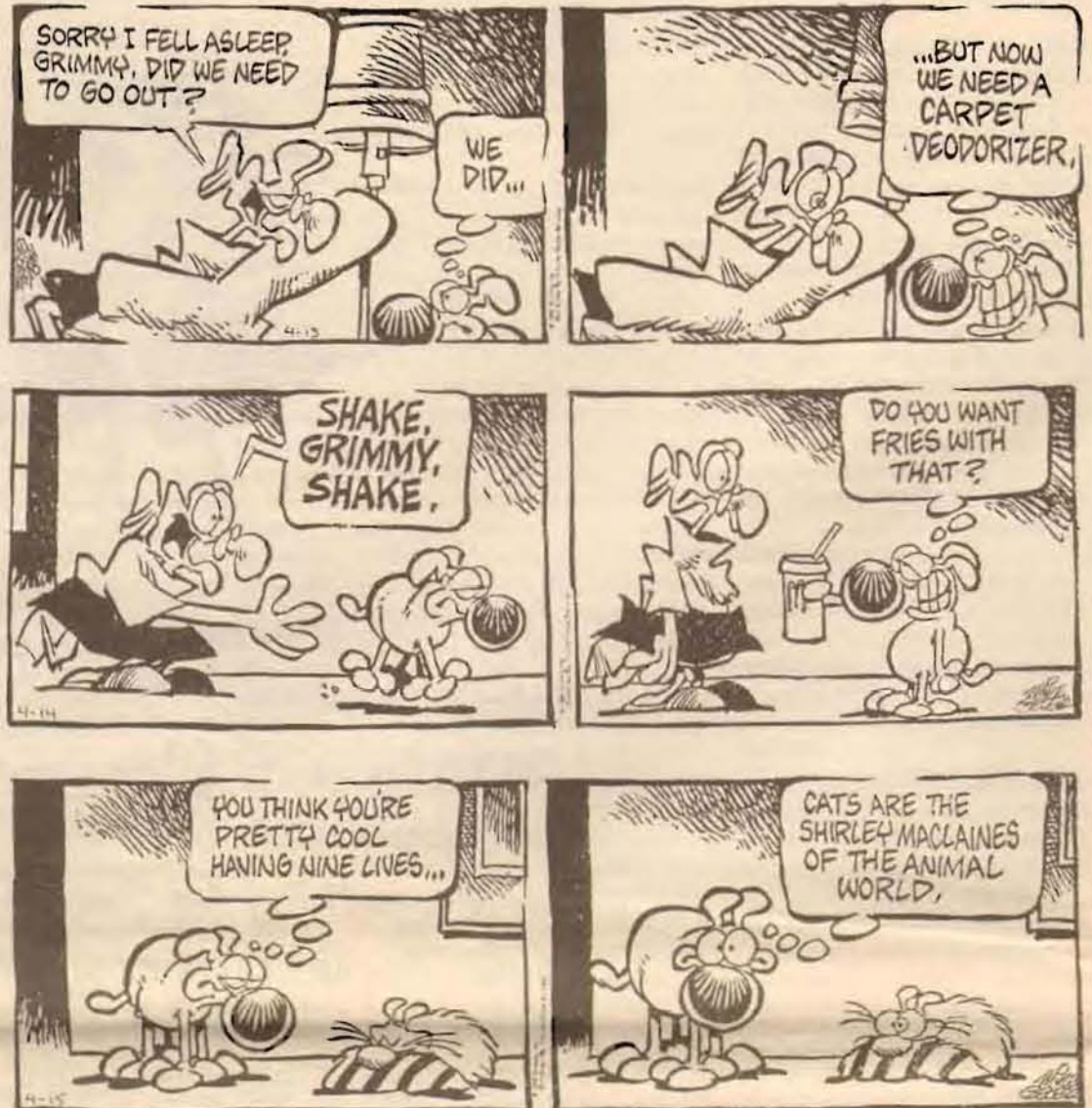
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Mon.,	Sept. 21	6:00 p.m.	Hall 16 Lobby
Tues.,	Sept. 22	11:00 a.m.	Room 259

