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Why must we take Liberal Arts as a Minor?

Scott Davis
Archway Staff Writer

So much confusion has been happening as of late for the class of 2000. You may have heard of the petition going around by the freshman class to stop mandatory the Liberal Arts Minor program. While many of the sophomore, junior and senior friends of freshmen have mentioned that they did not have to minor in Liberal Arts, but could minor in business fields such as CIS or Marketing, the implementation of the modes of thought into the curriculum forces freshmen to hold minors in strictly liberal arts programs. This means that minors cannot be taken (from this point on) in any of the major concentrations available for study; students must now either take a double major in the non-liberal arts field which interests them or take classes in that field of study without really receiving a diploma stating that they had done such. Could this alteration of the curriculum be worked around for the favor of the students here at Bryant?

Working up to the end of the line has you finding that every turn you take brings you to a dead end with only little cracks to maneuver through. So I did; I found cracks in the system and found who to talk to by going from office to office and

finding the names of the professors of who were in charge of this drastic change. These professor were Professor David Ketcham, of the Finance Department, and Professor Joe Urgo, Chair of the English Department. Upon asking these two professors what change has happened, they both gave me basically the same answer: for this college to become accredited as part of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), minor concentration fields must be limited to those of a liberal arts nature. Otherwise the prescribed minor of liberal arts that is implied with this accreditation would be null and void.

To become part of the AACSB, the college has to follow certain rules to gain the accreditation. Bryant had to change the curriculum so that they could follow the rules. These rules were simple to enforce, yet complicated to create. It took the faculty three years of hard deliberation to find out how to rearrange the curriculum so as to conform to the specifics needed for the accreditation. They basically had to maneuver the curriculum so that 50% of the courses where that of Business, such that of your major, while the other 50% of the curriculum goes to that of Liberal Arts. So it was up to these professors to make it mandatory that we must take a Liberal Arts Minor, hence enabling

the student body to be able to graduate from an accredited college.

Starting at midnight last night, five Bryant freshmen (Chris Mackin, John West, Jeremy Stammard, Rupert King, and Mirko Greffkin) decided to go around from room to room in Hall 14 asking people to sign a petition requesting for the allowance of students to override this minor concentration restriction. They continued in this fashion up until 3:30 p.m. today (don't worry; they took a nap or two in between).

These upstart students received well over 450 signatures (more than half of the freshman class) to the petition. With this, the students brought the issue to floor of the senate. While the senate did not exactly know where to go with this issue, the students decided to fall back on the words of one of their Professors here at Bryant to go directly and see the President. President Machtley was happy to hear them out on the spot and decided then and there to send out a mass mailing about this issue, in hopes of clearing up the confusion.

So, be on the lookout for information in your mailboxes in the upcoming week. If you have any questions regarding the logistics of this newly developed and implemented curriculum, I urge you to seek the answers from either Professor Urgo or Professor Ketcham.

ISO World Beat Dance Party

With about a hundred people in attendance, the ISO's World Beat Dance Party at the Providence Biltmore this past Friday night was quite the success. Students from Bryant and the Providence area colleges came to check out the fun and ended up staying until the very end. The DJ had to shut things down at around 1 a.m., but that didn't phase the festive group; they partied into the night in the rooms they had reserved for the night. Let's hope they hold another party real soon!



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Sincerely,
The Women's Rugby Team

Thank you for YOUR support

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for all who supported me throughout this race for the Senate President position. It was tough, but good things came from it. Issues were brought to the Bryant community that need to be addressed, the most important being the lack of response to student concerns and the questionable spending by administration. I hope to be able to attack these issues from another Senate position as a Senior Class Representative.

I would also like to congratulate Francis Doehner on being elected as Student Senate President. I look forward to working with you in whatever capacity, as a Senator or a student. Let's work together to get the initiatives brought forth by this campaign accomplished.

Again, thank you for this opportunity. I look forward to serving the Bryant Community in whatever office they deem me worthy of.

-Matt Davies
mdavies@acad.bryant.edu

Wake up, Bryant!!!

It is time to take action at Bryant. If you are not happy with the way things are being done, voice your opinion. Attend a Senate meeting. Join a club. Write Strategic Planning at splan@acad.bryant.edu. Write the President at pres@acad.bryant.edu.

There is a lack of spirit on this campus. It seems many students would rather complain than take action. I challenge you to prove me wrong. Run for the Legislative Senate Positions. The forms are available in the Senate Office and are due back on Monday, March 31st.

Only YOU can make a difference in YOUR college experience. Take some time to "Make It Happen." There is so much talent at this campus. Let's put it to work.

If you have any comments or suggestions feel free to write me, or simply stop me in the hall. I'd be happy to talk.

Thank You
-Matt Davies
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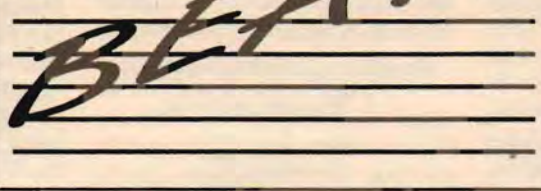
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PUBLIC SAFETY



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VEHICLE TOW

March 21, 1997- A vehicle was parked in a Resident Director's parking space. After several attempts to find the owner, the vehicle was finally towed.

THEFT

March 21, 1997- A wallet was taken from a book bag that was left in an unsecured locker in the men's locker room of the Gym. Ten dollars and other personal items were in the wallet. A check of the area was made, but the wallet was not recovered.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

March 21, 1997- DPS responded to a residence hall for a possible scent of an illegal substance coming from a room. While no drugs were found, DPS discovered beer and other alcohol. Because all the people were under 21, the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

FIRE ALARM (False)

March 22, 1997- DPS officers responded to Hall 2 for a reported fire alarm. The cause was not found, and the on duty electrician had to be called to reset the alarm.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

March 22, 1997- DPS officers, while clearing a call, observed several individuals with open containers. When they were asked to dump their containers, all with the exception of one refused. The remaining were charged.

THEFT

March 22, 1997- DPS responded to a residence to take a report of stolen food. Upon arrival, the resident told officers that sometime during the night someone entered their townhouse and stole food out of their freezer. Officers advised the residents to make sure their door is locked. This is still under investigation.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

March 22, 1997- DPS responded to disperse a large crowd in a residence hall. In the room was a keg covered up by a curtain. The keg was confiscated and destroyed. While on this call, a resident student became abusive with a supervisor. Disorderly conduct charges were filed as well as the charges for the alcohol violation.

FIRE ALARM (False)

March 22, 1997- A fire alarm was reported in a townhouse. A check was made of the entire unit. A smoke detector was found activated on the second floor. After checking the

unit, the alarm was reset, and all units were cleared.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/ DRUG VIOLATION/THEFT

March 22, 1997- DPS responded to a residence hall in regards to an alcohol/drug violation. Officers found illegal drugs/alcohol and a stolen sign from the reserved lot. All items were confiscated. The alcohol was destroyed, and the drugs are being held as evidence. Charges have been filed.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

March 22, 1997- DPS spotted two students walking with back packs and asked them to reveal what they were carrying. The two individuals then ran into a residence hall. Other officers responded and found them. In their possession were three cases of alcohol. Both students were under 21. All of the alcohol was destroyed. Charged have been filed.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/ FAKE ID

March 22, 1997- A DPS officer stopped a student carrying a case of beer. When asked to produce any ID, the student showed an ID that was altered. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Charges have been filed.

VANDALISM

March 22, 1997- DPS was called to a vandalism in a residence. Someone had punched holes in a bathroom wall. An investigation will continue.

FIRE ALARM (False)

March 23, 1997- DPS responded to a Hall 3 for a fire alarm. After a check of the floor was made, it was found that a heat sensor was activated in a bathroom. The electrician was called to reset the alarm, and all units were cleared.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

March 23, 1997- During a fire alarm, DPS discovered three kegs in plain view. All were confiscated and destroyed, and charges were filed for the people living in that particular suite.

DRUG VIOLATION

March 23, 1997- DPS officers responded to a residence hall for a report of a strong smell of marijuana. It was apparent that it was coming from one particular room, and when DPS knocked, after waiting some time, they were let in. They first denied having any illegal substance. Because DPS had probable cause, a search of the suite was made. Two bags of marijuana and other paraphernalia were found. SPD

responded, and the residents were arrested. Charges have been filed on campus as well.

SIMPLE ASSAULT

March 23, 1997- DPS responded to a residence hall to take a report of a fight. Because some students looked injured, they were all asked if they needed EMS assistance, but all refused. When asked if any wanted to press charges, they all refused. Shortly after, things settled down, and DPS cleared.

VANDALISM

March 23, 1997- A student walked into DPS to report that someone broke his door knob while he was out. Because the lock was beyond repair, the entire door had to be replaced. This cost will come out of the floor's room deposit. DPS is still investigating.

FIRE ALARM (False)

March 23, 1997- DPS responded to a residence for an activated fire alarm. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the smoke detector on the second floor was set off. No cause for this was found. The alarm was shortly reset, and all units were cleared.

Summary of Events

- EMT Calls- 5
- Fire Alarms (False)- 7
- Alcohol Violations- 9
- Theft- 5
- Drug Violations- 3
- Vehicle Tow- 2
- Vehicle Boot- 1
- Vandalism- 3
- Fake I.D.- 1
- Simple Assault- 1

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students-For-A-Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Students Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act.

