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## AACSB Accreditation: "Building block" of academic strength

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Archway Staff Writer

Associate Vice President/Dean of Faculty, Dean Patterson, spoke at the Student Senate meeting yesterday in the Papitto Dining Room to inform students of the AACSB accreditation Bryant is currently seeking.

Patterson called the AACSB accreditation a "building block" to increasing the academic strength of the college. There are currently 663 schools in the United States and 78 international institutions that hold AACSB accreditation.

Bryant's chief competitors, Bentley and Babson have AACSB accreditation and as Patterson stated, "This puts us at a slight disadvantage in recruiting."

Application for AACSB is voluntary and takes approximately two years for approval or rejection. Preparation begins by hiring faculty, undergoing a completion of self study, a site visit and review by AACSB bodies and finally a decision. Currently, Bryant is halfway through the completion of self study. There is a fifty-fifty pass rate for accreditation. According to Patterson, all those involved are, "working hard to not have a rejection." The earliest Bryant could receive accreditation is April, 1994.

The AACSB accreditation review process looks at such areas as the admission of students, curriculum, various facilities and personnel. Patterson cited the area of person-

nel as the cause of "the most stress and strain." In order for accreditation to occur 50% of the faculty must have Ph.D's and 75% of the faculty must be full time.

There are several arguments for and against accreditation. Arguments against accreditation say it is expensive, it will make the business program look like others, it keeps talented teachers out of the class room and others say no one cares if Bryant has accreditation or not. Patterson responded to these arguments by saying many employers do care if you come from an accredited school. "It does not say it on your diploma, but there is the reputation of the school," said Patterson.

Receiving accreditation means the school will be an effective indicator of quality, both domestically and internationally, assist graduates seeking jobs and will help in



Dean Patterson addressing students at yesterday's Student Senate meeting.

the recruiting of top quality students.

After Patterson concluded his speech, he fielded questions from the Senators. Sophomore Senator Maureen Mabic asked if accreditation would affect the students financially. Patterson stressed, "the cost is already behind us" and the investment has been made. Therefore, tuition increases as a result of AACSB are not expected.

## ARA Employees Dissatisfied with Management

Marguerite K. Phillips  
Archway Staff Writer

Many employees with ARA Foodservice are dissatisfied and angry with the management, and it is no longer a private matter. A couple of weeks ago, Bryant students received a flyer in their mailboxes informing them the college administration has nothing to do with the problems of ARA. What are those problems and what is the union complaining about?

According to a union flyer entitled "Food for Thought," the total number of union hours have been cut by 17% over the last two years, and employees are subject to "increased harassment" if they request a personal day or sick day off.

For the past two years, more hours have been given to part-time (under 30 hours) employees, and less to full-time workers. There are now four full-time staff members reporting to work. The increase of part-time staff decreases the costs of benefits (i.e., health insurance) for full-time staff that ARA has to pay, claims one employee.

The change with staff has affected the students as well. One student who eats lunch at Salmanson noticed a difference. "Service is much slower," she said. More students have been going to Salmanson to

eat lunch because South Dining Hall doesn't serve hot food anymore at that time.

However, ARA management has not scheduled more full-time staff to work in that dining hall to handle the influx of more students there. The part-time staff that has been hired to work during those hours is not consistent; they are only working in certain areas at certain hours.

This claims a staff member, is one of the reasons why students have noticed a change in the pace of service. Less staff also results in more accidents, because the workers are rushing more to serve an increased amount of people, and, as a result, safety takes second place to service. Sanitation is another issue that may become serious soon.

There have been several meetings between the union representative and ARA management, but there seems to be little progress. The president of the union SEIU, Local 134, Alex Saccoccio, claims the management doesn't seem "to come to a mutual decision...[to] benefit both parties. There's no meeting of the minds," he said.

In conjunction with the present pending arbitration, on November 9, an arbitration from last year will be made concerning the same type of problem, and ARA employees

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## Clinton Wins Presidential Election by Landslide

### 12 year GOP era ends

Kelly A. Cartwright  
Archway Staff Writer

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton won the popular vote in the race for the United States presidency Tues-

day after promising change to a discontented electorate. According to political analysts, Clinton and his running mate Senator Al Gore won the election by splintering former Republican strongholds.

Most notably, Clinton fared well with Catholics, suburbanites, independents, moderates and Reagan Democrats, all of whom were key to the GOP's 12 year presidential dominance.


Clinton finished strongly in all regions of the country. He won nearly all major voter groups. Polls indicate the Clinton/Gore ticket won among women by a wide margin. In beating Bush among white voters, 42 to 39 percent, Clinton became the first Democrat in nearly 30 years to carry the white vote. According to the November 4th *Providence Journal*, Clinton and Gore ran "strongly everywhere, among young and old, black and white, men and women."

With such a diverse backing, Clinton won by decisive margins in many important, closely contested states, including Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, and Georgia. Clinton also swept all of New England, much of the mid-west and south, as well as the west coast. Winning states with

### RI STATE OFFICES

Governor - Bruce Sundlun (D)  
Lt. Governor - Robert Weygand (D)  
Treasurer - Nancy Mayer (R)  
Attorney Gen'l - Undecided

### PRESIDENTIAL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

US	PERCENT OF POPULAR VOTE
Clinton	43.0%
Bush	38.0%
Perot	18.0%
	
RI	
Clinton	47.5%
Bush	29.1%
Perot	22.6%
MA	
Clinton	48.0%
Bush	29.0%
Perot	23.0%

large numbers of electoral votes, like California (54 votes) and New York (33 votes) helped ensure the Democrats' win.

The Clinton/Gore victory was announced by television networks ten minutes before the polls closed in the far west, although challenger Ross Perot had conceded to Clinton around 10:30 pm (EST). George Bush publicly conceded around 11:15 pm (EST).

Both Perot and Bush called on their supporters to work with the newly elected administration. Perot said, "The American people have spoken, and they have chosen Bill Clinton." He called for a big round of applause for Clinton from his own supporters, and then warned

them, "We need to all work together with the new administration... The best is in front of us - believe me... this is not the time for us to throw in the towel."

Bush reiterated, "The people have spoken and we respect the majesty of the democratic system."

"America must always come first," he added. "I ask that we stand behind our new president despite our differences."

After acknowledging the "generous and forthcoming sincere congratulations" from Bush and Perot, Clinton announced, "This election is a clarion call for our country to face the challenges..."

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# A Mandate For Change

Bill Clinton and Al Gore said it. Ross Perot said it. And most of the nation came out on Tuesday to say it, too. *It's time for a change.*

In fact this week's election was perhaps the most important in recent years, because significant changes were actually made. The victory of Clinton/Gore and the respectable third place finish of independent candidate Ross Perot are testimony to that call for change.

This year a record number of women (6) were elected to the United States Senate. Among them Carol Moseley Braun was the first black woman Senator ever elected. In other firsts, Ben Nighthorse Campbell became the first American Indian elected to the Senate. And political analysts claim that nationwide record numbers of voters turned out to cast their ballots.

The passages of certain Rhode Island referenda are also evidence of the we've-had-it-and-we-want-change-now mentality. Take Referendum #1 for example, which called for four year terms for general officers and voter recall. This referendum, which passed by a statewide 60.1% to 39.9% margin, was backed by coalitions for good government and ethical reform. One of the measure's authors said its passage was a "victory over cynicism and suspicion."

Alan Hassenfeld, a prominent business leader and leader of the call for ethical reform in RI government, explained the passage of the referendum proves, "We've finally come out of the Dark Ages and we see that there is a future."

He's right. For the first time in a long time many people have something they've been missing. It's commonly called *hope*. In hard economic times and times of ethical mayhem, nothing could be more important than hope. Nothing but positive action, that is.

The most important thing to remember about all of these changes is that they were made by everyday people...everyday people who cared enough to make a difference.

During the Democratic National Convention and again in his victory speech on Tuesday night, Al Gore made a very emphatic statement: "It's time for them to go."

In Tuesday's election the American people showed they clearly understood and agreed with Gore's statement, in terms of politics. It's time for everyone to realize that what's true in politics can be true in our own lives. Take a look around you and see where a change is needed. Then dig deep inside and find the same courage the American voters found: dare to care, dare to make a difference, and dare to make a change. Our time is now.

*Kelly A. Cartwright* *Cindy Gale*

# It Is Not Over for Some of Us

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to T.G.I.A.O. printed in page 2 in the October 29, 1992 issue of *The Archway*. Like the editors of *The Archway*, I too feel frustrated with the course Bryant has taken over the past year. I do not believe however that complaining about what is going on will help the situation. In fact I believe it is a self-fulfilling prophecy. If we tell ourselves how terrible this college is often enough, we will soon start to think it is true. What I suggest is we take action on the issues we feel strongly about. For example, if all accounting majors feel they are being short changed on scheduling options, they should get together and meet with the

accounting department head and the registrar to voice their concerns. Likewise to finance, marketing and all other majors here. Bryant students need to exercise their collective power when unhappy with an educational or social issue. If we can exercise our collective power to protest the keg ban, why do we feel so helpless when it comes to other important educational and social issues? I am not almost out' here and I am tired of people saying they are. Let's make an effort to change the things that need changing and attain a more positive attitude.

Ted Cassell '94  
Dan DiGioia '94

# Something's Out of Balance And It Ain't Debits & Credits

News item (per the Bryant college powers that be), Spring 1992: Bryant Accounting professors Fred Gaucher, CPA and Michael Fillipelli, CPA are demoted from their teaching positions in upper level accounting courses, effective for the fall 1992 semester, because they are "non-doctorally qualified" to teach the position.

