

## Internet Craze Hits Bryant

Sue Martone  
Archway Staff Writer

With more than 1850 faculty, administration, staff, and students currently using the system, Bryant joins the millions around the world taking part in the Internet craze. According to Steve Frazier, manager of academic computing research at Bryant, "Once people get hooked in, they find they really have fun with the system."

At Bryant, two DECstation 5000s are linked to the Internet. One, known as ACAD, is available for student use.

Approximately 1800 students currently hold accounts. The other, RESEARCH1, is used for statistical and database research. Seventy faculty members are currently taking advantage of this service.

The Internet system began in the early 1970s when computers at military installations were connected together.

Now, millions of computers around the world are connected by communications lines, which are leased by companies such as AT&T and Sprint. These lines allow people all over the world to interact with one another. As a result, Internet has been called a "land without

frontiers."

Internet derived its name from the word *internetworking*. It is a network of networks which is constantly growing. According to the Electronic Frontier Foundation, the Internet is composed of approximately 5,000 networks with nearly 2 million computers - giving access to more than 20 million people.

"The interest in the Internet has skyrocketed over the past year," said Frazier. "Staff and students have access to information sources that would otherwise be unavailable. Imagine being able to correspond with colleagues in countries where regular mail is unable to get through. In the aftermath of the California earthquake in January, updates on the status of relief work were posted worldwide instantaneously via electronic mail," Frazier added.

Discussion groups are also available to Bryant students. These discussion groups allow people at colleges and universities around the world to form groups which share mail messages related to common topics.

These topics range from religious issues such as the Holocaust to hobbies such as fishing. Have a question? Subscribe to a discussion

group and get answers from all over the world.

In addition, Frazier conducts computing seminars each semester for faculty and staff. Topics range from introductions to the Internet system to how to access information and computer software at sites around the world.

In an effort to reach everyone, Frazier is also looking into the possibility of holding the seminars via the system.

GOPHER is an "Internet Document Retrieval System" also available at Bryant. In fact, Bryant is one of only forty colleges in the world to have their school newspaper as part of the GOPHER service on the Internet.

Each week, *The Archway* is stored on the GOPHER server. Each issue is accessible from the DEC terminals located on the lower level of Koffler and by all computers connected to the Internet around the world.

Steve Frazier strongly encourages other student organizations to use GOPHER. "It is a great opportunity to advertise and get information around the world."

To do this, students may contact Frazier at 232-6363 or by sending him a message. His E-mail address is [steve@research1.bryant.edu](mailto:steve@research1.bryant.edu).

## Senate Reevaluates Election Process

Julia Arouchon  
Archway Staff Writer

As a result, of the discrepancies regarding the recent Senate E-Board elections, the Student Senate established a Election Process Evaluation Task Force to reevaluate the election process.

Senator Maureen Mabie, who headed the task force reported on the new policies at yesterday's Student Senate Meeting.

On the subject of senators influencing voters, the policy established requires senators to have the proper conduct as stated in the Student Senate Constitution. No election

paraphernalia is to be worn by senators manning the ballot tables. Senators are permitted from using any verbal influence whatsoever over voters.

Under the issue of privacy for voters, Mabie said she contacted Physical Plant in an effort to obtain a partition from the library to ensure more privacy when filing out a ballot.

Additional voting sessions are expected to be added outside of Salmanson and South Dining Halls. A meeting is planned for Senators running for election to inform them of their responsibilities as campaigning senators.

## Tuition Increase Lowest In Decade

Tim Massie  
Office of College Relations

The total cost for attending Bryant College in the 1994-95 academic year will increase by the lowest rate in more than ten years, maintaining Bryant's reputation as a "best buy" among quality business colleges nationally.

In a letter to Bryant students and parents, College President William E. Trueheart wrote, "This year's adjustment of 3.1 percent for tuition, room, and board, is the lowest in more than a decade."

"We are confident that this adjustment will once again be significantly lower than the cost increases at the majority of academic institutions in the nation."

Full-time undergraduates will rise \$480 to \$12,600 for the year. Residence fees will range from \$3,640 to \$4,485, and meal plans will cost from \$2,472 to \$2,670, depending on the number of meals selected by the student.

Total estimated costs will be \$12,600 for commuter students, \$17,085 for upperclassmen without a meal plan, and \$18,910 for fresh-

men, sophomores, and juniors with a meal plan.