Please do not park or operate vehicles on sidewalks. DPS will enforce with citations.

It is the policy of the Department of Public Safety not to disclose information regarding EMT calls to the general public.

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

The director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment. Call 232-6001.

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Francis Doehner	58%
Sean Kenny	20%

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Brian Willinsky	88%
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Secretary:

Barbara Walsh	91%
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Treasurer:

Dan Molis	%
Craig Taylor	%

*Winners in boldface.

We didn't get these figures; just know who winner of race was.

FEATURES

Catching up with a runny nose

Nicole Whitten
Health Services Student Intern

Do you have a cold? The common cold affects millions of people every year. It usually starts with a sore throat, sneezing and a runny nose. There are ways to prevent the common cold and facts that you should know.

The common cold is caused by viruses and lasts approximately seven to fourteen days. Don't be fooled by the myths: you can't catch a cold from a draft, from having wet hair, or from a sudden drop in temperature. Some common activities such as smoking and consuming alcohol can increase your chances of catching a cold. Smoking or living with a smoker kills the small filtering hairs in the nose and throat. This will increase your chances of getting a cold because you cannot filter out the virus. Your appetite will be reduced, which then decreases the possibility that you will eat essential vitamins and minerals. Alcohol suppresses your immune system, which will cause your body to become susceptible to the cold.

If you eat a variety of foods and get enough rest, you will help to prevent the common cold. Regular exercise will renew your energy and reduce your stress. This will also help to prevent the common cold. Practice preventive health care and know when to seek professional help. Before using any medication, read the label.

Check out Health Services for more information and for care. Health Services is located in Hall 16, can be accessed via the web at <http://acad.bryant.edu/~dhelmich/page1.htm> or by phone at ext. 6220.

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Publication of this issue of the Archway occurs during the week of the holiday of Purim in the Jewish calendar. A minor feast, Purim is highlighted by the reading of a special scroll, called the Megillah, which narrates the ancient Purim story. The Megillah is identical with the Biblical Book of Esther.

The key protagonists in the story are, on the one side, Queen Esther and her cousin Mordecai, and on the other side, Haman, who has been appointed prime minister of Persia. The king of the realm is a weak-willed character who time-and-again is moved to action by events that are incidental to the main issues. Vashti, the former queen, is herself removed as a result of one of the king's emotional outbursts. She remains in memory as a silent and silenced witness to the independence of women in a time and place ruled by insecure men. It is perhaps ironic that, alone of all the books in the Bible, the Book of Esther makes no mention of the deity. It is as if God, too, is silent in such a time,

when human beings are responsible for working out their own destiny.

The figure of Haman has become a conventional stereotype for the anti-semitic. According to the narrative, Haman suffers a loss of pride when he is apparently slighted by

identity as a Jew. At the turning-point of the story, it is her disclosure of her identity to the king that turns the tide against Haman.

Like Esther, each and every one of us knows what it is like to be part of a minority in a large and diverse realm. In fact, today's America is so diverse that at one time or another even members of the so-called majority have probably experienced the feeling of being in a minority. Like Esther, who initially concealed her identity, we too may have accepted the conventional wisdom that "discretion is the better part of valor," and refrained from acknowledging our heritage. But Esther also teaches us that there is a moment of truth, when one must stand up and be counted. As the rabbinic sage Hillel used to say, "If I am not for myself, then who will be for me? But if I am for myself alone, what am I?"

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Chaplain's Corner

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman
Jewish Chaplain

Mordecai, who does not bow down to the self-important prime minister. Not wishing to seem too petty as to go after Mordecai alone, Haman manufactures a charge against Mordecai's people, that is, against the Jews in general, based upon the observation that they are somehow different. The Jews are targeted for destruction, but are saved through the intervention of Esther. Ironically, one of the keys to Esther's success is her concealment of her

Special Olympics

Preparation for the 1997 Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics is well underway. The management team has been meeting on Tuesday nights to begin organizing the games which will be on Saturday, May 3.

Special Olympics is an international program. Its mission is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with mental retardation, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

Rhode Island Special Olympics was established in 1976. In 1981, Bryant was selected as the site for the Northern Rhode Island Games.

In years that followed, the students began to organize all the activities associated with the game with minimal help or supervision from the Rhode Island Chapter of Special Olympics. The Bryant Community is in charge of all activities from raising money to fund the games to performing the closing ceremonies.

The following is a list of the Games Management Team who coordinate the games.

Games Director:	Lauren Gular
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The fundraising group is doing a Donate-a-Meal program. There was a sign-up table on March 24 and 25, but if you missed it, you can still donate your meal, so keep an eye out for Special Olympics representatives with sign-up sheets. The meal will be taken for dinner on Thursday, April 3. There will be coin cans on campus for donations as well. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Each edition of the Archway will have weekly progress reports and special events planned for the '97 games. Volunteers are still needed to help out for the day of the games. We hope to see everyone become a part of Special Olympics.

We'd like to wish everyone a Happy Easter! See you next week!

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FEATURES

Living by our values

A few weeks ago, I was speaking to a student about damage in general, and specifically, damage he had suffered to his motorcycle while it was parked here at Bryant. What I discovered during our discussion was that over the years, he had had damage done to his motorcycle several times, with repair amounts approaching \$2,000. While he doesn't blame Bryant for the damage, he would certainly appreciate efforts the College could take to reduce damage. But he reserved his harshest criticism for those who had committed the vandalism, whether those persons were students or the guests of students. He wondered out loud, and so did I, "What is the cause of this behavior?"

Last Sunday, I was attending a national professional conference in Chicago which featured an undergraduate student panel. The Bryant student on the panel asked the same question. He wanted to know why students cause damage. He already knew that such incidents tend to be related to alcohol consumption, but that wasn't enough for him. Just because someone's inhibitions are down, he wondered, why does that so frequently lead to students or their guests damaging college property or the property of others? We have seen a reduction in the amount of damage and vandalism to College property this year, but what about the property of our fellow community members? Doesn't that deserve our respect as well?

What, in fact, are the values some of our students and their guests have that allows them to damage the cars, motorcycles, clothing, and/or other possessions of others? Many of us believe this reflects a crisis of values among some of our students.

We all live by our values. Things like mutual respect, compassion, reverence, shared responsibility, and justice are ideas and ideals by which we can live our lives. Damage and vandalism don't reflect these values, but perhaps are indicative of someone who lives by values such as "look out for number 1," or "I've got mine, you get yours." Is it any wonder why these same people scratch cars, break light poles, or steal from their fellow students? What can we do as a community to stop them?

No single person can handle a problem like this alone. But perhaps we need to stop "enabling" vandals on our campus. The best way is never to make heroes of vandals, anymore than we make heroes of thieves. Most of us wouldn't tolerate it if we saw someone stealing another student's money, books or clothing, yet we seem far more tolerant when we see them break a window or furniture, or knock over someone's motorcycle. By our silence in these situations, we are reinforcing this kind of behavior and, in effect, letting the vandals win. If we are to have a community characterized by mutual respect and understanding, a community in which people care for others and are cared for themselves, then vandalism — whether committed against the College or against other students — must become a thing of the past. We can speak out against damage and encourage our students to take responsibility for their actions, but the most important and most basic thing we can do is to live every day according to the highest values of community. If we can do that, vandalism will become a distant and fading memory at Bryant College.

From My Corner

F.J. Talley
Vice President of Student Affairs
Dean of Students

Wanna Catcha Movie?

Nigel "Threepac Shakur" Fubara
Entertainment Editor

Let's get right to it.
Movies.

- Liar Liar. Jim Carrey is back and funnier than ever. This movie, about a lawyer who for one day cannot tell a lie, is actually a laugh-out-loud hilariously sharp movie. The movie reminds me a bit of Mrs. Doubtfire in the relationship aspect between the father and son. Just like Doubtfire, it hit Number 1 in its first weekend. It should clean up at the box office, at least until The Devil's Own premieres with Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt. If Jim Carrey isn't your cup of tea, check out Private Parts. This autobiographical movie about Howard Stern is surprisingly funny and emmensely touching. It also has copious amounts of gratuitous breasts shots, but I'm not complaining; just reporting the facts. Selena, the movie about the Tejano Mexican singing sensation and her untimely demise last year, came in at number two in the box office and is quite good, if you like that kind of thing. If you are deeply interested in good writing, nice acting, and solid all-around cinema about the drama of growing up on the wrong side of

the tracks, check out the hot new Inventing the Abbotts, coming soon.

This week on the shelves of your friendly Major Video.

Super Cop ** - Corny, cheesy, lame.

The Chamber ** - Pretentious, long-winded, and annoying; the only John Grisham movie to bomb at the box office.

High School High * - Wack!!

Miramax Home Video Entertainment is releasing some more hot new movies. If you would like to win a copy of one of them, call the Archway at 232-6028 with your name and the answers to the following trivia questions.

1) Name the star from Horseman on the Roof who just won an Academy Award for her role in The English Patient.

2) Name any of the distinguished stars who appear as Ben Stiller's parents in Flirting With Disaster.

For more chances to win videos, movie tickets, free movie rentals, posters, and concert tickets to the Strand and Lupo's, check out my radio show on 88.7 WJMF



Jennifer Lopez stars in Selena as the Tejuano singing sensation.