News item (per the Bryant College powers that be), Fall 1992: Professor Bob Provost, CPA is demoted from his teaching position for the upper level auditing classes, effective for the spring 1992 semester, because he is "non-doctorally qualified" to teach the position.

Non-qualified? Yeah, right!

Four years ago Bryant College had one of the most respected accounting programs. Now, the faculty that helped provide the core for that strong program are considered "unqualified" under the mysterious AACSB standards. They are being removed from their positions as teachers of real world application of their theoretical expertise in teaching the selective courses in favor of faculty that possess doctorate degrees.

Now don't misunderstand my outrage, change is almost always good and beneficial, *when it is done for the right reasons*. (Where have I said that before?) If new doctoral faculty with more efficient, effective and up-to-date teaching methods come along, I would want them to teach. All I, and I suppose the rest of the Bryant accounting body, ask is that the best professor for the job be put in these demanding upper level classes. To bump a professor down a few notches simply because they are not a Ph.D. is absolutely ludicrous.

As for the effectiveness of these "non-doctorally qualified" professors, just ask any Bryant accounting alumni how good they are. Every alum I ever spoke to had the same general feeling about these professors: tough as hell when you're taking the class, but when you get out into the real world, you realize how well they prepared you.

As for Auditing II, there is no comparable preparation for the auditing portion of the CPA exam. (The same could be said for Professors Beausejour, Cote, Fillipelli, Fontaine, Gaucher, Lynch, and Simons for practice and theory and for Sam Ramsey for business law!) But only two sections?!? Won't the new instructor be pleased with two classes of 60 students (as opposed to four classes of 30). That should make for some effective (and cost efficient) teaching.

And while we're on the subject of limited class offerings - hey CPA majors, have you checked with you local state's CPA requirements to determine how many ADDITIONAL COURSES OVER BRYANT'S CURRICULUM YOU WILL NEED TO QUALIFY FOR THE CPA EXAM IN YOUR STATE??? If you're from New York, and I speak from experience, be prepared to fight to get in that extra auditing class, as well as an extra three credits in economics and finance! You need those extra nine credits to qualify in New York. But each state is different, so check with your local state CPA board.

Too bad this is not a surprise. If you had read your independent auditor's report in April (see page 2 of the April 16, 1992 *Archway*) many of the Class of 1992 had some "going concern" questions about the status of Bryant's Accounting department. If only the "powers that be" had bothered to take notice. (And by the way Bryant administrators, Provost had nothing to do with *OUR* report).

But hey, here's a solution to *balance* the problem. Have the two sections taught by two different professors (Provost and some Ph.D.) and let the best professor win. Guess who I'm *betting* on...

Sincerely,  
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(Summa Cum Laude with 3 out of 4 CPA parts passed in May 1992)

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# Professor Criticizes Paper

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, the editorial staff of your fine newspaper has inconsistently inserted the word "sic" after grammatical or style errors in letters to the editor. In the October 29th issue, Derek Fairfield's only error was to fail to italicize *The Archway* (and no doubt we should start dismissal proceedings for such an egregious error); your butchery of the letter by John Cirello a week earlier was much worse. It leaves the reader with the impression that it was an attempt to punish someone who had the audacity to disagree with the positions of your paper. The responses by present and former staff (Ms. Phillips and Mr. Plihcik) strike me as thin-skinned smugness in the extreme.

It is my understanding that editors regularly edit letters for grammatical and style errors. This requires that the editor have a rudimentary understanding of the English language, an understanding that the editors of *The Archway* clearly lack. Let's see how you stack up. The following is based on a fifteen-minute reading of the October 29th issue.

Page 1: "Entrepreneurship Per-

sists" by Lisa Lucchesi. Sentence 2. "The days' (sic) events..." Since the event occurred on one day, the correct version is "The day's events..." The last sentence of the penultimate paragraph contains "hands-on-experience (sic)"; it should read "hands-on experience."

Page 1: "Introducing: The Bryant APES" by Melanie Samuelian. The first sentence of the third paragraph reads: "The group seeks campus change and wanted (sic) to create ..." Your sentence has only one subject, so the tenses of the verb generally should be the same. And, since it was the first meeting of the group, the group has no past. The sentence should read "The group seeks campus change and wants to create ..."

Page 5: The last sentence of the continuation reads: "For further information, (sic) or to schedule and (sic) appointment, call 232-6703." How about "For further information or to schedule an appointment, call 232-6703?"

Page 1: "Campaign Comes to Campus" by Julia Arouchon. The first sentence of the fourth paragraph reads: "President Bush was represented (sic)..." The word is "represented;" most word processors have "spell check" options. I

suggest you use one.

The ninth paragraph reads in its entirety: "Bush representative Kehew stressed the importance of 'sweeping out Congress.' He stated that George Bush is behind in the poles (sic) because of the economy." "The word is "polls." A "pole" is a stick. Also, where is the start of the quote that ends with the word "economy"? Perhaps your paper provides extraneous punctuation in hopes that things will average out.

In the fourteenth paragraph, you use the words "war time (sic)." It is one word.

Page 1: Colorized piece on Phi Sigma Sigma's Jail and Bail fundraiser. Line 5: "The mock jail, which was in action..." I walked by several times, and the jail was doing nothing. Did it dance? Did it try to run away from President Trueheart? You meant to say that the jail was in use.

Page 2: Letter to the editor by Michael Deotte, Ledger Editor. The first letter of paragraph three which reads: "Organizational backbones, you know who you are, the ones who do nearly everything, yet do not receive nearly as much credit as

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# Just the Facts...

To the Editor:

Although I have been at Bryant for over three years, and on *The Archway* for over two, things still happen which amaze me. Just when you think the Bryant Community has matured, someone does something to shatter this belief. And over the last few weeks, you can't help but be cautious where you walk so you don't step on the pieces of broken glass around campus from the most recent crash of faith.

Yes, I am referring to the recent controversy over *The Archway*: its content, its editing and most importantly, its staff members. It seems to me, the ones who criticize the most are the ones who take the least action.

I would first like to say it is not my place to describe to you the editorial policy of *The Archway*; that's the Editor-in-Chief's job which I'm sure she will address shortly. However, it is my place as Managing Editor to defend my staff when they have been wrongly criticized.

First, its content. As a student newspaper, it is the duty of *The Archway* to print information which is relevant to the student body. This means all students, past and present. It also includes all information which could ultimately affect these students.

Granted, not every story we print is going to dramatically affect the life of every student. But, we have a responsibility not only to ourselves, but to the Bryant Community as well, to print stories which have the potential to affect students, even if it is just one student.

Secondly, the Editorial Board is the governing body of the newspaper with the Editor-in-Chief having the final say. It is up to this group to decide which stories will be assigned, and then on production night, where they will be placed within the newspaper. This is an internal decision made by the members of the organization, and is not a topic open for discussion with people outside the organization.

Third, it is stated in the masthead of every issue "*The Archway* is composed...by the undergraduate students of Bryant College...This newspaper is written and edited by a student staff."

For all of you people out there who can't see a pattern, here's some help. Notice the word **students!** That's right! **Students!** Bryant College students, not *Archway* students!! We are students first, and any other activity we choose to take part in is supposed to come after our studies. If we were to fail out of Bryant, we would no longer be involved in these activities. Therefore, academics should come first, but as everyone well knows, other things often get in the way.

As Bryant students, we have responsibilities. We have exams, papers, presentations, internship and job interviews, as well as friends.

Just because we are involved in certain activities doesn't mean we get excused from our academic responsibilities. We have the same restrictions everyone else in the class has; we get no special treatment and no fringe benefits. But we do learn time management.

We also have responsibilities as *Archway* staff members and one of them is to make sure every week we publish the best paper we can. But, due to the fact we are students, those little six chapter mid-term exams and 50% of your grade presentations sometimes take precedence over which would give more emphasis - a semicolon or dash.

Now, don't get me wrong, I am not complaining because of the great amount of work the rest of the staff and I have to put into the paper every week. It is a given and is something that comes with joining an organization; in short, it is our job.

But since our organization is composed of VOLUNTEERS, anyone in the Bryant Community is welcome to join. Yet, I don't see people camping outside our door waiting to join because they feel they can do a better job.

If by chance there are people out there who feel they could do a job better than a current staff members can, please come forward. I'm sure almost anyone on the staff would be willing to give up their position for one week so you can see exactly what putting the paper together every week entails.

And hey, if you like it, then you can come up here every week, no matter how many exams you may have, no matter how long it has been since you've seen your roommates, stay up until all hours of the night, and see how difficult and how much work it really is.

Finally, if anyone in the Bryant Community has a problem with a member of a given organization, that person should be approached at their organization's office, not in their home. Organizations have offices for that reason, so problems can be addressed professionally and individuals do not have to be harassed at home or at their place of work. It's a little thing called "professional courtesy;" a little thing which some individuals lack.

It's really easy for people to sit in an ivory tower and pass judgment on a group of people and their work, especially individuals who have no experience in that area. Unless these individuals are willing to sacrifice their time and energy, they should think twice about criticizing others.

After all, *The Archway* is composed of staff members who have made a commitment to the organization, and every Thursday you can see just how strong that commitment really is.

Cindy Gale  
Managing Editor,  
*The Archway*

# Thanks from Prez

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the many, many Bryant students who contributed to the success of Parents' Weekend and our Fall Open House. Our visitors on both occasions had a first hand insight into the superb spirit and dedication that characterize our student body.

Equally impressive were the splendid contribution of our faculty and staff. Your time and effort helped make these events outstanding successes.

Thank you all.