Resume Writing

Thurs.,	Sept. 17	3:00 p.m.	Room 250
Fri.,	Sept. 18	9:00 a.m.	Room 243
Wed.,	Sept. 23	3:30 p.m.	Room 342

Interviewing Skills - Part I

Tues.,	Sept. 22	9:30 a.m.	Room 247
Wed.,	Sept. 23	10:00 a.m.	Room 342
Thurs.,	Sept. 24	12:30 p.m.	Room 359

Clueless? Take an Interest Inventory!**Sign-up in Career Services. Limited to 12 participants.**

Thurs.,	Sept. 17	3:30 p.m.	Room 353
Tues.,	Sept. 22	2:30 p.m.	Room 250
Thurs.,	Sept. 24	1:30 p.m.	Room 278

Researching Career Options

Wed.,	Sept. 23	2:00 p.m.	Room 358
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Company Presentations

Sept. 22	4:00 p.m.	The Travelers (FMDP)	Room 366
Sept. 23	4:00 p.m.	Fleet Financial Group	Heritage Room
Sept. 24	4:00 p.m.	Lechmere	Faculty Dining Room
Sept. 24	4:00 p.m.	Price Waterhouse	Heritage Room

Career Programs

Sept. 21	3:30 p.m.	Careers in ... Private Accounting	Papitto Dining Room
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Who We are and Where to Find Us**

Rev. Philip Devens, Protestant Chaplain,
Campus Ministry/Counseling Services Ext. 6119,
Mon 11am-7pm, Wed 9am-3pm
Bible Study & Service in the Chapel, Mon, 7pm
The Church of the Holy Spirit
Charlestown, RI 02813
T-TH-Sun, 9am-1pm
Office 364-6368
Home 789-3750

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman, Jewish Chaplain
Campus Ministry/Counseling Services, Ext. 6119
Wednesday Afternoons
Congregation Beth Jacob
Plymouth, MA 02361
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Campus Ministry/Student Affairs, Ext. 6289
Tues 3pm-6pm, Thurs 3pm-6pm
St. Anthony's Church
Woonsocket, RI 02895
766-2640

Religious Services
Catholic: Sunday Mass at 8pm in the Bryant Center,
rooms 2A&B. Sacrament of Reconciliation by
appointment; Sacramental Preparation by
appointment.

Protestant: Bible Study & Service on Mondays at
7pm in the Bryant Center Chapel.

Bryant Chaplains are available in the Student Affairs
area (2nd floor, Unistructure, behind the Post Office).
Phone: 232-6045, Campus Mail: Box 33.

Support Groups focused on the following issues are
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Concerns: Is Food Controlling You?;
Grieving the Death of a Parent;
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Counseling Services,
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Men's Cross Country Opens Door to Successful Season

by Tom Gaspar & James Holl

If you noticed an unusual gathering last Saturday over by the tennis courts you were probably witnessing the kick-off to the men's cross country season. The stage was set for the men's race with over two hundred athletes arriving at the starting line ready to take off on one of the most challenging courses in the NE-10.

This year's men's team has many unique facets. First of all, three of the top five finishers in the fall debut (those who count for score) were rookies.

Tom Gaspar completed his first collegiate cross-country race with a time of 29:02. Gaspar, a junior, has been a track stand out the past two

years at Bryant for and joined the team this year after persuasion by coach, Harry Smith. He finished second for the Bryant team.

Mike Walsh broke into his career with an outstanding performance, by being the third Bryant finisher with a time of 29:33.

The third rookie finishing in the top five was Mark Livingston who finished the course in a time of 30:41. Livingston, like much of this year's team, was a member of last year's Tri-State Track Champions.

Finishing 52nd overall, Pete Gosselin, last year's number-two man, was Bryant's top finisher. He covered the course in a 28:59 to break his personal record on the home course. Also placing for

Bryant was sophomore James Holl who managed to finish the course in 30:13.

Other finishers from Bryant included Brent Ouellette 31:25, George Johns 32:51, Jeff Vlach 33:41, Mike Daily 36:13, and Steve Michaud 37:23.

Smith said, "The year's team has vast potential. With only a week and a half of practice before the first meet, the team is already showing some bright spots." The rookie performance also impressed Coach Smith.