Long Kiss Goodnight ***1/2 - Real great time. Action-packed and chock-full full of adrenaline; this one shines. After the terrible flop of a pirate movie they made, Reni Harland and Geena Davis needed this one to do well. It did.

First Wives Club ****1/2 - Pure fun. I couldn't begin to explain all the good points of this movie; pick it up.

Maximum Risk ** - This man just refuses to stop making movies. I have stopped watching them because they suck!

Glimmer Man **1/2 - Not bad. Funny, lots of action.

on Saturday.

March Video Releases
Walking And Talking
Flirting with Disaster
Basquiat
Horseman on the Roof

Last Month's Winners
Fran Doenher
Alan Petit
Le Tien
Bari Bendell
Matt Montour
Darryl Golden
Dave Schmith
Jennifer Hemmingway
George Jennings
Gregory Klugh

ROTC Corner

Anthony L. Garifo

It is almost that time. We are more than halfway through the semester and less than three weeks away from our final Army Physical Fitness Test. It will not be long before the MS IV's are commissioned and the MS III's are off to camp. Before we can think of these huge events, we still have a few small events that are slowly creeping up on us. This weekend, all of the MS IV's, as well as the Cadre, are flying down to Gettysburg in a C-130 plane to reenact the Battle of Gettysburg. That should be a lot of fun.

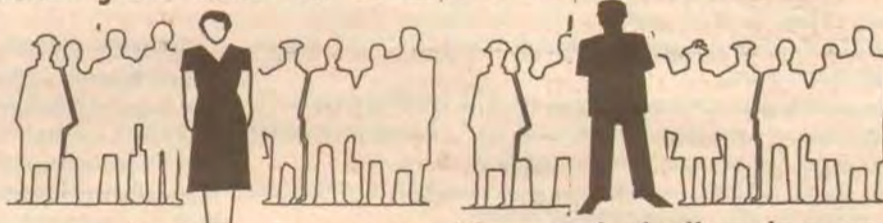
April 11 is the Military Ball, so I hope everybody is all squared away. The Ball will be held in Newport at the Officers' Club. Dinner will consist of a buffet with plenty of food to eat. Lorraine Ciorlano expected the invitation slips back to her no later than last week, so if you have not turned yours in (myself included), make sure you decide whom you're bringing with you and pass it on to Lorraine. There will be bus service provided by the ROTC so that you do not have to worry about how to get back. A few cadets are also looking into getting hotel rooms in Newport so that they can spend the following day taking in the sights. If anybody wants information on hotel rooms, give me a call at 232-8076, and I'll have some information to pass to you. There will also be a photographer present so that you and your date can have a photo done together.

Just a quick note of upcoming events that you should be aware of: There is a Field Training Exercise scheduled for April 18-20 at Camp Edwards, Mass. There is also the Awards Ceremony that falls on April 27 (Bryant College's Spring Weekend). Rumor has it that I'll be collecting all of the awards, so don't get your hopes up about winning anything. Only kidding! I'm sure the Cadre will be fair when choosing cadets for each of the awards being offered. I would also like to say great job to all the MS III's and MS IV's who put the time into the new bulletin board. The board looks great (sarcasm intended).

Quote of the Week: Determination is when it's you against him and he's the one hurting.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arts and Healing

Arts and Healing: A Ritual Performance. A local cast of dancers, actors and musicians joins Michael Samuels, MD, internationally known author and expert on wellness and the relationship of healing to the arts in an exciting ritual performance piece that brings art and healing together as they were in shamanic times. **Sunday, April 20 at 2:00 p.m.**, at the **Groundfloor of Groundwex Dance Theater, 95 Empire St., Providence.** Tickets are \$8.00. Call 454-4564 for reservations. This performance will kick off the Arts and Healing week of activities around the state.

The Community Players

The Community Players proudly present the delightful new-born musical **BABY**. Directed by Brian Mulvey with musical direction by David D'Amico and choreography by Sheila Ribeiro, this high-spirited life-affirming musical celebrates the joy, the uncertainty and the humor that a new addition brings.

The story traces three very different couples in a college town during their experiences with pregnancy and shows how they come through it with a deeper understanding, knowledge and appreciation of each other. The youngest are unmarried students who, having just moved in together, are unexpectedly faced with parenthood. The oldest couple, after a lifetime as parents now face an empty house and each other. The question of an accidental pregnancy forces them to confront their marriage as well. Finally, the young married couple, who are the only ones who intended on having a child, has now found the life, with its usual irony, has given them problems in conceiving.

DATES: April 4,5,6,11,12,13,18,19, and 20
WHERE: Jenks Junior High School located on Division Street in Pawtucket, across from McCoy Stadium
PERFORMANCE TIMES: Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. Sundays at 2:00 p.m.
TICKET PRICES: Adults - \$10. Students under 13 - \$8.00
RESERVATIONS: (401) 726-6860

URI to host symposium on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues

The three-day symposium, *Perspectives on Progress*, will be held in the Galanti Lounge of URI's Library, Kingston Campus. The event is sponsored by the Committee to Eliminate Homophobia and Heterosexism which was formed to eliminate oppression, harassment, and discrimination directed toward lesbians, gay, bisexual, and transgender people. This symposium is one such program geared toward the fulfillment of that goal.

The symposium promises to be educational, enlightening an entertaining. Health care, campus climate, music, race, religion, community organizing and genetics are just a few of numerous topics that will be discussed. There will also be a display of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, a fiction reading, a poetry reading, an art exhibit, and a mini-film festival.

The keynote speaker will be Karen Marshall, executive director of the highly successful San Diego Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center. Marshall has been instrumental in raising the center's annual budget from \$50,000 to \$1.9 million and the volunteer staff from 40 to 600.

Her address, "How Do We Organize a Diverse Group of Communities to Move Our Movement Forward?", is scheduled for April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in White Hall Auditorium.

The symposium begins at 9 a.m. on April 10, with opening remarks by URI President Robert Carothers, and ends on April 12, with a reception at the Multicultural Center on Upper College Road at 5 p.m.

Thanks to many campus, community, and corporate sponsors, all symposium events are free and open to the public.

For a copy of the symposium schedule or for more info, call Lois Cuddy, (401) 874-4671, or e-mail Holly Nichols, conference chair, at hnic7063@uriacc.uri.edu. The website can be viewed at <http://www.uri.edu/news/symposium.htm>.

Our Country's Good

Our Country's Good, a 1991 Tony Award nominee by Timberlake Wertenbaker, is the recounting of the first settlers in Australia's Sydney penal colony. These convicts from England were brought by ship in 1779 to Australia for "the country's good", in an attempt to rid London of thieves and murderers. The jailers decided to present a theatre production starring these convicts, which presents an interesting look into the psyche and the realization that perhaps they are all "prisoners" of society. A true celebration of theatre, **Our Country's Good** is a play that transcends time.

Our Country's Good will be presented by **Brown University Theatre April 10-13 and April 17-20, Thursday through Sunday** for two weeks, in **Stuart Theatre at 8 p.m.** April 20 will be a 3 p.m. matinee only.

Tickets are available at the **Leeds Theatre Box Office, 77 Waterman Street, Providence.** Ticket prices are \$12 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens (65 and over), and **Brown faculty/staff, and \$5 for students.** Phone reservations are accepted with **VISA/MASTERCARD.** Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and one hour before curtain on the evenings of performance. For more information or to make reservations, call **863-2838.**

The Hodgson Memorial Library will be open from 4 p.m. until Midnight on Sunday, March 30.

AHA SETS CPR CLASSES FOR LIFEGUARDS

Planning on working as a lifeguard this summer? Know someone else who is? The American Heart Association reminds all potential lifeguards that they will need to be trained in the lifesaving skill of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in order to obtain a license by the RI Department of Environmental Management.

The American Heart Association, RI Affiliate, is conducting classes now throughout the state for individuals interested in being licensed by the state as a lifeguard.

Lifeguards must take the Healthcare Provider CPR class, which is taught in a four hour class for renewals and an eight hour class for first time trainees. These programs include training with the AED (automatic external defibrillator). Healthcare providers need to renew their training each year.

The American Heart Association, RI Affiliate, trains over 35,000 individuals, physicians, and allied health professionals in basic and advanced cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) each year in Rhode Island.

For a schedule of classes and locations, costs, and times, contact the Emergency Cardiac Care Department at the American Heart Association, RI Affiliate, (401) 728-5300.

Safe Walk, Clothesline Project at Bryant

The Alliance for Women's Awareness at Bryant College will hold its 2nd Annual Take-Back-the-Night Walk on campus tonight, Thursday, March 27. Participants will assemble at 9 p.m., in the Unistrukture Rotunda; the walk begins at 9:15 p.m. Candles will be provided, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the walk.

In addition, the Worcester County Clothesline Project will be displayed in the Unistrukture Rotunda on Thursday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Unistrukture Rotunda. The display is being sponsored by the Commuter Connection at Bryant.

Similar to The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, the Clothesline Project is a display of shirts decorated by women who have been victims of violent crimes and by friends and relatives of murder victims. Two hundred shirts will be displayed at Bryant, and blank shirts and supplies will be available during the exhibit, free of charge, for anyone wishing to decorate one. Both events, which are free and open to the public, are being held as part of Women's History Month at Bryant.