Warmest regards,  
William E. Trueheart  
President



## Public Safety Beat

compiled by Mark Gordon  
Students for a Safer Campus

### Gun Confiscated

Wednesday, October 28, 1992  
10:25pm

A Department of Public Safety (DPS) Officer was clearing the scene of an incident when he heard a suspicious noise. The officer traced the noise to the rear of Residence Hall 16, where he noticed several bottles lined up on a window sill. It appeared as if occupants of the room were shooting at the bottles from inside the room. After several shots, the bottles broke. He relayed his location to two other DPS Officers, already in route, and requested a Resident Director (RD) report to the scene. The Officers and RD entered the room, discovering the occupants were in fact shooting a BB pistol. The gun and approximately half a carton of ammunition was confiscated.

### Vandalism to Vehicles

Friday, October 30, 1992  
2:34am

At the above time and date, a DPS Officer on mobile patrol discovered a vandalized motor vehicle in parking lot C-4. DPS was able to contact the vehicle owner shortly thereafter.

The owner stated that he had parked his vehicle at approximately 6:30pm that evening. Apparent damage to the vehicle included bent windshield wipers, a broken antenna and rear tail light lens, and dents kicked into the right-front fender, right-front door, right-rear quarter panel, trunk lid and left-rear quarter panel, as well as many scratches.

Through further investigations DPS learned that more than twenty

vehicles were vandalized on campus during that period of time. A video tape recorded from a parking lot security camera was reviewed, revealing persons around the general area of the incident. At 12:01am, two males entered parking lot C-3 and went to their car. They were joined at 12:12am by a third male. One male was filmed bouncing off the side of a vehicle in the same area the vandalism occurred. DPS located the guest pass of individuals who entered campus around that time and contacted the guests' host. The host claimed he had no knowledge of the incident and his guests had already left campus. However, DPS found the guests' vehicle parked in lot C-3. The vehicle was booted and the host was contacted a second time and asked to report to DPS with his guests.

The suspects were then questioned and an investigation is continuing.

### Possession of Alcohol and Controlled Substance

At approximately 2:18am, on Saturday, October 31, 1992 a DPS Officer was dispatched to Hall 16 following a report of marijuana smoking. When the officer arrived, he noticed a strong scent of marijuana coming from inside a suite. At this point, the officer requested an RD report to the scene.

The Officer entered the room, accompanied by an RD and an RA, and observed what appeared to be residue from marijuana and two (2) unsmoked marijuana cigarettes. It was reported the room was in disarray with beer cans and approximately fifteen (15) empty hard-liquor bottles scattered about. Identification of those present was obtained and all illegal substances were confiscated to be destroyed. It was

learned that members of the suite were under 21 years of age, constituting an alcohol violation. Possession of the illegal substance is a violation constituting a crime.

### Notes from DPS

Reminder: You must call the Entry Control Station (ECS) prior to 6:00pm to register your guests. You may find it difficult to do so afterwards because of the large number of vehicles coming on campus after that time.

### Harassing Telephone Calls

DPS has coordinated with the phone company to make it easier for you to have a "trap" set on your phone if you are receiving harassing calls. You must be willing to prosecute. The method is efficient and free. Call DPS for details.

### Safety Tip of the Week

Do not leave any valuables in your car, including the vehicle title, your checkbook, credit cards, or gas cards.

### Alcohol Question of the Week

Alcohol is a drug that can: a) Alter moods b) Become habit forming c) All of the above (Answer: c)

### Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence

(Oct. 28 - Nov. 1, 1992)  
Vandalism to Vehicles: 21  
Alcohol: 15  
EMT calls: 11  
Fire Alarms: 4  
Harassing Phone Calls: 4  
Vandalism: 3  
Drug Abuse: 1  
Weapons Possession: 1  
Theft: 1  
False Identification: 1  
Solicitation: 1

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change," which is "all part of a new patriotism," Clinton told a crowd outside the governor's mansion in Arkansas, "We are all in this together... Together we can do it."

"To the people who said, 'we want our future back'... I intend to give it to you."

In his part of the victory speech, Gore characterized Clinton as a man of great character, who "truly is a new generation of democrats."

This was the first presidential election in which all major candidates were from the south. The Clinton/Gore victory also represents the first time both the President and Vice President were born after World War II.

Political commentators also pointed out that Hillary Clinton will be the first First Lady to enter the White House with a postgraduate degree to her credit.

**CONGRESSIONAL WINNERS**  
(• denotes incumbent)

**RI**  
• Ron Machtley (R)  
• Jack Reed (D)

**MA**  
Peter Blute (R)  
• Barney Frank (D)

**CT**  
• Rosa Deloro (D)  
• Chris Shays (R)  
• Nancy Johnson (R)  
• Sam Gedjedson (D)  
• Barbara Kennelly (D)  
• Gary Franks (R)

**How The Nation Voted, A State by State Breakdown**



Results as reported in *The Providence Journal* 1:30 am Nov. 4

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you deserve." is not a sentence. Where's the verb corresponding to "Organizational backbones"?

Page 2: Letter to the editor by Mark Plihcik, former Managing Editor of *The Archway*. In the sixth paragraph, Mr. Plihcik refers to Bryant as his "alma mata (sic)." After spending \$70,000 on his education, you'd think he'd know it was "alma mater."

Page 2: "Virtual Reality Attacks Bryant" by Julia Arouchon. The eighth paragraph reads: "Virtual Reality is more than just an elaborate video game-(sic) it is the wave of the future." Aside from the hyperbole, try using a semicolon instead of a hyphen.

Paragraph 12: "In architecture, for example, a person can enter a building in Virtual Reality in order to help designers with the lay out (sic) of certain features. The Berlin train station was built (sic) this way." "Layout" is one word. Did they really build the Berlin train station using Virtual Reality? Did a bunch of construction workers put on the helmets? Do you need a helmet to use the station? You mean "designed," not "built."

Paragraph 14: "In addition, the law enforcement agency may be able to recreate court scenes..." Aren't there more than one law enforcement agency that might use this? By the way, it actually has been used to recreate a California murder.

Paragraph 15: "Another future aspect of Virtual Reality, (sic) is the possibility..." Commas indicate pauses; there is no pause in this sentence.

Page 6: "Vote Daisy Chainsaw '92" by Ben Purkiss. Pick a para-

graph. There isn't enough space to identify all the errors. This article is composed of sentence fragments, missing punctuation, the use of adjectives in place of adverbs, missing quotes, and other errors. It is quite simply the least literate piece I've ever seen printed.

Page 11: "Volleyball Struggles for Win" by Angelo Corradino. Sentence 1: "The women's volleyball team went 1-3 this week as they (sic) lost two big matches to teams ranked of (sic) the top twenty-five in the nation." You mean "ranked in." Also, team is singular, so "it" should be used in place of "they."

Page 12: "Men's Golf Team..." by Angelo Corradino

The last paragraph reads "Bryant is also one of the few colleges in Rhode Island to win a New England Championship in the past few years the Rhode Island's were won in 1990. This was the last tournament (sic) of the fall season." What does the first sentence of this paragraph mean? Is a line or a word missing? By the way, the correct spelling is "tournament."

Page 12: "Tennis Hang-up (sic) Their Rackets" by Angelo Corradino

A hang-up is a psychological quirk. I doubt the women's tennis team is traumatized by their equipment.

Paragraph 4: "Other key win (sic) came from..." Since you're talking about more than one victory, try "wins."

Page 12: "Men's Soccer Extends Win Streak" by Angelo Corradino

Paragraph 6: The team is know (sic) readying for..." Even my four year old knows the difference between "know" and "now."

Paragraph 8 (on page 11): "We

are on a five games (sic) win streak it looks good" " should be written "We are on a five-game win streak; it looks good."

The truly sad thing is that this was one of your better issues. And, the above analysis does not include your organizational columns, classifieds, or pieces obviously written by persons other than *The Archway's* staff. I recognize that in putting together the paper, small errors may creep in; in the case of your paper, they appear to be coming at a dead run.

As journalists, you have a responsibility to the truth. You also have a responsibility to use appropriately the English language. You apparently have abrogated your responsibilities in this area. There's an old adage that "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." Until you clean up your own grammatical house, you shouldn't cast aspersions on someone else's. And to do it simply because you disagree with his or her position (I didn't notice you trashing Mr. Plihcik's letter) is the antithesis of the "journalistic responsibility" you so grandiosely throw at anyone with the temerity to criticize you. *The Archway* is indeed a "powerful medium," but power corrupts. It is unfortunate that the editors of *The Archway* are so sensitive to criticism. Your reaction to Mr. Cirello's letter smacks of anti-intellectualism, which is the major problem on this campus.

David C. Ketcham  
Assistant Professor of Finance  
(One of those "doctorally qualified" incompetents the college had the gall to hire and that your paper

**Trick-Or-Treat for Cans Successful**

Marguerite K. Phillips  
*Archway Staff Writer*

Despite the cold and damp evening on October 31, 35 Bryant students, dressed in Halloween garb, trick-or-treated for cans in local areas in Rhode Island. These students were members of the Bryant Hunger Coalition, as well as members of the Student Alumni Association.

Besides impressing people with their costumes, everyone was able to collect an entire car-load of canned goods. These cans will contribute to the individual Thanksgiving food baskets that will be delivered later this November by the Hunger Coalition to needy families in Rhode Island. Members of the club would like to thank everyone for their support, especially to those members of SAA who participated.

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## An Interesting Winter Alternative

Katrina Pfannkuch  
Archway Staff Writer

When school lets out for Christmas break, what are your options to pass the time? Work? Watch television? Another option is available to pass that winter time in a productive way and earn college credit.

A course titled, "From Frontiersmen to the Imperial Army: The case of the United States and Spain" is available as a Humanities credit this Wintersession for any students interested. A great advantage of the class is that it will be taught by Professor Manuel Broncano from the University of Leon in Spain.