"Our commitment to enhancing the quality of living and learning at Bryant continues unabated, because our strategic cost reduction plans have been successful, and because each year Bryant continues to receive increased support from alumni, foundations, and other donors," Dr. Trueheart wrote.

The Bryant president noted that 59 new faculty scholars with either a Ph.D. or other terminal degree in their field have joined the College since 1990. Bryant's library and information technology resources have been enhanced, with advanced, computerized classrooms for English and accounting planned for introduction in the fall.

"The recruitment outcomes of employers and graduate schools throughout the nation reflect the excellence of Bryant graduates," Dr. Trueheart wrote.

"Despite a very weak economy, more than 90 percent of our 1992-93 graduates secured full-time jobs or enrolled in graduate study within six months of graduation," Trueheart concluded.

## Bryant Players Present...

### Little Shop Of Horrors



Archway Photo/David Mattingly

The cast of Little Shop of Horrors huddles around the plant known as the Audrey II. The play is set for April 15th, 16th and 17th.

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# Something is Missing in the Business Curriculum

It's pre-reg time again and this brings the opportunity to reexamine the curriculum.

Bryant aims to provide a well-rounded business education to its undergraduates by requiring courses in all major disciplines. However, students are currently not required to take a course in communications, despite having to take a course in every one of the other major concentrations.

By not requiring students to take communication classes, Bryant is ignoring an equally important facet of the business environment. Out in the business world, new ideas and concepts will receive the attention they deserve, only if they can be conveyed clearly and accurately.

Regardless of whether students choose to be economists or accountants, store managers or department heads, they must have the ability to communicate to a variety of people—superiors, secretaries, clients, and media people to name a few. Students often complain about courses with the attitude, "when will I ever use this information again," but do they think they will never need to write or speak again in their business careers?

Even some Bryant alumni report they wish they had taken more communication courses because they found employers wanted good communicators in all areas of business.

Any student who has attempted to get into a communication class knows how easily they fill. There is a simple solution to this problem: make communication classes part of the core curriculum. In addition to the favorite standbys, Public Speaking and Written Communications for Business, there are many opportunities to expand a communication course for all students.

If Bryant continues to neglect the communication aspect of its curriculum, students will not be sufficiently prepared for the business world.

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# Letter is Off The Mark

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter "Greeks Are Involved On Campus," which appeared in the March 10th issue of *The Archway*. I would like to know what the point of this letter was. I agree with the author when she said the Greeks are involved on campus, but the letter she was complaining about had nothing to do with campus involvement.

The letter in question, "Where's Our School Pride?" had nothing to do with how involved people are on campus; it should have discussed the lack of spirit at this school. There is a big difference between school pride and campus involvement.

School pride means believing in your school and supporting your fellow students in their endeavors. This entails going to athletic events on campus (basketball games, baseball games, softball games, tennis matches, soccer games, etc.), but there is more to it. School pride also means recognizing the hard work of our athletes.

School spirit also means supporting each other. Acknowledging the fact, we all are Bryant students and have something in common.

Campus involvement, which is also a big problem on this campus, is when people get off their butts and do something besides watch TV when they are not attending classes. Maybe you have heard of this—it is called having a life. For example, people join *The Archway* because it interests them—not because it's Bryant student newspaper. It then becomes the newspaper the students put together.

In fact, if most people who are on these clubs had chosen another school, they would probably belong to similar clubs on that campus. But, enough about that, let's get to the main point of the article, responding to the ridiculous claims made by Ms. Lydston, as she did to the claims made in the original letter.

To start off, getting your colors is a major accomplishment. You work hard to become part of your sorority and deserve to receive your colors. However, the fact that John or Jane Doe got his/her colors in no way benefits the school.

If a sports team (like basketball, volleyball, etc.) has a good season, someone who plays that sport might be enticed to come here. In fact, the women's volleyball team has built a reputation of being a strong program, and people now want to come here to play volleyball. I am sure there is no one out there who will decide to come to Bryant because you received your colors.

Also, when was the last time you walked up to an athlete on campus and congratulated them for winning the ECAC Tournament, being named to the All-Conference team, not losing a tennis match in two years, or sinking the winning basket with no time remaining on

the clock? Maybe that is why they did not congratulate you on receiving your colors.

Next, the remark you made about going to your RA's programs. What programs do you attend? I know the RA's in the Greek dorms, and I know you are not there. Right before we left, one of your RA's had a program. Only one person showed up and she wasn't a Greek.