Trinity Rep presents Romeo and Juliet

Trinity Repertory Company, under the artistic direction of Oskar Eustis, continues its flourishing 1996-7 season with **Romeo and Juliet**, Shakespeare's timeless tale of love and loss. Directed by Brian Kulick, Artistic Associate at the Public Theater/New York Shakespeare Festival and Trinity Rep's Resident Director, **Romeo and Juliet** is the first Shakespeare work Trinity Rep has presented since 1994-5's *The Winter's Tale*. The production is sponsored by NYNEX and Textron, with media sponsorship provided by WJAR.

The cast of **Romeo and Juliet** introduces Mark H. Dold and Tari Signor to Trinity Rep audiences in the title roles, and features company members Robert J. Colonna, Brian McEleney, Barbara Meek, and Ed Shea, and Trinity Rep Conservatory students Doug Brandt and Eric Tucker.

Performances of **Romeo and Juliet** are in the Upstairs Theater at Trinity Rep's downtown Providence location. Curtain times are 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday; and 2:00 p.m. on selected dates.

Subscribers and patrons may join members of the artistic team involved in the production at **Food for Thought**, a discussion with the director, cast and designers, which follows the performance on **Sunday, April 6. Lunch Talks**, a free lunchtime discussion, takes place in the **Downstairs Theater** on **Monday, April 7, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.** The sign-interpreted performance for the hearing impaired will be on **Sunday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m.**

Single tickets for **Romeo and Juliet** are on sale now and range from \$24 to \$32, with student, senior citizen, disabled and group rates available. VISA, MasterCard and American Express holders may charge by phone by calling the Box Office at (401) 351-4242 or FAX at (401) 521-0447 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Trinity Repertory Company is conveniently located in downtown Providence, a few blocks from Exit 21 off Rte. I-95. Plentiful parking is available within a block of the theater.

Women's History Month Closing Ceremony

On Friday, April 4 at 7:00 pm in the Rotunda the Bryant Community will come together to celebrate the second annual Women's History Celebration.

A feature of the evening will be a concert-lecture by Robin Greenstein entitled "Images of thought-provoking show, Robin examines attitudes towards women as well lives as expressed in Anglo-folksong. Robin examines bawdy and desertion, subservient variety of traditional music and banjo.

Tickets for this event are \$10.00 for all others. This dinner buffet. Tickets can be purchased at the Bryant Center Information Desk.



Robin Greenstein

be a concert-lecture by Robin Greenstein. In a fun, lively, and will take a look at society's as women's feeling about their American and Afro-American issues of love and fidelity, and independence in a sic sung and played on guitar

priced at \$5.00 for students, price includes an elegant din-

Women's Equity Scholarship Available

The Rhode Island Commission on Women will be awarding its 1997 educational scholarship for women, according to Judith A. Babcock, Chair. The Women's Equity Scholarship Program winners will each receive \$500 to be used for support services as they pursue their educational or training goals.

The scholarship is awarded annually to women who have demonstrated a need for financial assistance to supplement existing tuition grants. The program addresses needs such as transportation, child care, books, materials, and other costs particularly affecting women students.

The Commission is interested in helping Rhode Island residents who are seeking a non-traditional education, high school equivalency or diploma. Eligible also are ex-offenders who want to undertake vocational and/or career training; or women who have been absent from the labor market for a substantial number of years and need to acquire skills to re-enter the workforce.

Applications from may be obtained from the Rhode Island Commission on Women office at 260 West Exchange Street, Suite 4, Providence, RI 02903 or by calling 277-6105. Applications must be returned by Friday, June 6, 1997.

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A Sample of Summer Internship Opportunities

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Rhode Island Industrial Competitiveness Alliance Internship will totally immerse interns in the business realities of specific companies within the RI manufacturing environment. This ten hour a week, paid position offers excellent training and research opportunities for a student who has completed their junior year in a management, marketing, finance, accounting, or CIS concentration. Read entire description located in the summer binder.

c.w. COSTELLO & ASSOCIATES, inc. Providence, RI

Local Management Information Systems Consulting Firm seeks Associate Intern. Must be concentrating in CIS and entering junior or senior year with a minimum overall and concentration GPA of 3.0. This paid position (\$12 an hour) is ideal for students seeking a career in the consulting field.

JC PENNEY Warwick, RI

JC Penney offers a store management summer internship to a current sophomore or junior with an interest in the retailing field. The training program combines self-administered projects and personal interaction with the store management staff. The program also combines multi-media distance learning as an added means of communication and training. Paid position, plus you are eligible for a JC Penney scholarship (up to \$2,500).

PITNEY BOWES East Windsor, CT

Class of '98 or '99 interested in securing a summer or fall sales internship with the Copier Division of this Fortune 500 Company are invited to attend an information session on April 1 at 4 p.m., on campus. Mr. Chris Clark will discuss the internship and collect resumes of interested students. Please sign up for this session at the Internship Desk by Monday, March 31.

SAVE THE BAY Providence, RI

Several internships are available with this non-profit organization devoted to keeping the Narragansett Bay clean and fresh for all to enjoy. Opportunities in communications, marketing and development, program planning and clean water policy are available this summer. Check this out at: <http://www.savethebay.org>.

TEXTRON, INC. Providence, RI

Textron, Inc. is a multi-divisional organization with diverse interest in the aircraft, automotive, industrial, financial, systems, and components industries. Student with an Accounting or Finance major entering their junior year is eligible for year-round, two-year, paid internship with Accounting Department in Corporate Office. All resumes will be faxed as received by the Internship Office until April 11.

See *Internship Insight* written by current Textron Intern, Kerry DeLude '98.

QUADRANT SOFTWARE Mansfield, MA

Quadrant Software is an IBM Business Partner and Application Specialist. It is the leading developer of fax solutions for the IBM AS/400 midrange computer system and markets its FastFax Family of Products to businesses both in the United States and internationally. Paid summer internships available for marketing majors.

UVEX SAFETY, INC. Smithfield, RI

Junior entering senior year or MBA candidate seeking to gain experience in marketing communications and/or product management are encourage to apply for paid position. Above average computer skills with working knowledge of Windows based spreadsheet software, Excel and PowerPoint preferred. The major project will be to participate in a team that is being charged with developing a new UVEX eyewear distributor and sales training program. The individual would be the key in-house coordinator for the project.

WPNW AM 550 Pawtucket, RI

WPNW, sister station KIX 106, is the first all-business radio station providing national, international and local business news and information 24 hours a day. Intern will assist news director, providing news stories from wire services, newspapers, or other sources. Intern will operate equipment, which is state of the art and completely digital. Available this summer and fall.

MANDATORY

Internship Orientation Workshop

Students seeking credit for a summer or fall 1997 internship MUST attend the internship orientation workshop. The workshop will cover the policy and procedures, deadlines, and resources available for seeking an internship that will contribute to your academic studies and career development.

Thursday	April 3 3:30 PM	Room 278
Tuesday	April 8 3:00 PM	Room 278
Thursday	April 9 4:00 PM	Room 278

MANDATORY

INTERNSHIP INSIGHT

Kerry DeLude '98
Financial Accounting Major

For the past ten months, I have been involved in a two-year accounting internship with Textron World Headquarters, in downtown Providence. Working at a Fortune 500 Corporate Office Accounting Department has not only enabled me to develop various accounting skills, but also to see how it is to work in a real-life business environment. Holding a great level of independence and responsibility, my duties have ranged from preparing various bank reconciliations to assisting with special projects and reports.

On a daily basis, I have worked with Textron's general ledger, preparing various journal entries and reclasses. These assignments have not only allowed me to learn proper accounting procedures and practices, but also to strengthen my interpersonal and communication skills. I chose this internship with the predetermined thought that I would work full-time during the summer and winter breaks, and part-time during the fall and spring semesters.

One would think that being from Connecticut would not allow me to carry on such a position, however, I have proven that false. With only a 35 minute drive from my house and a 15 minute drive from Bryant, I have had no problems traveling. Overall, I have enjoyed this experience. Working at Textron has allowed me to encounter many issues with which the corporate office deals. Having almost completed half of my time here at Textron, I have developed not only important business relationships, but also friendships. Despite only being an intern, the employees have made me feel as though I am an important part of the accounting department. Quarterly meetings, luncheons, and holiday parties are just a few examples of some events that I was able to attend. With more than a year left, I am sure that this learning experience will not end here.

Textron's Corporate Accounting Office is currently looking for a sophomore majoring in accounting or finance. This internship would be for two years (full-time during summer and winter breaks and part-time during school sessions). Residency in Rhode Island or in nearby Connecticut/Massachusetts is required. This is a great opportunity!!! For applications, see Career Services. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at ext. 4303. Good luck!

See listing of sample summer internship opportunities at left for more information.