Our own Humanities Professor, Joe Urgo, taught at the University of Leon last semester with Professor Broncano. On his visit he suggested that a faculty exchange program would be beneficial to both schools and an excellent experience for the students. Priscilla Angelo of Bryant's International Affairs then extended the invitation to Professor Broncano to teach here during this winter session.

The class itself is an intense, two week course that compares the set-

ting of the United States frontier in the late eighteen hundreds with the reconquest of Spain from the Moors in the Middle Ages.

Through the use of history text, literature, and movies, students can get more of an all around picture of American history and how it may mirror or differ from historical events of other countries. For example, the course includes a comparison of *Dances with Wolves* to a slightly older Spanish movie titled, *El Sid*.

Professor Urgo greatly enjoyed his experience of teaching in Spain, as well as teaching with Professor Broncano. Urgo commented, "He is a very lively, young teacher and was likely the most popular professor, in addition to being the most promising."

Overall, this class is a rare opportunity for the Bryant community to study and experience American history from a different point of view. For a moderate workload, you can get college credit and a chance to study under a foreign professor.

(Additional Winter Session class descriptions will be in the next issue of *The Archway*.)

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### ARA, continued from page 1

are hoping that the decision will positively affect how fairly they will be treated.

The flyer also states that the union has filed only three grievances within the last eight years, but has increased to twenty-six within the last thirteen months. "It seems like there's no regard for the employees; they're [management] not considering our wants and needs," said an informant. ARA management has been unable to comment on the issue because of the two pending arbitration suits.

There has been positive aspects of the situation, however: the Bryant students. Employees' attitudes have been low, and students have noticed. "The students are great! I don't know what I'd do without them...[Their support] is the only thing that keeps me going."



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## Take Advantage of Foreign Exchange Programs!

by Keith Schneider

To all of you currently at Bryant, you should remember these years will one day be looked back upon as some of the fondest memories in your lives.

I remember my first four semesters and how hard it was picking my five classes each semester. I couldn't believe there were so many choices to choose from, but I could only have five. After sleepless nights of decision making, I would learn my birthday was pulled out of the magic barrel dead last and my five choices would have to include another ten alternatives. That was some heavy stress especially when the time slots I chose were not available.

Junior year comes around and a couple of those friends you had not seen last semester show up on campus. Each of them with a new haircut, speaking with a new accent, a couple of leftover British pounds and a couple of photos from their how to see Europe on a student's budget. I was fortunate that Bryant was beginning to spread its wings internationally at that time. I spoke with Doc O'Hara and he pointed me in the direction of George Tarapata, who has since passed away, as the study abroad expert.

It was eleven o'clock in the morning and my science class was canceled because there was a golf match that day. I wandered in to see George, and being the rational student we all are in our junior year, I decided I wanted to go to Australia for the year. The information made available to us back then is nothing like the current situation for we did not even have a fax facility back then.

It is now time for that crucial fifth semester and that does not include winter classes or summer school. Now those five choices have to be narrowed down to one major. I asked myself, "Now let me get this right. I have to make one choice and do it for the rest of my life." These decisions were no longer fun and were beginning to require and act of, dare I say, responsibility! Well, the decision was made by me that my major would be International Business Management. After sourcing out schools overseas, I decided on Kuring Gai College in Sydney, Australia. I had always wanted to visit Australia and meet a couple of kids from there when I was in my teens.

January 23, 1984 I moved into my house at Bondi Beach, Australia where I found myself to be a fish out of water. My preparation for the semester down under consisted of reading up on every vacation spot in Australia. Reality set in very quick when I arrived for my orientation day with a perfect tan after only 48 hours in the country. It was now time for an attitude adjustment and I can only

thank those professors now for re-aligning my thinking.

I spent my first two weeks everyday in the library reading about Australian business, government, history, etc. My vacation ended and my mind began to expand. I remember sitting in an Australian government lecture and raising my hand and asking who is the Republican and who is the Democrat. Oops! The professor called me to his desk and gave me an assignment that confirmed the old saying, "When in Rome do as the Romans do." After my paper was handed in and my oral presentation on the differences between the Liberal and Labor Parties and its non affiliation with either the United States parties, I began to understand how much I had to learn.

They say the only way a baby can learn how to swim is if you drop it in water. Studying abroad has the same effect on people. You are forced to learn how to do things their way and what worked for you in your hometown does not necessarily work for you in another country. I look at my year in Australia as the most influential ingredient in the forming of my current state of mind to date. Financially there are barriers to many things we do but education is a short term investment with long term benefits. I returned to Bryant for my senior year and knew I had received that well rounded education Bryant always bragged about. I was so obsessed with my year abroad I made sure there were four more people the following year. I had to make this mind expanding experience available to all.

I remember being the student representative on the strategic planning committee my senior year and discussing a number of different issues. Closing the Pub and turning it into a computer center, moving the game room so that we would have to walk outside if we wanted to play pinball between classes, forcing the school to employ professors with more than B.S. after their name, and to build a parking lot number one would contain a non-alcoholic room for students (Nick's Place). Finally, the plan included the school thinking more internationally and prompting students going abroad and inviting foreign students to Smithfield, RI.

Anybody who has ever gone overseas can tell you the only thing they would change is they would have went with more money. The total experience can not be quantified but I can guarantee you the people who plan the overseas studies into their four year schedule will definitely have the edge coming out.

I graduated in 1985 and started in an entry level position selling for a gift company, Russ Berrie and Company. I worked hard for 18 months and was able to save up enough

money to go to Australia and see all of my friends for Christmas Holidays. I wanted to share the trip with somebody so I took my mum with me and we had a great time. Upon our return she asked me if I would ever want to live in Australia. I blew it off because I was still in an entry level position and it was not a realistic thought at that time. In 1987, I was promoted to Russ Berrie's management team. At this point in time, I began to understand why my father said to me, "Do not choose a job for the short term, pick a career for the long term." My career was beginning to take shape and I was soon transferred to Southern California, where the potential sales are a little bigger than Eastern Connecticut.

I went to Australia for my Christmas holidays again that year and realized my mother's question was not so unrealistic anymore. Upon my return, I realized I had now worked for the same company for almost five years and I was no longer a student. My qualifications would now classify me as having experience! This leads me to the next famous saying my dad taught me: "Sometimes if you are in the right place at the right time you can jump the line." It so happened the owner of Russ Berrie Australia was attending the U.S. management meeting that year. One thing led to another and I found myself doing a one on one management training with him the following week. He was very impressed with my knowledge of the industry but overwhelmed with my knowledge of Australian ways of life. He had been looking for the right person to come down to Australia and take over his company, for he was getting on in years. I guess I was in the right place at the right time! If it was not for my overseas studies when I was in college, I would have never had the confidence in myself to make the move.

I have now lived in Australia for the past two years and have positioned myself second in charge of the company. My title is National Sales and Marketing Manager for Russ Berrie Australia which is doing over \$10 million a year. In 1990 when he approached me, his annual turnover was just over \$3 million. His twenty years of experience feeds my mind's need to grow on a daily basis and his confidence makes me work harder. I look back at the past seven years and marvel at how so many independent activities contributed to the end result of where I am today. I would never change anything about those years at Bryant, and my studies abroad pay my bills every week of the year. If you ever have any hesitations to studying abroad, call me collect. Just remember to add 16 hours to your clock!

Go you Bryant Indians!

## Shadowing Program

The Offices of Career Services and Alumni Relations launched a new program last January that was so successful

### Career Savvy

by Barbara Gregory

ful they have decided to offer the program to sophomores and juniors again this year.

The Shadowing Program teams alumni with students interested in their profession for a whole or half day at their place of employment during winter break. Alumni in various geographical locations enjoy hosting a student, answering questions they may have about the company or profession, giving a tour of the company, introducing the student to their colleagues, and perhaps including them in a meeting.

Students participating last year liked seeing the profession firsthand. I received excellent suggestions and cleared up some doubts and uncertainties that I had about the position," said John Field '94. Most students found both advantages and disadvantages in the ca-

reers which they observed. According to one alumnus, "The most successful aspect of the

Shadowing Day is that the student spends the day in a 'real' work environment and is able to speak with an alum who can explain the transition from college to work realistically."

To learn more about the Shadowing Program that will take place this January, stop by Career Services during the week of November 9 to see the list of shadow "spots." All students wishing to participate must fill out an application form available in Career Services and state who they wish to visit, with a limit of three sights.

If you would like to get further information about how the shadowing program works, ask some of the students who participated last year: Beth Marsland '94, Shellie Riordan '94, Susan Hindle '93, Sam Bloomer '93, Lisa Morin '93 and Bill Murphy '93.



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## Alumni to Speak on Careers

Judy Clare  
Career Services

Stockbroker... Financial Analyst... Underwriter... Loan Officer... All possible job titles that finance students should learn more about. How? Attend the upcoming "Careers in... Finance" program on Monday, November 9 at 3:30pm in the Pappito Dining Room and listen to four Bryant alumni speak about their finance careers.

Guests will include: Dan Quarella, Surety Account Rep., Safeco Insurance; Robin Rotella, Assistant Bank Examiner, FDIC; Jennifer Sydney, Budget Manager, Digital Equipment Corp.; Bernadette Bain, Small Business Lending, R.I. Hospital Trust Bank.

Topics each presenter will discuss include: Description of job responsibilities, advantages/disadvantages of position, necessary skills, probable career paths, time

demands, advice to students, etc.

An informal question and answer period will follow.

This will be an excellent opportunity for all Bryant finance majors and those interested in finance careers (underclassmen as well as seniors) to explore career options and make contacts with professionals.

Mark your calendar today! Attend this interesting and informative program.