Many of the rookies are still trying to get adjusted to the five mile course but still helped lead the team to their best finish in seven years.

The team will be away in the St. Anselm's Invitational this Saturday.

Athlete OF THE WEEK



Pete Gosselin

This week's Athlete of the Week is Pete Gosselin of the men's cross country team. Gosselin had his personal best time of 28:58 last Saturday as he led the men's team to an 11th place finish in the Bryant Invitational.

Gosselin said, "It was a tough race to start the season at Bryant, but it was our best finish in seven years. We should do well this year; everyone is strong and ready to run."

Women's Cross Country Start Season on High Note

by Tom Gaspar & James Holl

Coach Charles Mandeville was delighted by his women's cross country season opener. "The team fulfilled their goal of being competitive with a fifth place finish out of fifteen teams."

Back after missing two years due to shin and back injuries, senior

Jill Decker was the first Bryant finisher, crossing the tape in a time of 20:53, finishing 22nd out of 160 finishers.

Sophomore Heather Crouce and freshman Mandy Lapierre finished second and third for Bryant with



Jill Decker leading the pack and the team to a fifth place finish, out of fifteen, in the Bryant Invitational last Saturday.

times of 21:04 and 21:06, respectively.

Karen Palczynski, last year's leader as a freshman, picked up the fourth spot with a time of 21:30.

Rounding out the top five for the ladies was Maureen "Bean" Salmon

who finished in 21:52. Laura Zegzdryn, 21:57, closely followed by Kellie McDermott, 22:04, finished sixth and seventh for Bryant. With 59 seconds separating the top five and 1:11 separating the top seven, this year's team had an impressive debut, according to Mandeville. Other Bryant finishers include: Jessica Duval 22:54, Jackie Choiniere 22:58, Karen Calderoni 23:09, Jodi Russo 24:07, and Jen Guisti 25:42. The team will be away this Saturday in the St. Anselm's Invitational.

Volleyball Rolls Over Roger Williams

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team opened their season Tuesday by defeating Roger Williams College 15-4, 15-8, 15-5.

"It was a total team effort," coach Karen Mendes said. "It was our opener so we were a little nervous." Senior co-captain, Kim Bejnerowicz, was the one standout according to Mendes. Bejnerowicz just returned from a two year absence due to injury, and "was excited to play for the first time in a long time."

Mendes is confident about her rookies, carrying eight of them. This allows her to carry a 15 person roster and not make everyone travel; all 15 will practice and play in home matches, while only 12 will go on the road.

"I am confident we can win if everyone is mentally prepared," Mendes said when asked about the upcoming Bryant Invitational Tournament.

"Physically we can compete with anyone in the Northeast; it's whether

or not we can compete mentally with them that will determine our success."

The Bryant Invitational will take place this weekend. The first match on Saturday will kick off at 9:00a.m. against St. Michael's. The team will then face Dowling College at 11:30. Other colleges attending are Franklin Pierce, Bentley, and Adelphi.

"We have some tough teams coming this weekend," Mendes stated. "We have proven we can beat all these teams, but we have to be prepared more than just physically but also mentally to compete."

Coach Mendes is glad to have the first match behind her. "We've gotten all our butterflies out, I hope."

"Yesterday's match started slow; we just need a couple of good practices over the next two days to get up for these matches. They are going to be a little faster which is when we play better."

The tournament's finals are scheduled for 3:00, followed by a consolation match. After the tournament, the team will take on Scared Heart away Tuesday.

Karate Club Elects New Pres



Sifu Ron Renaud congratulates Julie Paul on becoming the first female president of the Bryant Karate Club. See Campus Scene page 15.

Attention Female Golfers

If you are interested in playing varsity golf, please contact Dr. Kristin Kennedy at 232-6316. Practice begins immediately. Our tentative fall schedule is as follows:

- September 26 Dartmouth
- October 3 Yale
- October 9 Mt. Holyoke
- October 16 ECAC Championships at Yale

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Flag Football: Men & Women due September 17 with a 22 person limit. Indicate Major or Minor.
Co-Ed Volleyball 12 person limit, due September 17

Attention Female Basketball Players

Tryouts for the 1992-93 women's varsity basketball team will be held September 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the main gym.