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MENU OF THE WEEK

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Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Omelet Home Fries Donuts *Bagels *Fresh Fruit Blueberry Coffee Cakes	Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Chocolate Chip Pancakes Canadian Bacon Tuna Bagel Melt *Baked Ziti *Deli/Grill *Salad Bar *Peas & Carrots Hash Browns Chicken Rice Soup Italian Vegetable Soup *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Assorted Desserts	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Links French Toast BBQ Pork Sandwich *Broccoli Cheese Casserole *Salad Bar *Deli/Grill *Vegetable Medley Tomato Soup Beef Rice Soup Potato Puffs *Bagels Donuts Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs Cooked to Order Country Style Eggs French Toast Hash Browns *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Cinnamon Rolls	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Home Fries Pancakes *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Muffins	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Omelet Potato Puffs French Toast *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Sweet Rolls	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet French Toast Hash Browns Donuts *Bagels *Fresh Fruit Coffee Cake
Potato Chowder Clam Chowder *Pepper Steak Sub *Vegetarian Cheese Bake Linguini & Clam Sauce *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On the Deli: Roast Turkey *Rissole Potato *Peas & Mushrooms *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza	*Spaghetti/Meatballs Chicken Cutlet *Vegetable Rosotto *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Florentine Vegetables *Seasoned Corn French Fries *Dinner Rolls	*Baked Easter Ham *Baked Chicken Cheese Lasagna *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Corn Cobettes *Broccoli *Rice *Baked Sweet Potato Dinner Rolls	Cream of Mushroom Soup *Chicken Vegetable Soup *Beef Pot Pie *Vegetable Medley Pasta *Grilled Chicken Sandwich *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On the Deli: Baked Ham *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Capri Mixed vegetables *Green Bean Almondine *Whipped Potato	Navy Bean Soup *Vegetable Beef soup Chicken Rice Casserole *Polenta with Four Cheeses Footlong Franks *Pasta & Tomato Sauce On the Deli: Corned Beef *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza Baked Beans *Sliced Carrots/Potato Puffs	*Vegetable Soup *Chicken Noodle Soup Patty Melt Chicken Croquettes *Beans Bourguignonne *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On the Deli: Roast Turkey *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Salad Bar *Whipped Potato *Italian Green Beans *Broccoli	Cream of Vegetable Soup *Beef Noodle Soup *Beef/Vegetable Fajita BBQ Western Pork Sandwich *Stuffed Potato *Salad Bar *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On the Deli: Hot Pastrami *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Peas & Carrots *Summer Squash *Herbed Rice
*Lentils and Rice Casserole *Fish /Cheese & Broccoli *Baked Fish (to Order) *Chicken Fingers Allegro Fresh Pasta Allegro Meat Sauce Sauce Tontine with Crab Allegro Tomato Sauce *Cottage Fries *Green Beans Provencale *Sliced Carrots Dinner Rolls			Veal Cutlet/Gravy *Chicken, Veggies & Pasta *Pasta & Tomato Sauce Wokery-Szechwan Beef *Wokery-Cantonese Vegs/Tofu Peas & Onions *Cauliflower *Oven Browned Potato Dinner Rolls	Chicken Parmesan *Shepard's Pie *Black Bean Pasta Bake *Allegro Fresh Pasta *Allegro Tomato Sauce *Allegro Primavera Sauce *Allegro Clam Sauce *Italian Vegetables *Green Beans Dinner Rolls	*French Dip Sandwich Partificio *Potato & Veg. Frittata *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Wokery-Shredded Pork with Green Beans *Wokery-Sweet/Sour Carrots *Baked Potato *Zucchini/Tomato & Basil *Corn Dinner Rolls	*Pot Roast Ravioli *Greek Beans & Veggies *Allegro Fresh Pasta *Allegro Sauce Carbonara *Allegro Tomato/Mushroom Sauce *Allegro Tomato Sauce *Broccoli *Florentine Vegetables *Whipped Potato Dinner Rolls

CAMPUS SCENE

Accounting Association

Chad West

Seems like this semester is flying! I guess it's easy to say that when you have less than two months till graduation. The Association is having elections for three different positions that are open; President, Vice-president and Secretary. They will be held on Tuesday, April 1, at 4:00 p.m., in the Bryant Center, Room 2B. Those interested in running should be prepared to give a little speech. Involvement will give you great leadership experience that employers are looking for. Shortly after the meeting, or around 4:30 p.m., Jennifer McNulty of Strategic Placement Services will be giving a short presentation and will be willing to talk to seniors looking for jobs and juniors looking for summer internships in the Boston area. Attire is business casual and those wishing to talk to Jennifer should bring a resume. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by talking with her. Members, be on the lookout for invitations for the banquet. It will be happening towards the end of April, and we will have plenty of accounting firms that recruit on campus that you can talk to. An update on the specifics will be later.

Beta Theta Pi

David Koestner

Our famous Yankee Candles should be in within a couple of

weeks, so get ready for those fun-filled gifts for all. Any questions pertaining to these hot items can be answered at the couch. We had our annual E-board elections this week, congratulations to Ian from Smithfield, Redman, Arnold, Alph and the Alphones, along with Uncle Cobb and Smitty.

Rocky made an appearance at the floor on Saturday; he needed a few school items back. Proctor got a gift from DZ after his friendly game at the floor with Monte, Crane, and Shep. Mork and Smithers were Bulldog-faced. Veto made his Jury appearance and favored the defendant. Merlin, Chive, Spalding, Pete, and Shep went over the bridge. Cindy's brother was starting trouble at the floor. Floyd and Lewie have won the best seniors of the year award.

Commuter Connection

Sherri-Ann Penta

Wake up, Commuters! We need your help this week to make the clothesline project a success. The clothesline will be set up Thursday and Friday in the Rotunda. It represents people and families from abusive situations. The whole Bryant community is invited to make their own shirts to add to the display. Volunteers are needed to set up, sit at tables, and take down the display. Sign up sheets are available in the office, or just stop by on Thursday or Friday. Hope see everyone there.

Movie night may be changed to another date due to a scheduling

conflict, that night is also the date of recognition night, which the e-board will attend on behalf of the organization. For up dates on any changes and new information, stop by the office.

Delta Chi

Joel Gardosik

I'd like to start off by thanking Res Life for painting our suite over. Next, thanks to Goose and Dutch for repainting that.

Red Death was a great time this past week, although something was missing...oh yeah, orange juice. Thanks to all those who came. Applications for a bouncer at the door will be available for our next party. Because of the party, no one is allowed in anal's room anymore, and I'm not talking about Drew. While Newms did nothing but hit the board Saturday, Wilk did nothing but hit the Wall. Killer and Baloo pretended they were freshmen Friday night. Ray was M.I.A.

While Kappa took a road trip, Dutch started a collection for a foosball table. In sports, both of D-Chi's basketball teams won this week. Surprisingly, only one of the games was a forfeit. Knocka, in case you forgot on Sunday, we already got our colors. Spizzle and Shatter redecorated Knocka's room. Slider got lost going to the floor Saturday morning. Hoyt couldn't stop crying after hearing P-Nut's idea Sunday night (all right!, nice Job P-Nut). Gatt was disappointed when he found out he didn't have any invites to Red Death. He wanted to try and sell them all, but this time

Slider wouldn't buy them.

Prediction of the Week: Our soccer team will score more goals than our basketball team has scored points this past season.

Scoop of the Week: Goose and... (need I say more)

Question of the Week: Goose and...(need I say more)

Delta Zeta

Sandra DiGianvittorio

Greetings! There is lots going on. Our second annual Turtle-a-Thon is coming up soon. Ask a sister for details. The blow pop sale is coming to a close, so don't miss out. To anyone who would like to meet the sisters of DZ-come visit anytime. We live in dorm 1, floor 4; G6; D8; and J2. It'll be a good time, and we'd love to meet you! "Congrats to all with interviews; thank god I'm done with that!" -Wesli. Congrats on your job, Wes. Nikali would like to thank everyone who showed up on Thursday (good call, Nik!). Congrats to the new members of DKE, TEP, and Theta. Good job!

Thursday night I turned over a new leaf...just in time for Delta and Red Death on Friday. Mattie, you should take advice from strangers! It was great to see some alumni - Slater, Venus, and Jetson. Marissa taught Julie and Savy a great quote: "beaded out" instead of boobed out. (I think I get it!) Val went out for Chinese-she didn't even have to tell us, and Apollo did a "Salmi dance."

Saturday day, Proctor hung out in our suite for quite some time;

don't worry, we took pictures. Thanks to Jovie and Kyle. Sorry, it was just the three of us.-Nikali. Saturday night, TEP protected up from those dangerous plastic cups. Apollo and Christopher entertained all who made it to the townhouses. Stay tuned for their next audition on Dance Party USA (as long as there are no OLDIES). Thanks to everyone who gave soda and fruitups. -Apollo (you ARE a fruitcup!). Squish, don't deny it.; stop repressing and just come to terms. You know I'm right! -Nikali.

The "Sensational" spring breakers would like to thank each other and the Zin for an awesome time! We learned Bryant is not the only college which raises the roof and to always know where you muster station is, especially if you're rooming with Winga! Caution to all the seniors; remember to think how your gown size might change between now and then, and I don't mean because of bonus Salami meals! Thanks to all my sisters for helping me when I was sick. I'm back! -Galileo

WHEW! My job here is done. Till next time—CHECK YA!

Society for Human Resource Management

Jessica Burns

Hi everyone! On behalf of SHRM, I would like to thank Patty Hughes of Citizens Bank for joining us on Monday. Patty talked with us about the Compensation function of a

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human resources department. Patty also tried to convince us that Compensation is just as exciting as Recruiting; maybe she persuaded some of us?? We would also like to thank Dr. Luthar for the 5 bonus points. Look for information in next week's article about our April speaker. Have a great week! Bye!!

ISO

Eunjoo Lee

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUYS:

Chin Wing Yun Amy, Adaliz De Sedas, Imelda Kartika, Stephen Shor A, Jessica Wocel L, and Vivian Wong.