# Bryant College Unhomecoming 1992

## November 18-22



# I GOT "GOOSED" AT BRYANT

### WEDNESDAY:

11-2 Jim Moses (One Man Band) in the Bryant Center

11-2 Putt-a-thon in the Bryant Center, benefits go to the Hole in the Wall Gang  
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Unhomecoming Night at the Comfort, bring a canned good and get in free or pay \$2 cover charge  
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### THURSDAY:

11-3 Caricatures in the Bryant Center

11-3 Hoop Shoot in the Bryant Center (Sponsored by the Junior Class)

11-2 Putt-a-thon in the Rotunda (Sponsored by Beta Sigma Chi)

### FRIDAY:

8:00 Paula Poundstone in the MAC with opening act Back to Back

### SATURDAY:

3:30 Bryant vs. Rhode Island College in the Gym

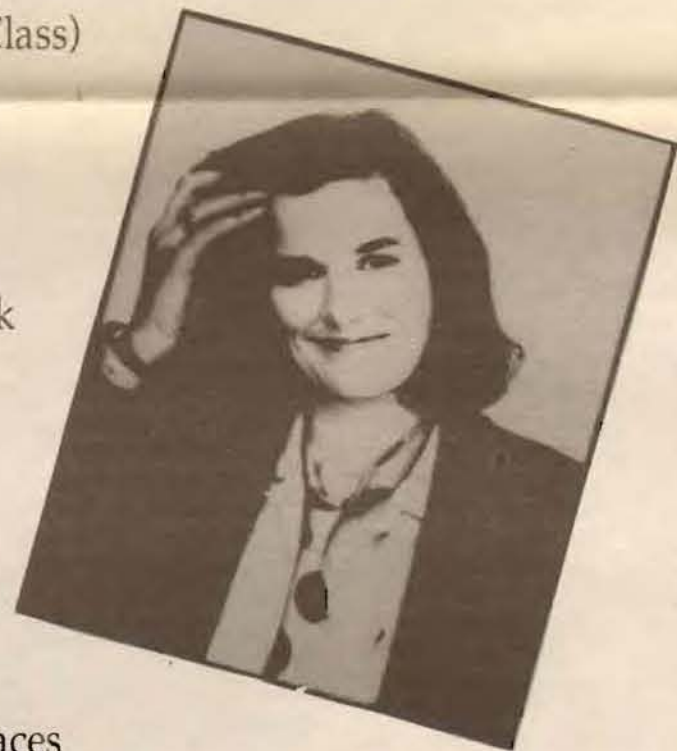
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### SUNDAY:

7 and 9:15 Lethal Weapon III, Janikies Auditorium (Free popcorn and soda)

Patriots vs. The Jets (Co-sponsored by Residents Life)

Ticket Applications will be on sale at the Information Booth starting Friday. You will be able to buy a credit card that enables you to see Paula Poundstone, the Basketball game with a shoot out at half-time for a brand new car, the Battle of the Bands with five

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bands and an MC, and admittance into Lethal Weapon III.

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# Not For Women Only...

Our society is in need of a change in attitude about the work environment and the family unit.

Some readers may be familiar with the Donna Reed Show or "Father Knows Best" that families would view on TV in the 1950's when slightly over 18 million women were in the workforce. Now, 53 million women are working and shows such as Murphy Brown, Golden Girls and Designing Women are reflecting society. What does this mean to the family and to business? Change!

**Tip: If you think you have read ENOUGH about discrimination towards women, please read this article from the bottom to the top.**

Where do we start? According to research conducted by Women Employed, a Chicago-based organization which works to expand women's opportunities through greater career mobility, stronger equal opportunity policies, improved work and family benefits and the elimination of discrimination, a starting place would be to eliminate five major areas of systemic barriers challenging women:

**Pregnancy Discrimination:** Under the law, a pregnant woman must be treated in the same manner as another applicant or employee with a temporary medical disability, and this is often not the case.

**Gender Discrimination:** There are different assumptions made about women's attitude, ability and commitment to work and the company. Women continue to be highly segregated in the workforce. Ninety-nine percent of secretaries are women, as are 93% of bookkeepers, 93% of nurses, and 82% of administrative/clerical support workers. Job segregation translates into lower earnings for women. At one time these jobs subsidized a family income. In the 90's, how-

## Women Educators of Bryant

by Barbara Gregory  
Career Services

ever, this may be the sole income for a single woman with children.

**Pay Inequity:** Women of equal ability and position are simply paid less than men. According to the most recent statistics available from the US Department of Labor (data gathered in 1989), women earn 69% of what men earn.

**Sexual Harassment on the Job:** Any unwelcome verbal or physical advance or suggestion made by someone in the workplace which causes the recipient discomfort, creates a hostile atmosphere or interferes with the recipient's job performance. Costly law suits can be avoided if both men and women were aware of behaviors that offend, and have an internal business procedure that addresses this issue to stop the behavior with out the fear of retaliation.

**The Glass Ceiling:** Women and minorities have been unable to make major inroads into executive positions because of discriminatory practices blocking their advancement. Although women comprise 40% of all executive, management and administrative positions (up from 24% in 1976), they remain confined to middle and lower ranks and the senior levels of management are almost exclusively male domains.

I propose that while all of the above state facts are true, let's give the men a fair chance at what society has long expected of women. If a family chooses to have the husband stay at home with the children, why not? Society tends to make fun of a "Mr. Mom." If a man wishes to

stay unmarried and raise a child, why not! If a man wants a position that is valuable to any CEO, director or manager, he may be intimidated from doing so because society would look down upon male secretaries or telephone operators and categorize them as "wimps," or "lacking ambition." In the field of elementary education, isn't society in need of more male role models for little girls and boys? But the pay is low, the status can be demeaning, and society is un-accepting.

Women's issues are men's issues too. Equality for women means equality for men and a better lifestyle for families.

So why is change so slow and why does that change scare so many men?

Mark your calendars now for the following upcoming special events!

**November 16, 9am, WEB Steering Committee** We could use more voices (students, administrators, faculty, etc.) on this committee. Please call xt. 6410 if you could join us.

**November 18, WEB Attendance at RI Education Summit on Gender Equity** at the State House; 4:15-7:30pm. Join us for an incredibly interesting and fun event. Look for flyers in departments with more info — or call xt. 6410.

**November 23, WEB General Meeting - Papitto - brown bag at noon.** Rosanne Dana will be our guest speaker. She will talk with us about both the Bryant and the RI Task Force on Sexual Assault.

**December 10, Dinner at Wright's Farm** Come join us for our last event of the semester. In the spirit of giving, we will be asking all those who attend to bring along a small item (a bath soap, bath oil beads, lotion, etc.) to be placed in a gift basket — from WEB — to be delivered to the Sojourner House in Woonsocket - a women's shelter.

# A Change of Seasons

## Chaplain's Corner

by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman,  
Jewish Chaplain

possibly know about today.

In the in-between time, as we count the weeks and days from one holiday to another, from one break to another, let us give ourselves a break of another kind. We should stop in our tracks and consider, even if only for a moment, where we have been and where we think we are going — and where, if we can honestly tell, we are in our lives.

The last of Autumn's glorious colors are turning darker; or the leaves that held them have stopped trans-forming, pinched by the chill of deepening night. Those same leaves, underfoot, crunch or fly away from us with the wind; or slippery — when-wet, remind us to watch our step.

Feeling the change of season is a far cry from our work in lecture halls, offices, and studios, and is further still from the pressure of research and deadlines. Sensing the change helps us put the noise of electioneering, too, into another perspective.

Sometimes we get so caught up in the problems and activity of the moment, that we lose sight of possibilities that may come to pass only in the more distant future. Sometimes we therefore trade away future, long term goals for immediate gratification. But the seasons of our lives also will change; and we have to be open to futures we cannot

Jewish tradition renews the reading of the Torah this time of year; and this week's portion tells the story of Noah and the Flood: the destruction of the world that led to a new beginning for human society. If there is an Ark in this day and age, it seems to me, we are all upon it, struggling to bring this ailing world of ours, and ourselves as well, to a new beginning of our own.

Rabbi Silverman is on campus Wednesday afternoons and is reachable at other times through Campus Ministries, ext. 6045.

# ROTC Cadets Compete in Annual Ranger Challenge Shootout

by Jim Duczakowski

On the weekend of October 23-24, three Bryant College ROTC cadets: Keith Metters, Jim Duczakowski, and Jeff Giroux along with cadets from Providence College, UMass-Dartmouth, and Rhode Island College represented the Patriot Battalion at the annual New England Brigade Ranger Challenge Shootout. The competition was held at Fort Devens, MA and consisted of eight events: the army physical fitness test, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons assembly, a hand grenade assault course, setting up and crossing a one rope bridge, a patrolling test, and was concluded by a 10 kilometer forced road march. The competition was two days in length and was very physically demanding.

Just as in any other sport, the cadets competed against 18 other New England teams each representing their school. The schools were competing for the right to represent the New England Brigade at Fort

Bragg, NC. The scoring system is based on a cumulative point total where the team that finishes first in an event gets 18 points, second gets 17 points, and so on. Those points are then added to any other points earned from other events. The top two teams with the highest point total are the ones who advance to Fort Bragg. The Patriot Battalion's highest finish came from the first team, who finished second in the physical fitness test. They finished less than two points behind powerhouse and favored Boston University. With the exception of orienteering and the hand grenade assault course, the team finished with outstanding scores.

The Patriot Battalion did not come home with the trophy, however all those who competed should be commended for their efforts; for everyone that competed, was a winner. They are winners because they volunteered to sacrifice many hours of their time to endure the rigorous training that was needed to prepare them for this competition.

# "Walk for Womens' Safety"

Several students and faculty members participated in the "Walk for Womens' Safety" held on Sunday, October 25th in Boston. Over 2,000 people (men and women) walked and over \$200,000 was raised.

The "Bryant Team" raised over \$650 (!) for the Jane Doe Safety Fund. We had a great time, learned a lot, met some interesting people, and plan to return for next year's walk.

Those pictured to the right are (back row, left to right):

Melissa Fortier, Elaine Mailhot, Nanci Weinberger, Angela James; (front row, left to right) Sue Ross, Debbie Easterling.



Photo Courtesy of Debbie Easterling



Dean Talley presented awards for Student Leaders of the Month

September: Wendy Haynes for organizing Panhellenic Rush

October: Andrea Howie for organizing Parent's Weekend

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Interviewing Skills--Part II  
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**Company Presentations**

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John Hancock	Mon. Nov. 9	5pm	Room 251
Marian Merrill Dow	Thurs. Nov. 12	4pm	Room 358

**Career Programs**  
 Careers in...Finance Mon. Nov. 9 3:30pm Papitto Dining Room

Please note that the fall final exam schedule listed in *The Informant* is incorrect. Please check with the registrar's office for the correct listing. Sorry for any inconveniences.

## Alumni Shadow Program

Want to learn about a specific career? Want to spend a work day with an Alum in a career field of interest? The 1992 Shadow Program will take place during winter break. Students will be matched with Alums for a day or more. Opportunities are available in a variety of career field and geographical locations. If interested, attend one of the info sessions: Thursday, November 12, 3:30, Room 261 or Monday, November 16, 4:30, Room 261.

Due to incorrect information we received, some personal information was listed incorrectly. If any of your personal information is listed incorrectly in *The Informant* please write to box 9 with corrections. A list will be distributed to all residents. Please Note: Corrections must be in by Tuesday, November 10. Thank You!

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# MENU OF THE WEEK

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<b>Breakfast</b> Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Omelet Home Fries Donuts Bagels Fresh Fruit* Blueberry Coffee Cake	<b>Brunch</b> Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order French Toast Bacon Patty Melt French Bread Pizza Chicken Patty Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Potato Puffs Italian Vegetables* Hash Browns Beef Barley Soup* Assorted Desserts Chili Fresh Fruit* Donuts Bagels	<b>Brunch</b> Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Blueberry Pancakes Grilled Ham Steak Patty Melt Chinese Chicken Wings Breakfast Burrito* Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Chicken Vegetable Soup* Vegetable Medley Home Fries Chili Fruit Cocktail Assorted Desserts Sliced Peaches Fresh Fruit* Bagels* Donuts	<b>Breakfast</b> Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Home Fries Apple Fritters Donuts Bagels* Fresh Fruit* Cinnamon Rolls	<b>Breakfast</b> Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Home Fries Apple Fritters Donuts Bagels* Fresh Fruit* Muffins	<b>Brunch</b> Hot Cereal Eggs to Order Scrambled Eggs Pancakes Hash Browns Donuts Bagels Salad Bar Deli/Grill Chili Chicken Noodle Soup Shepherd's Pie Ham and Cheese Croissant Gingered Vegetables Fresh Fruit	<b>Breakfast</b> Hot Cereal* Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Tomato & Cheese Omelet Hash Browns Strawberry Crepes Donuts Bagels* Fresh Fruit* Coffee Cake
<b>Lunch</b> Chili Clam Chowder Clam Cakes Dill Chicken Pita* Rigatoni/Marinara* Oriental Vegetables* French Green Beans* French Fries Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Carrot Cake Fresh Fruit*	<b>Dinner</b> Vegetable Egg Roll Turkey Tetrazzini* Chicken Hawaiian* Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Rice Pilaf* Glazed Carrots* Mixed Vegetables* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread*	<b>Dinner</b> Roast Pork* Bake n Broil Fish* Baked Fish* Szechwan Chicken* Salad Bar* Deli/Grill Lyonnaisse Potatoes Peas* Spinach* Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Dinner Rolls*	<b>Lunch</b> Chili Chicken Noodle Soup* Shepherd's Pie Vegetable Fried Rice* Ham & Cheese Croissant Cauliflower* Gingered Vegetables* Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Vanilla Cream Squares Fresh Fruit*	<b>Lunch</b> Chili Cream of Broccoli Buffalo Chicken Wings Hot Italian Grinder Linguini Primavera* Roast Potato* Brussel Sprouts* Salad Bar* Apple Cake Fresh Fruit*	<b>Dinner</b> Seafood Nuggets Pasta Bar* BBQ Chicken* Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Broccoli Cuts* Corn* O'Brien Potatoes* Yellow Cake Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread*	<b>Lunch</b> Chili Minestrone Soup* Sausage Casserole Grilled Bacon & Cheese Chicken Nuggets French Fries Zucchini* Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Brownies Fresh Fruit*
<b>Dinner</b> Baked Fish Italian* Baked Fish* Roast Beef* Grilled Ruben Salad Bar* Deli/Grill Baked Potato* Peas & Carrots* Broccoli* Jelly Roll Fresh Fruit* Pumpkin Bread			<b>Dinner</b> Baked Ziti* Chicken Cutlet Macaroni & Cheese* Squash Medley* Green Bean Casserole* Steamed Rice Salad Bar* Deli/Grill Banana Cake Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread*	<b>Dinner</b> Roast Turkey* Bread Dressing Broccoli Cauliflower Cass. Pork Lo Mein* Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Whipped Potato* Butternut Squash* Sliced Carrots* Cherry Cobbler Fresh Fruit* Wheat Rolls*		<b>Dinner</b> Grilled Ham Steak Chicken teriyaki* Fishwich Deli/Grill Salad Bar* Green Beans* Mixed Vegetables* Rice* Lemon Cake Fresh Fruit* Italian Bread*



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**Alpha Phi**

by Ann Picone

The sisters gathering on Friday got the Halloween weekend off to the right start! Pledges you are doing awesome! Good luck to all the Fraternity and Sorority pledges.

A sincere thank you to Delta Chi for the carved pumpkin you gave us!

November birthday wishes goes to Styful on her 21st and Zonk have fun and enjoy! In awards SIS-Oz, S.O.T.W.-Tiggah and Space-Skribbles Congrats to you all.

Question of the week: Do you believe in Spirits? See ya!

**Beta Sigma Chi**

by Drew Ciok

We'd first like to congratulate our BSC team for defeating Delta Chi in the first round of the football playoffs by a 14-0 count. Never look ahead, you have two games to go.

Hits of the game go to Dobber, Rock, and Clam. To our pledge class: one week down; keep on track and stay together. Quotes of the Week, "Have some Cheese, Rat!" and "Root Beer in the Boot."

**BHC**

by Julie Finello

Well, first of all we'd like to say thank you to all those who participated in our Trick-or-Treating program. We collected a lot of cans and we'll let you now how many families were given food baskets.

This semester is almost over already which means there are only a few meetings left. Don't forget about

the upcoming National Sleepout and Comfort Night on Nov. 18. We'll talk more about it at our next meeting. If anyone has any ideas for a program during the Christmas season, please let us know. We were thinking about going Christmas Caroling in some of the local neighborhoods.

**BMA**

by Josh Lopes

First off, we'd like to thank Bryant alum Shannon Podiak, who was our guest speaker this past meeting. Shannon led a very interesting and informative talk on careers in the dynamic environment of retailing. Shannon has worked for successful retailers such as the GAP and is presently Operations Manager at Eddie Bauer, Emerald Square Mall. Shannon, we wish you all the best in your career.

Remember, it's never too late to join up! So, come to our next meeting with your ideas, and help the Bryant Marketing Association grow!

Next meeting: Wednesday, November 11th in Papitto next to Tupper.

**Brycol**

by Chad Lucier

Congratulations to Marthe Curran on becoming the new Board of Directors Chairperson.

We would like to thank everyone for coming up to The Comfort on Halloween and making it a success.

The costumes were great. Hope to see you at the Country Comfort soon and don't forget to come down to the Convenience store and get all of your groceries.

**Delta Chi**

by Michael Prestash

First, all the brothers would like to say thank you to Ken and Adam for this weekend. Thanks to Ken's mother for the home cooked Italian meal. Good luck to all the sorority pledges. Also, to all the fraternity pledges, keep up the hard work, especially our Delta class.

In sports, congratulations to DKE for winning our Floor Hockey Tournament. In football, D-Chi B tied with OFC in a controversial game 13-13, but we know. We continued on with a playoff birth against BSC, but fell late in the second half. Good luck to all those that remain. Remember, hockey season is coming fast.

Quote "Don't BS someone drinking water." Adios.

**Delta Zeta**

by Jenn Lopes and Audra Roderigues

First off, we would like to wish our pledges good luck. You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Congratulations to the Destruction Crew for making it to the finals in football!! Way to be girls! For those people who made it out of the Dungeon alive on Friday night, we hope you all had a great time. It was a great success and we plan on making it an annual tradition. Our Halloween night with TKE was filled with fun, singing & dancing. The best & biggest costume award goes out to Jerry.

On a more serious note, we would like to give a warm welcome to Aspen. We all missed you and we have a lot of catching up to do!! We are also looking forward to seeing

our much missed alumnae this weekend. Get psyched for the sisters gathering on Saturday! R.P. of the week goes to Andwetti for twying weely hard.(sic)

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

by Sean Leone

Kevin Welch earned MVP honors, with a broken hand, in the Delta Chi Hockey Tournament as we beat team Lightning Bolt in the finals, 6-0.

Weenie Nate won "best costume" prize on Friday, just beating out the voluptuous Garth, and on that note, we'd all like to say, one last time, Party on Garth!