ISO is going to have a New York Trip on April 19, a Saturday. It is FREE for members, and \$10 for non-members. If you want to go on the NY trip, come to our Monday meeting or talk to one of the E-Board members. You have to deposit \$10 for the trip. You will receive your deposit back on the day of the trip. We will leave at 6:00 AM; you can meet us at the circle. We will be coming back around 11:30 PM. Come and sign up for the NY trip.

ISO is going to have a table for the Open House on April 12, a Saturday. If any one wants to help us, call Eunjoo (X4240). We are supposed to be in the Gym, 8:00AM to 11:30 AM. Thank you for your help!

We are planning to make an International Cook Book. We are looking for recipes from your country. If you have any questions, call Sofia (X4305). Your name is going to be written on the book with your recipe. Is anybody interested in a base-

ball game in Boston? If so, it will be just for you! Duff is planning to go to a Red Sox game on April 20, a Sunday. It will cost you \$10. If you want to join us, call Eunjoo as soon as possible. ISO wants to hear your opinion about our organization. Send us any comments (PO Box 5) or talk to one of the E-Board members. Thank you for your attention.

Phi Kappa Sigma

*Jimmy McGreek
and Mike Hawk*

Welcome back everyone. We would like to offer our congratulations to all those who deserve it, even though you never would fry like bacon for us. Also, we would like to congratulate all of our new officers.

Let's start right in by talking about Turco. Anyone who wishes to have their laundry done can get some detergent from Turco; he seems to have plenty to spare, although he did give an awful lot to Cosmixx, but that's a different story all together. Thanks to our roving reporter for that last eyewitness report. In other Fogarty eyewitness reports was the Lancia show; he would like to thank those two for making him blind for the rest of the day. Of all the things you could have blacked out on this Saturday, eh Fogarty?

DeBenedettawetter and Maca found more comfortable sleeping arrangements this weekend; unfortunately, DeBenedetadong's new room had a toilet in it, and Maca's needed one. We would like to announce that Phi Kappa Sigma

will be holding tryouts for the water polo team all next week; all those who are interested can please call our new athletic director Martone. Unfortunately, we have already filled the captain position of the MARCOpolo team; thanks Fogarty.

Byrne tried to get a free ride to the hospital, and McGrath got a free ride through the wall courtesy of DPS. Atherton would like to say welcome back to his permanent roommate. Snake thought he found the perfect fraternity pet but Byrne and McGrath convinced him that a dead squirrel wasn't the best thing to have on the floor.

Congratulations to Gabbo for going from grumpy dumpy to happy pappy to the BMOC in one weekend. Prunedog would like to apologize to Tracy for inviting her to play Candyland. Hey Steel Magnolias, we will take you on anytime and will even give you Turco. Finally, we would like to express our pride in winning the Fraternity of the Week contest for the second week in a row. That's right, five out of five Phi Kappa Sigma brothers still prefer Phi Kappa Sigma to any other Fraternity on campus.

Fraternity of the week: Us

Phi Sigma Sigma

Sue Lednar

Hey! What did I say, I knew there would be many new tales to tell. Last weekend was action-packed.

First off we would like to congratulate the new brothers of TEP. We would also like to thank TKE for the demo. Does that thing have any special features? Later that

night, Bubbla and Sunshine went to Rente's before gearing up for their game of lightbulb catching.

Well, we would like to thank all the sisters for having such an awesome weekend; every sister counts. Another big thanks goes to Beta for a great time Friday night. Sunny, the magnet was in full effect-Hailey. Sprite would like to thank everyone who made her birthday the best ever; she loves you. By the way, her balloons are MIA; please do not make this another Pooh Bear incident. Thanks also goes out to Delta Chi; wish we could have stayed.

On Saturday afternoon, the sisters found the day very amusing. Hailey found the balloons that Montigo so slyly hid. Hey TEP, for future reference, keep the window closed. A few sisters got an extra shower this weekend thanks to the guys downstairs. Hey Shep, watch out for the rocks and yes, we caught you.

As for other news, Crush '97 was a huge success. Sofy and Hailey would like to announce that the fisherman stopped by. We also made sure that every wall got a good look. Tigger, Divine, and Sahara would like to thank Babs for the wardrobe she provided Saturday night. Hey Edgar, Look Away!

Well, as always, Sunday is the weekend's closure but is never boring to Phi Sig. Dorm 9 was on patrol and so were the fashion police. And we found out that driving to the border did not exactly lead to Taco Bell.

There are, however, some questions needing answers, such as "are those lacrosse sticks?" and "who was that running from Bryant?" Belle would like to tell Bundles that

she thinks she found the meaning behind the mysterious UFO. Belle would also like to ask Mason if she pinkie swears. Other promises go to Hadji: I swear- Hailey.

Sprite was entertained by the Brentwood Boys at dinner. They did a happy dance around the table. As for dancing, bust a move to the Hailbop. Well we would like to wish Kat a great time in North Carolina; we will miss you but will come to visit.

Quote of the week: "Who you talking to? Who you talking to?" Till next week!

The Bryant Players

Meagan Mirkovich

Greetings! Rehearsals continue for Charlie and the Chocolate Factory which is only two weeks away!

In other news: Congratulations to Don for passing the actuarial exam! Watch out for the oompa-loompas on rollerblades! Hey, hey, they're the Buckets! Allison had a laughing fit on Monday and had an allergic reaction to chest hair on Tuesday. Charlie is so pathetic. Grandpa Joe has become the Wonka custodian. Augustus is just so overwhelmed by all of the chocolate. The Bryant Players are now a philanthropic organization. Gerald has the best moves. Rick is the one and only break-dancing oompa-loompa! Bob will be the only oompa-loompa wearing a tie.

Overheard: "There are no accountant oompa-loompas."

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Tau Epsilon Phi

Barry Horowitz

Murray is enormous and has absolutely nothing going for him. Congratulations to all of our new brothers: Crates, Clancy, Sibb, BoomBatz, and Jester. Thursday night proved to be a long one. "Jester, now you can get some sleep." "Sure, why not." By the way guys, you're not done yet because Murray still hasn't gotten a piece from....

Apparently, all of the seniors had a good time on their cruise while Horton fell in love. Happy 21 to Virta, Wheels, and Spandex. If anyone's looking for Wheels, he's probably at Rente's. Saturday morning started early for some of us...and ended early for others. Thanks to everyone who came up, especially Abbott, who's always welcome. We'd also like to thank DPS for saving Murrae's life; we weren't sure if she was going to make it. Tameta would like to thank Murrae for staining his sheets over the weekend. Murray and Kendall were very photogenic later in the afternoon. Someone saw Kendall's funbags, and rumor has it that she has had some interesting dreams lately.

Later that night, we apparently had too much plastic on our floor, and DPS proved to be a buzzkill yet again. Did everyone know that the proper way to cook a lobster is to put it in an oven while it's still alive? Quotes of the week: "We're not breaking out the bacon." "I'm not even hungry, I'm only feeding my face cause it's fun."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Christopher William Braccia III

What's up, everyone? First of all, congratulations to the new members of the Greek Community. Sorry about our Archway absence last week, but Rocky decided Castanza had no business taking our job. Nobody wanted to hear about them complaining in Florida, anyway. Here's what's new!

Some of the brother would like to thank Phi Sig for a blast at their crush party. Sorry T-Rose couldn't make it; he was grounded. Also, Braccia went into a deep state of shock after not receiving an invitation. A number of us would also like to thank Tri Sig for a great time at their St. Patty's Day Party. It was only a week late. Our A.M.'s have been coming along just fine. They got a lesson in Oceanography the other night and would like to thank Theta for the Balcony Ball. #00116 thought Longo looked a little thirsty in bed on Saturday, early, when he was in his bed for a change. Everyone got screwed up at TEP later that afternoon. The fire alarm appears to be the only thing that still works in Dorm 2, now that Philly's door knob is out of commission. I...uhhh...I mean...uhhh...Smity would like to thank Theta on behalf of Harper, Racey, and Almeda for hosting the first annual Inter Fraternity Lumber Ware Party. Put it this way; none of us were sitting pretty the next day.

Hey Wendy, is it true what we've been hearing about Woody down at Salmanson? Hey Darby and Mercedes, I bet you never thought K-Mart could be so much fun.

Well, that's pretty much it. Ohh and remember, the Longo joke con-

test is still on, and this year's grand prize winner gets to spend the entire summer with Longo in luxurious Wooburn! We also decided on a new TKE philanthropy. We will be raising money so that Philly can have surgery to get that pole removed, although it may be a little late to benefit the AM's. WARNING: Rumor has it a Streaking may occur late Thursday night! Experts suggest not to stare directly for risk of permanent eye damage. Until next time, barrels and barrels of love for all!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Ivy May Kusler

Hello everyone! I'm sorry about last week, but I was sick and way too tired to do the article. This week, as most of you know, I'm still sick but I managed to make it to a computer so as not to let you all down again.

Last week was definitely the most crazy so far this semester! Congratulations to all of Theta's new sisters and TEP's new brothers. I think that everyone had spring fever on Saturday; it was craziness!