**International Students' Organization**

by Kristine Rolak

The International Students' Organization would like to thank the following members who manned the table at Open House on the October 25th: Annabelle Jimenez, Adina Barnes, Jacqueline Shaldjian, Kristine Rolak, and Suzanna Simas. We also appreciate the hard work and dedication that the Multicultural Student Union exhibited by designing the sign for our table on that occasion. The event was a great success thanks to the help that we received.

ISO is a great place to meet different people from all over the world. At the meeting on October 14th, the following members were elected to office: President, Philippe Tissot; Vice President, Alexander Baechler;

Treasurer, Suzanna Simas; and Secretary Kristine Rolak. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:00 in Meeting Room 1 in the Bryant Center, so check out what we're all about.

**Karate Club**

by Brian Cotter and Eric Zine

Last week was a busy one for the members of the Bryant Karate Club. In addition to preparing for our upcoming tests, we started our candy sales. For those of you who haven't sold all your candy yet, get to work.

Next week is test week for all belts, including the new members of the club. The new members will be testing for their yellow belts Tuesday, November 10 and I'm sure all their hard work and dedication will show. On Saturday, those testing for San-Kyu and above will see if they can stand up to the rigors of the brown belt test. Good luck to everyone.

On a final note, anyone interested in joining the Karate Club is encouraged to attend class on Monday, November 9 at 4 PM on the second floor of the MAC. It's a great way to learn to defend yourself, gain self-confidence, and get in shape. Hope to see you there.

**Phi Kappa Sigma**

by Kevin P. Reid

First off, we would like to thank Theta for Friday night, and Phi Sig for an enjoyable Halloween. PKS-A secured the fifth seed in the playoffs by beating the DAWGS 6-0 last Wednesday. Kenny D. scored the game winning TD off an interception. We had several other spectacular plays including House's

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## Volleyball Excels in Tournament: Looks Towards NE-10's

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team went 6-0 including winning the Bryant Invitational II Tournament as the defeated a strong Dowling College on Saturday.

In their final conference match of the season, the team defeated Stonehill 15-11, 15-4, 16-14.

The tournament began at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday with the lady Indians playing Mercy College from White Plains, New York. Bryant struggled in the first game and lost 10-15, but they bounced back to win the match easily 15-4, 15-5, 15-5.

Bryant then faced C.W. Post from Long Island, New York and won the first two games 15-9, 15-7. They then faltered in game three and C.W. Post rallied to win 14-16. Bryant regrouped and won game four 15-11 which set them up in the semi-finals against AIC.

In the semi-finals the lady Indi-

ans cruised to victory 15-6, 15-9, 15-1 and were headed to the finals to play Dowling College who had beaten them earlier in the year.

Bryant got all-around play from every player and as always had a few bright spots.

Kim Bejnerowski and Karen Michalski were selected to the All-Tourney team and tournament MVP went to Maria Bras as they provided big plays all day to help the team overcome their opponents.

Other key players for Bryant included Meribah Dean, Kim Potrzebowski, and T e n a y a Dean.



Maria Bras attempts a cross-court kill, against UMASS/Lowell last night, as Tenaya Dean (5), Sue Lee, and Kim Potrzebowski (10) look on.

The finals were a big stepping stone for the team as they prepare for the NE-10 Playoffs this weekend.

They defeated Dowling 15-7, 15-6 in the first two games, but game three was a little harder. Both teams battled back and forth, but Bryant won a few long volleys and thanks to a Maria Bras quick attack, they won 15-9.

The team also defeated Assumption College, earlier in the week, 15-6, 15-4, 15-6.

The results from last night's UMASS/Lowell, a make-up from a match missed earlier this season match were too late for publication.

They will be in the NE-10 Conference Finals Friday and Saturday at Bentley College to close out their 1992 season.

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catch, and Pancho's extra-point kick. Don't forget, Cardboard City is Friday, November 20th outside the Bryant Center. Until next week, ILOVA!

### Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jennifer Garity

Happy Birthdays to Valerie, Rachael, and Fifi...ain't life grand when you're twenty one?

Lara and Megan are doing a fabulous job with the young, charismatic women going through our pledge education process. The pledges are doing just fine, but it's going to be 20 weeks till color day!! Hang in there girls; I know you can make it!

Congratulations to the Top Ten finalists....

Hasta La Vista Chiquitas! Phi Sig top cat!

### SAM

by Marc Jaro

We would like to thank Ray Fogarty, Director, R.I. Export Assistance Center, for speaking about what the center offers and how it benefits Bryant.

Our next meeting is on Monday, November 16, 4 pm in Papitto.

This will be a joint meeting with the Society for Human Resources Management. We are looking into a speaker who has experience about current issues that affect managers. The other possible topic is managing employees in a cross-cultural environment. Because the world is becoming more global in its business practices, we feel that a global perspective is important to have.

Don't forget....we would like to

thank everyone who has paid their dues and for those who haven't paid, we are still collecting them. Please see Diana for payment.

Thanx for all who attended Monday's meeting.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Derek Fairfield

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a weekend off. Pledges, you are all one week closer to colors. Friday night some Brothers went to Delta Zeta's Dungeon and Theta's What the Hell. Saturday night's Halloween celebration with Theta was monstrous.

In Sig-Ep sports, the A-team's record is 6-2-1. Our game against TKE was a suspenseful last minute victory. We hope to go far in the playoffs this week.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Carolyn Calafiore

Trick-or-treating on Friday was lots of fun. Saturday's trick-or-treating was also a good time.

Hang in there pledges; only a few weeks left to go! Happy Birthday to all those who have November birthdays, especially Tanya who only has four days left to go.

Senior Section: The countdown is coming closer and closer to completion. Only 47 days left for those graduating in December, and for the rest of the 17 seniors, it's too depressing to go into.

### SPB

by Tammy St.Pierre

The Student Programming Board is finalizing Unhomecoming plans.

Jim Moses will be singing in the Bryant Center Commons Wednesday afternoon, Nov 18th. Caricatures and a hoopshoot are planned for Thursday afternoon, Nov 19th. On Friday night, Nov 20th, comedian Paula Poundstone will be performing. At the Saturday afternoon basketball game on Nov 21st at 3:30, we will be having a shoot out for a car giveaway. And Saturday night, a Battle of the Bands is planned in the MAC with comedian Paul Strowe as MC. To finish off Unhomecoming we will have a trip to the Patriot/Jets game at Foxboro Sunday, Nov 22nd, Sunday's movie will be "Lethal Weapon III."

Virtual Reality went over very well last week. And we had a great turnout for "Basic Instinct" on Sunday.

This Saturday there will be a comedy show in South Dining Room at 7:45 featuring Periwinkle's best comedians. Admission is \$1 and refreshments are free. Our next meeting is Monday at 4:30 in meeting room 2B of the Bryant Center.

### Tau Epsilon Phi

by Walter J. Berry

Everyone had a great Halloween. We had some interesting costumes up on the floor Saturday night.

In sports TEP-A beat Beta. Tony Bonanno had several yards rushing, and everyone else played good ball.

### Theta Phi Alpha

by Crissy Yantorno

Hey Theta!! The weekend went well. Thanx goes out to Sig Ep for Saturday night and a special thank you goes to Suave for the decorations.

To our pledges-hang in there and stay strong-you only have eight more weeks to go Ha!

Football season officially came

## Men's Soccer Heads to Playoffs

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The men's soccer team ended their regular season by defeating AIC 5-0 on Saturday to secure a second place finish in the NE-10.

Leading the way for the Indians was NE-10 Player of the week Jason Cross as he scored twice during the course of the game. Other scorers for Bryant included Dave McCabe, Gaetan Jerome, and Sal Buonacore. The team also had another all-around good game by the backfield.

"The team played great," tri-captain Chris McLeod said.

"It's like we're heading into a pinnacle before the playoffs start and we

will peak there (in the playoffs)."

Bryant will be home today at 2:00 to take on Springfield in the semi-finals of the NE-10 Playoffs which is a big game.

"We feel confident," McLeod said when asked about the upcoming game. "If we play like we have been we will get a 'W'."

The Indians are winding up their season and are looking to average previous losses against Bentley College and capture the NE-10 Playoff Crown.

They are still getting solid goal tending for Scott Calabrese who is the #2 goalie in the nation amongst Division II schools. As well as a solid performance for the backfield.

## Women's Soccer Ends Season

Pam Barry  
Archway Sports Writer

Despite the 2-12-1 record, the women's soccer team put in a strong showing this season. According to coach Paul Ribero, "They were a high-spirited team who worked well together."

The team had an excellent second half of the season with wins over Bentley and AIC. Many of their games were only lost by a one goal margin.

The team also fared well against nationally ranked number eight Springfield College and Quinnipiac College ranked nationally at 18. The Quinnipiac game was a close 0-1 loss for Bryant, but the girls played hard and were able to keep up with

Quinnipiac.

The team will miss seniors Amy Kempton, Kim Knice, Michelle Dohrenwend, and goalie Debbie Zuber next year. All of the remaining players are ready to take on the challenge of playing without them next year and hope to fill the void they will leave. Jen Quaille, Karen Ruscetta, and Michelle Osborne will be strong out on the field next year and Tracey Powers proved herself ready to take on the goalie position next season.

Coach Ribero felt all the girls improved with every game this season. He said "despite the losses, their attitudes remained excellent. I feel bad that they didn't win more, but they never gave up. That's the sign of pro athletes."

to a close last week but the Twisted Sisters will be playing floor hockey. Quote of the Week: "Ha-ha anyone." Lata Theta!

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Pete Pappas and Mike Slomba

We would like to thank Delta Zeta for a glowing time Saturday Night. Thanks to the TKE Alumni we all had good time!

The pledges are still alive and barely breathing with a slow pulse. But "The Flatliners" are still going strong. Keep it up guys and you'll be done soon.

### WJMF

by David Kaplan

Welcome back Rick, Kerry, and Ferdie who just returned from the Big Apple. The CMJ Music Marathon was held October 28 - October 31 and special guests included Reverend Jessie Jackson, Lou Reed, and G.E. Smith, from Saturday Night Live. There were many great seminars and an overall fun weekend.

Listen every Tuesday Night to the Spotlight show from 8 - 10 P.M. Each week the two hour show is produced and features one artist. It is a great chance to hear new music plus some great favorites. Look for posters and banners each week to find out who is the spotlight artist of the week. Send any suggestions about the station to Box 6.

### Women's Field Hockey

by Becky Hirth

The field hockey season has come to an end once again. I hope every-

one had fun this year. We had a great season compared to last year. I'd like to thank the officers for all their time and effort. Brooke, thank you for coaching.

Our Halloween party with the men's soccer team was a great success. I hope everyone had a good time. Thanks to all that came.

Don't forget we are having a Field Hockey/Rugby formal Thursday, December 10th. Keep in mind we will be collecting money for it soon. Hope everyone has a date.

Field hockey uniforms should be given to Brooke Miller no later than Friday, November 6th. Please make sure you contact her if you can't.

### Women's Rugby

by Sandy Pelletier

Hello Ruggers! Well the season is officially over. On Saturday at the championship tournament, we proved that we are strong contenders, playing one of our best games of the season. We took Bridgewater by surprise and had them scared throughout the first half. This was especially true after Jill's amazing field kick-great job! Unfortunately we lost some of our momentum second half and allowed Bridgewater to score. We'll get them next season!

There is a mandatory meeting scheduled for Thursday Nov. 12 at 4:00 pm in the Rotunda. We will vote for new officers and discuss the Christmas formal. If you cannot make the meeting please call -8317 or -8316 to let one of us know.

Until Thursday, enjoy your afternoons off!

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American Heart Association

# Men's Soccer Goalie Ranked Number Two in Nation

Pam Barry  
Archway Sports Writer

Scott Calabrese has made his way up in the soccer world, coming from a recreational team in second grade to Bryant College.

Calabrese, a sophomore from Newton, Connecticut has been recently ranked the number two goalie in the nation among all Division II schools based upon his goals against average of .35.

He played on a solid high school team as well as for an International Team. His junior year he played soccer in Belgium, Germany, and Holland.

While in Holland, Scott saw goalkeeper Hans von Breuklein play. Hans is an inspiration to Scott because he is "completely psychotic and plays with reckless abandon."

In Calabrese's senior year, he posted 16 shutouts out of 18 games on his high school team. He was named to All-Division, All-Conference, All-Area, and All-State teams. He played again on the International league, this time in England and Scotland.

When deciding on colleges, Scott chose to play for a Division II team like Bryant rather than Division I. He says that he liked Bryant because "it looks like Epcot Center. It's so surreal."

At Bryant, Calabrese is double major in Finance and Concentration History, is a Resident Assis-

tant, and involved in the recently formed International Club.

Calabrese is normally involved with soccer year-round, either on the Bryant team or an indoor league. He plays for an International Intramural Team where all the players are from foreign countries except himself.

Despite all his outstanding accomplishments, Scott isn't sure if he'll play after college. He does plan to live in Europe to work or study and try-out for one of the European Soccer Leagues.

Scott doesn't take all the credit himself for his accomplishments. He feels "you don't get ranked number two in the nation based on my individual performance. It's the play of a solid defense that helps. Without sweeper DJ Spellman and the rest of the defense, Steve Beigler, Mike Stepnoski, Damon



Scott Calabrese

Del Monte, Scott Kellerman, and Matt Lipens, I wouldn't be where I am today. Good solid play from the defense really helps a goalie," Calabrese said.

Although he credits his defense, anyone who has seen Scott play knows he too has an immeasurable amount of talent. Quick hands and fearless saves make Scott well deserving of his number two ranking and is an asset to the team.

## Athlete OF THE WEEK



Tom Gaspar

This week's Athlete of the Week is Tom Gaspar of the men's cross country team. Gaspar became the first Bryant male in almost eight years to win an invitational. He posted a time of 26:58 to come in first at the Stonehill Invitational two weeks ago. He also helped the team to a first place finish. Gaspar was also made the All-Conference team, along with teammate Pete Gosselin, at the NE-10 Conference Meet.

Gaspar said, "I like to think we are all peaking at this point in the season. We trained hard for this meet and it paid off."

# The 'Legend' Has Fallen

When you think of professional basketball in the 1980's, two names come to mind: Larry "Legend" Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson. These two men resurrected falling dynasties and brought the NBA back into the limelight. But, as you know, nothing lasts forever.

We watched last year when Magic Johnson announced he was HIV positive and was going to retire from professional basketball. He then returned to play in the NBA All-Star Game, the Olympics, and now has returned to the NBA and retire once again. This year it's Bird's turn.

On April 18th, 10 days after winning an Olympic gold medal, Larry "Legend" Bird announced his retirement after 13 years in the NBA. He will now take a job in the Celtic front office, ending an era in professional basketball which can never be replaced.

Think back to 1979 when this era really started. Both of them were still in college chasing the same dream, an NCAA National Championship and a NBA contract. This would eventually go all the way down to the final game of their college careers; the final game of the NCAA season; the championships...

Larry Bird's Indiana State Hoosiers took on Earvin Johnson's Michigan State Wolverines. In the end Johnson's Michigan State team would win 75-64 and Larry Bird would be named College Player of the Year. This only set the stage for things to come: Johnson and Bird in the NBA.

In the fall of 1979 both men would enter the league, Bird with the Boston Celtics and Magic with the Los Angeles Lakers, the two best teams

## On Deck

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

in the NBA to date, but have fallen from grace in the past few years. They would eventually face each other three times in the NBA Finals, where Magic Johnson and the Lakers would win two of the three meetings.

But Bird also brought the Celtics two more NBA Championships, over the Houston Rockets in 1981 and again in 1986.

These were just some of the highlights Bird would bring to the game as he would become one of the premier players of his time, and arguably one of the five best in the history of the game.

With his desire to win and love for the game you really began to understand Bird was more than a basketball player, he was a great basketball player and will always be remembered. But can his shoes ever be filled?

If you really look at his retirement it's not just an era in basketball that's ending it's an era in the sports world. He is someone who played his whole career for the same team actually played basketball because he loves the game not so he would make millions of dollars in endorsements. Don't get me wrong, even Bird has been lured by the advertising world, but his career is ending and he needs to make money in some way.

He is still one of the last in a long line of true sportsmen both on and off the court. One of his most famous quotes exemplifies this, "I

tried to play at a level where nobody else could play at. That way, I would be separated from the rest." Did he accomplish this? Yes.

There is no way you could look back over his career and argue against this. A career averaging 24.3 points per game an 88% free-throw percentage, and 37.6% from beyond the three-point line. But these aren't the only qualities of Larry Bird. He has many other that unless you are a fellow teammate you would not see.

As former teammate, and long time friend, Bill Walton can tell you, he has a lot of common sense, or everything Bird does makes sense. He loves to hide behind that 'Hick from French Lick' image but he really doesn't have those traits. That's what elevated him from good to great.

Although the Legend was not perfect, he hated to be away from the court especially if he was hurt. When he was injured he became reclusive. He would go back to his home in suburban Boston and sulk because he couldn't get his way with his own body. And no one dared approach him during these times. He felt he didn't have time to do anything except to get better, so he spent all his time doing just that, and letting his body heal.

That's why it's going to be so hard for him to retire. He can no longer return to the Boston Garden and put the Green and White. But who knows, maybe we will eventually see him back on the sidelines as a coach.

There is one definite thing in the sports world, especially Boston, Larry Bird will be missed and the Boston Celtics and the NBA will never be the same.

# Female Runners Prepare for NCAA's

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The women's cross country team competed in and finished 20th in the New England Women's Championships last Saturday in Boston.

Leading the way for the lady Indians was Maureen Salmon, finishing 93rd overall with a time of 20:08. Heather Crouce came in second on the team, and 107th overall, with a time of 20:23.

"We did better than last year," coach Charlie Mandeville said.

"We were 20th this year and 26th last year, but we were only 20 places or so out of being 18th which is around the middle [which was] what we were shooting for."

Other finishers for Bryant included: Mandy La Pierre with a 20:34, Karen Palczynski at 21:01, Laura Zegzdryn at 21:24, and Kellie McDermott at 21:29.

"There was only two Division II teams ahead of us: UMASS/Lowell and Springfield," Mandeville said.

"So that's good for what times we did. We didn't run particularly

well because we didn't put too much emphasis on it, but we ran okay."

The team also entered five people in the junior varsity race including: Jackie Choiniere 21:38, Karen Calderoni 22:10, Jessica Duval 22:26, Jodi Russo 22:59, and Jen Guisti 24:26. Coach Mandeville used this race to decide who was going to be his seventh runner in the NCAA's on Saturday.

"It was like a toss up [between Calderoni and Choiniere] they each placed seventh once. When we lost Jill Decker, they really stepped up. Karen ran well at Stonehill, and Jackie ran well on Saturday, so Jackie is going," Mandeville said.

The team is readying for the NCAA's this weekend in Pennsylvania and are hoping to break into the top ten.

"If they run the way they are capable of running, and everybody gives me 150%, we should have a real good showing," coach Mandeville concluded.

The NCAA's will be the last meet of the season for the team.

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The men's soccer team will be hosting a NE-10 Playoff game against Springfield College today at 2:00 p.m. on the back field.

In last week's issue of *The Archway*, Brent Ouellette was inadvertently omitted from the "Men's Cross Country Runs Into Stonehill" article. He finished 17th overall, and fifth on the team, with a time of 28:32.