I know that everyone's Irish eyes were smiling on Thursday night! I hope that you all had a terrific time; I know I did, or at least that's what people say. For all of you who thought that we were going to run out, HA HA! We had a another great time with the left overs on Friday! Thanks Jake, Gabbo, Kevin, and Mike for helping us! Thanks again J8 for participating in the festivities! Dougie, how were you feeling on Friday? Hey Rob and Deacon, Suckers!!!! J/K! Sherry, I told you everything would work out great! "If I pull this off, I'm Social of the Year!" Gina, how about that Jell-O? Angela and Mike, I still can't believe the three of us did that! Mel and Kelly thank Russel and Irish for the lemon pepper bread. Hey Orlando, were you there last night? Oh, I did what 12 times? Vermette, just tell them you forgot—yah, that's it! Sig Ep, remember what you promised me!

Friday night was cool. Thanks Delta Chi for a great time! Cindy, you don't have to follow us to the bathroom; we're just friends, no hook ups! Mike and Maureen, how about that gold stuff! Maureen, that's what put you over the edge. Hey, bottom of the stairwell, watch out below! Tonya and Rich, do you think we should check on her...Nah!!!

Thanks Rich for jumping on me! Sorry, KT, for the present; next time leave TP so I can clean. Dudek, what the heck did we talk about in the bathroom for that long? Mel, you were like travelin' Max on Friday night. Gina, Christie and Ann beat us! Hey everyone, "Through the Roof!" Shila and Kelly, next time leave the popcorn there; Shila and I cleaned up the consequences on Saturday morning. Sorry we woke everyone up!

Theta, do you like how we clean? Thanks Phi Kap for a rockin' time on Saturday afternoon! Emins, want to play a really cool game? Damian, I'll hook you up! Guys, what was in that OJ, definitely not the ingredients we should have had before a Parents' banquet! Did you guys manage to hit every windshield in the parking lot? He shoots, he scores! Cindy, they're attacking your car; go take care of business!

Phi Kap, let's play the Cardigans one more time. Tonya, Maureen carried you home? Mike, thanks for stealing my keys; I bet my dad would have loved the cake! Jill would like to thank Chris, Heidi, Ericka, Gina, and Ann for helping her get ready. Sarah needs to thank Gina for saving her; I think her parents would have disowned her otherwise. Monte, did you think of becoming a hairdresser? Angela, you'll have to apologize for all our actions, same goes for your parents. -Shila and Jamie. Angela, your Dad definitely had an "experience"! Mel, Shila and I apologize for jumping out, but we just couldn't take it anymore. Thanks to Mike, JD, and Joe Boo for hooking us up big time with the DJ situation! You guys were great! My Dad managed to do his annual split but I think he'll definitely need the year to recover for the next one! Jen took the emergency exit. Shila, I won the bet at Parents' banquet, thank you very much; we're just friends for the millionth time! What do I get for winning, anyway? You were in on that Dedication conspiracy weren't you? Sherry, Shila is still waiting for the stuffed pickle from your Dad!

Christie thanks Mike and Mike for dinner; it was great! Ann, I need help; bring my ID! Heidi, next time we go to Angus' room, try not to wipe it out. Sherry, nice message he never got, huh? I can't breathe - Dana. Heidi, you sleep like a mummy. Ericka, you never finished the story! Christie and Ann, I never looked at the stairwell before. Christie, the door is locked. Mochaholic! Maureen would like to thank the hockey team for a great time on Saturday night! I'd like to think that I had some part in making it possible for you to attend; I love you guys! Cigars make you a cool date! Hey Peanut, the secret to discounts is being part of the female race; I don't know if you want to go that far just to save a few bucks! Rob, my parents brought the mini tape recorder for class, right?

Anyway, this article has just gotten way out of control, but I guess that's a sign of a great weekend! I hope everyone has a great Easter! Remember, it doesn't matter if you're black or white; get it? Quote of the week: "Do not dispose of any dead bodies in this dumpster!" That's all folks; rock on and check ya later!

WJMF

Frank Milazzo

I spent my Monday afternoon being shuttle-bused across the street due to the lack of "flushable" water at Bryant. Is this what is meant by "Whatever It Takes"? How can this keep happening? For \$20,000 a year, I want a bed pan. Anyway, this column suffers because of this fact. So blame the Route 7 miracle workers.

Just when I think I don't have any material to write about, somebody does something stupid. A cigarette company (remaining nameless) claimed last week that cigarettes are hazardous to your health. Gee, what gave it away? Maybe it was the big CANCER WARNING on the side of the package. To make a long story short, ten things you can expect certain people to announce next:

10. Bob Dole admits to killing former President Lincoln. (let's find out who the math majors are).

9. Michael Jackson announces that he finds Gary Coleman strangely attractive.

8. The Surgeon General announces that sexual intercourse is enjoyable.

7. Keith Richards admits to dying several years ago (*Rolling Stones joke, kids*).

6. Siskel and Ebert admit that they find some Pauly Shore movies not that bad.

5. O.J. Simpson admits...*(nah, way too easy)*.

4. The governor of Delaware announces that even he can't think of anything to do there.

4. Bill Clinton admits to singing "Wiggle It (Just a Little Bit)" to Al Gore when they are alone.

3. Richard Simmons admits he used to be male.

2. The Devil will come up from hell and admit that techno music is his way of getting back at us.

1. Route 7 Miracle Workers admit that the road will be done "when Bulldogs fly out of their asses."

Summer tours: U2, supposedly with Oasis opening (I call it the English Muffin and Guinness for Breakfast Tour); Ozzy Osbourne and Marilyn Manson (a lot in common with these artists; Ozzy eats bats, and Marilyn Manson performs sexual acts on them). Other artists' tours include Aerosmith (The Depends and Geritol Tour), John Mellencamp (The Who the Hell Cares Tour; I'm not even sure how to spell his damn name!), Lollapalooza with Korn headlining (I do not offend the Gods), a techno festival (*see #2 on this week's Top Ten*), H.O.R.D.E. with Neil Young headlining (apparently John Popper from Blues Traveler was just killing the catering costs), and Prodigy. In related news, not one of these bands would even consider playing here for Spring Weekend. We'll probably get some has-been 90's band like Soul Asylum.

Thank you to everyone who participated in "Our Logo Sucks" contest. Apparently, a lot of you agreed with us on that statement. The winner will be announced when the construction on Route 7 is complete. Have a great Easter unless you're Jewish. Then just laugh because you don't have Monday off either. I leave you with important life saving information: make sure you bring something to read before you get on the shuttle bus.

Passing Thought- "If poetry is like an orgasm, an academic can be likened to someone who studies the passion-stains on the bedsheets." - Irving Layton (b. 1912), Canadian poet. *The Whole Bloody Bird*, "Obs II" (1969). Not exactly sure what this means, but it sounded damn cool.

Women's Rugby

Sarah Couture and Kim Noyes

Hey Ruggers! We hope everyone had a great week! We are all still celebrating the fantastic win by the "undefeated" women's rugby team. Toni demonstrated her exquisite rugby skills by scoring her first try ever. She was definitely out of control. We would also like to congratulate the rookies on their first game. Don't worry girls, it will get even better with time. Marybeth, sorry you had to get thrown in there; you did a great job.

For anyone interested, our next game is on Wednesday, April 2, at

4:00 p.m., here at Bryant against PC. We could definitely use the support.

We would like to thank TEP for a good time on Friday night. We really didn't do anything too amazing, even though you seem to think we did.

This week turned out to be more eventful than originally planned. Rumor has it that someone got a disease of the ear this weekend. How did that happen? Kim pointed out that we are all a bunch of carnivores and that her favorite dinosaur is the Tyrannosaurus Rex even though she is a herbivore! Trish, thanks for taking charge of all our meals this weekend; at least you got to keep your ID this time. Sorry you aren't feeling much better. Jill, thanks for informing us that Jag is like the ocean. We are both glad everyone enjoyed our performance of "My Sharona" this weekend! We do take requests. Rookies, we are all impressed with how long you stuck around on Saturday. Good job girls! Deanna, you can sing at the Junction, but we don't think Salmanson is ready for you yet.

Once again, we would like to remind everyone to come cheer on the "undefeated" Bryant Women's Rugby team next Wednesday as we destroy PC.

That's all for this week, but once again we would like to leave you with a question to ponder: "What exactly is a 'RONI'?"

Society for the Advancement of Management

Lynn Goodchild

Hope everyone had a good break! Now it's back to work and time to start thinking about building your resume. There are e-board positions open for next year. To find out more about them, you are welcome to join our weekly meetings, Tuesdays at 4 p.m., in room 2C of the Bryant Center, or contact Kristen Kempton at x4556.

What are you doing next Monday night? Monday, March 31, we are having a Papa Gino's night at the Lincoln Mall location. Support us by ordering a pizza or eating there. Please mention that you are from Bryant. Thanks!

Theta Phi Alpha

Jillian St. Martin

Hey Theta! I hope everyone had a good week! Spring is here. Our Annual Rock-a-Thon will be taking place April 8th and 9th for the American Diabetes Association. We would appreciate everyone's support to make this a successful event. On April 9th, we will be auctioning off the rocking chairs donated by Cardi's Furniture.

We had some very special sisters visit this weekend! Happy Birthday Jaspur! Thanks KT for a great time Saturday night! Wait until Turchetti sends us the tape. "Every party has a pooper"; this weekend it was Tildae. Sadey couldn't understand why there were no grilled cheeses at brunch. Fiddler on the Roof? Murray, how do you cook a lobster? Anyone for a jacuzzi. Conga. Otovic

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acquired a plaque. Mona and Pixie, I'll give you two pesos for one guilder. -Casey. Monte gave Pepper a ride home Saturday, and Lancaster gave Celina a lift. Saybelle, Pollux, and Chloeie, Funky Cold Medina,...later. Pepper and Nikki need "Mr. Clean to get rid of dirt, and grease, and grime," any minute! DeBenedetto, how did you know? I would rather write...Lata Theta!

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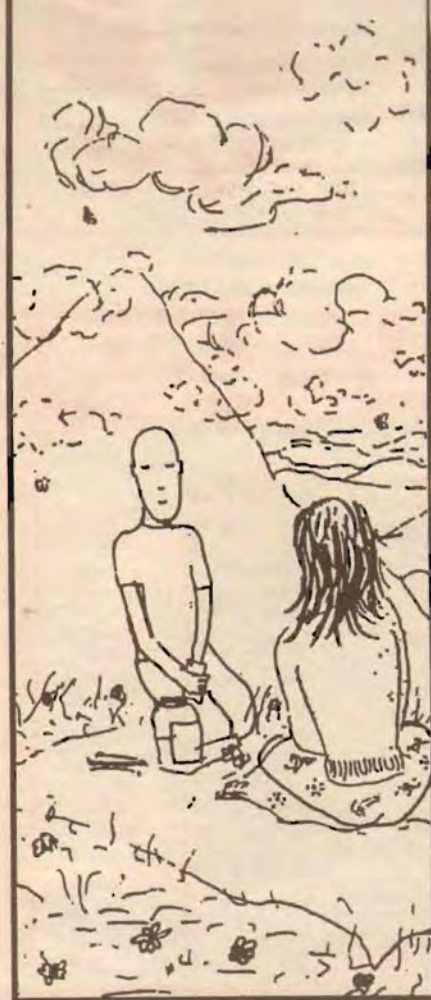
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SPORTS

Bulldog weekly round-up

BASEBALL:

After a 4-6 trip to Fort Myers, FL, the Bulldogs (6-9) posted a 2-3 mark last week.

Sophomore **Rob Williams** (New Milford, CT/New Milford) fired a six-hitter and struck out eight in a 10-3 win over Roger Williams University Monday, March 18. Junior leftfielder **Luke Robustelli** (Bristol, CT/Bristol Central) had two hits, drove in two runs and scored twice while sophomore centerfielder **Jason Eldridge** (Belchertown, MA/Belchertown) added two hits, two run scored and two RBI.

Eldridge is off to a quick start. He leads the team with a .380 average, 19 hits, 26 total bases and 12 RBI. He paced the Bulldogs' 10-5 win over Pitt-Johnstown in Fort Myers, going 4-for-4 with two runs scored. In Bryant's first three games down south (vs. Rosary-IL, Boston College, Oakland-MI), Eldridge banged out seven hits in 12 at bats.

Also swinging a hot bat is sophomore third baseman **Keith Masterson** (Medway, MA/Medway). Masterson, who is hitting .375 with 11 RBI, went 4-for-4 with two RBI in Bryant's season-opening 10-3 win over Rosary-IL.

Eldridge had two hits in Bryant's 6-0 win over Sacred Heart Sunday. Senior righthander **Steve Martin** (Milford, MA/Milford) was dominant, yielding just three hits and striking out six. Senior shortstop **Vic Donato** (Port Chester, NY/Port Chester) went 3-for-3 (double, triple, two RBI) and sophomore first baseman **Brian Hurleigh** (E. Williston, NY/Wheatley School) chipped in with two hits.

UPCOMING GAMES: Tuesday, 3/25-at Mass.-Lowell, Wednesday, 3/26-JOHNSON AND

WALES, Friday, 3/28- at Quinnipiac, Saturday, 3/29-QUINNIPAC (2)

GOLF:

Bryant finished tenth in a predominantly Division I field at the Golden Ocala Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by the University of Miami-Ohio March 12-14. Sophomore **Jamie Griffiths** (Raynham, MA/Boston College) paced Bryant with a 81-77-80-238. Senior **Ray Issler** (Attleboro, MA/Attleboro) shot a 83-84-74-241 and **Chris Mackin** (Duxbury, MA/Duxbury) also shot a 76-85-80-241.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS: Saturday, 4/12- at Yale Invitational

SOFTBALL:

Bryant recorded a 2-2 mark in a rain-shortened trip to Florida.

The Bulldogs swept Swarthmore (PA) March 10, 16-3 and 13-8. In the first game, junior **Stephanie Zanfagna** (N. Providence, RI/N. Providence) tossed a five-hitter and senior first baseman **Kristin Regan** (West Bridgewater, MA/West Bridgewater) went 4-for-4 and scored three times. Sophomore centerfielder **Andrea Raffone** (East Haven, CT/Merrimack), **Vanessa Nowicki** (Brookhaven, NY/Bellport) and junior second baseman **January Spalatro** (Shrewsbury, MA/Shrewsbury) also had three hits apiece.

Regan and Raffone each had two hits and two RBI in the 13-8 win in the nightcap. Freshman

Jenna Goldberg (Port Jefferson, NY/Cosewogue) pitched six innings to earn the victory.

After a strong season on the hardwood, Regan is hitting a sizzling .727.

Bryant's games with St. Joseph's (ME) Saturday were postponed.

UPCOMING GAMES: Saturday, 3/29-at AIC

MEN TENNIS:

The Bulldogs opened the spring slate Tuesday with a decisive 7-2 win over Stonehill. Mike Gisler, Quentin Carmichael, Joel Slager, Dave Azzolina, Dave Dolph all posted singles victories, and the duos of Carmichael/Dolph and Slager/Azzolina triumphed in doubles play.

UPCOMING MATCHES: MONDAY, 3/31-FRANKLIN PIERCE.

TRACK AND FIELD:

The men's and women's track and field team competed at the Rhode Island College Relays Saturday.

Freshman **Adam Gray** (Barrington, RI/Barrington) placed first in the hammer with a throw of 142'6. The distance medley team of sophomore **Keith Jenci** (Stratford, CT/Bunnell), sophomore **Brian George** (Indian Mills, NJ), freshman **Elgin Booth** (Plaistow, NH/Timberlane) and sophomore **Matt Roloff** (S. Portland, MA/S. Portland) was also victorious with a time of 11:19.7. Junior **Bill Elward** (Ipswich, MA/St. John's Prep) turned in a impressive performances in long jump, where he was the top jumper (19'2 3/4), and in the high jump, where he finished second (6'0).

On the women's side, Bryant dominated in the 5000 meters, with sophomore **Jackie Ely** (Bohemia, NY/Connetquot) finishing first (19:43), sophomore **Michele Mottola** (Stoneham, MA/Stoneham) finishing second (19:44).

UPCOMING MEETS: Saturday, 3/29-at Wesleyan Invitational.

MARTIN EARNS NE-10 HONORS

Bryant College **Steve Martin** (Milford, MA/Milford) was named NORTHEAST-10 Baseball Pitcher of the Week, announced yesterday.

The senior righthander fired a three-hit shutout in a 6-0 victory over Sacred Heart Sunday. Martin struck out six and walked two as he evened his mark to 2-2.

Martin has a 3.80 ERA and 14 strikeouts in 23.2 innings pitched for Bryant (6-9).

Sports Calender

Baseball

FR 3/28	@ Quinnipiac	3:00 pm
SA 3/29	Quinnipiac	12:00 pm
TU 4/1	@ Stonehill	3:30 pm
Th 4/3	Merrimack	3:00 pm

Softball

SA 3/29	@ AIC	12:00 pm
W 4/2	@ Brown	3:30 pm
SA 4/5	@ St. Anselm	12:00 pm

Track and Field

SA 3/29	@ Wesleyan Invitational
SA 4/5	@ Trinity Invitational

Tennis

M 3/31	Franklin Pierce
Th 4/3	@ Bentley
SA 4/5	@ St. Anselm





Coming in next week's issue:
Major League Baseball Preview

March 27, 1997

Dear Fellow Students:

This year's annual Bryant Challenge 3-on-3 Tournament has been moved from the weekend of March 22 - 23 to April 7 - 9 (M, T, W) to accommodate more participants. I am writing to cordially invite you to enter the tournament. Last year, the tournament had some 25 teams competing in several divisions. There were coed teams, teams from Bentley, teams playing in competitive divisions, and yet others playing for fun. But they all had one thing in common, and that is that they were playing for charity. This year the charity is *Save the Children*, an organization that is dedicated to helping children around the world.

I am hoping that you will take this opportunity to help this wonderful cause and have fun at the same time. There will be prizes for the winning teams. So grab a few of your friends, and get into the game! Entry forms are available through your RA. The deadline is Friday April 4, 1997. If there are any other questions, please feel free to contact me at ext. 4624 or via email (ltien@acad.bryant.edu).

Sincerely,

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ATHLETE of the WEEK



Photo courtesy of the Department of Athletics

Kristen Regan--Softball

Senior **Kristin Regan** (West Bridgewater, MA/West Bridgewater) was named NORTHEAST-10 Softball Player of the Week. Regan leads the league with a .727 batting average. The first baseman went 6-for-7 with three runs scored and two runs batted in the season-opening sweep of Swarthmore (PA) College.