Another point you brought up was valid. Greeks do attend events like Convocation, the Mock Trial, Festival of Lights, and Spring Weekend. But, take a look around next time, there are a lot of independents there too. However, it is easier to pick out the Greek and other organizations at this event, because they are usually dressed alike (it is called unity).

Then you went on to talk about Special Olympics. You said there are no athletes who volunteer time for this event. Which athletes? I recall not only seeing basketball players (and other athletes who did not have a match that day) donating their time and effort to the Special Olympics, but I worked with one.

As for the sports teams not packing food and sending it to the homeless; raising money for the Kidney foundation; and other charities the Greeks sponsor, that is true, they do not do this. However, have you ever heard of the Jimmy Fund? It is a charity which raises money to help fight diseases. The basketball team passed hats around at one of their games to raise money for this worthy organization. They also donated money to the Make-A-Wish foundation; but maybe these charities don't count.

The athletes on this campus work as hard as anyone else does to become involved on campus. Just look at organizations such as BACCHUS, and you will see a number of athletes are members of these organizations. As a matter of fact, at the Mock Trial, the victim (Lisa Berkeley) was played by Maria Bras. In case you did not know, Maria was the NE-10 Player of the Year as well as, co-captain of the women's volleyball team. If you are going to point the finger of blame at someone, maybe you should take the whole event into consideration.

I am not saying that all Greek members are as clueless as Ms. Lydston. I have friends who are Greeks, and if I have offended those people in anyway I am sorry. For the rest of you, if you just look at the facts I presented in this letter, you will see I have valid arguments. I did not, in any way, write this letter to attack the Greek population on campus, I just felt the athletes needed a voice.

Finally, I would like to emphasize what was said in the first letter, "Where Is Our School Pride?" The Campus should not be divided into a Greek community and an independent community. I might not be in the same clubs as you, but there is one large club we all have in common: We are all Bryant Students.

Angelo L. Corradino  
Another Devoted Fan and Good Friend

# Nominations - Awards For Teaching Excellence

To the Editor:

To underscore Bryant's emphasis on teaching, we recognize two faculty members each year for the excellent jobs they have done in the classroom. One award will go to a member of the liberal arts faculty and one to a faculty member in the business disciplines. The award will focus only on teaching. Research, college service, and professional recognition by the community will not be part of the selection criteria. Recent awards have gone to Marie Cote and Burt Fischman in 1993; Kathy Simons and Ron Deluga in 1992; and Pat

Keeley and Lucia Arruda in 1991.

Faculty members and students are invited to nominate candidates. Nomination forms have been distributed to campus mail boxes. Please send me your nomination by April 4th and briefly describe why he/she should receive the award for teaching excellence. We plan to present the awards in May.

Sincerely,  
Michael B. Patterson  
Vice President for Academic Affairs  
Dean of Faculty

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## ARA & Yellow Men

To the Editor:

I would like to say THANK-YOU to the many DEDICATED workers who make up the ARA and Physical Plant staff.

You are the people who work through the night and very early in the morning when weather condi-

tions are horrible, to prepare food, clear and sand walkways, so there is no interruption of service for the Bryant Community.

Even when classes are canceled for students, or work delayed for some employees, the dedication of the ARA & Physical Plant Staff to perform their best under changing

conditions is never ending. You are the unsung heroes performing a thankless job.

I, as one student, really do appreciate your service. You all deserve recognition for your hard work. Bravo!

Sincerely,  
A grateful student, MC

**There will be a merorial service  
held for John DeShaw Jr., '97  
tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rotunda**

## News Briefs

### AACSB Update

President William E. Trueheart and Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael B. Patterson travelled to St. Louis, MO the first week in March, for the final stage of the AACSB process, to meet with a committee consisting of Deans around the country. This initial accreditation committee will give its recommendation to the business accreditation committee who will then vote on Bryant's candidacy. Bryant will know whether it has been excepted or not by April 11th.

"The presentation went well and we are optimistic for a favorable result," said Dean Patterson.

### The Comfort Reopens

After being closed for approximately three months the Country Comfort reopened on Sunday night. BRYCOL reports most of the Comfort nights are full and is glad to see everyone back at the Comfort creating memories.

The Comfort had been closed for repairs in order to be in accordance with the Rhode Island Department of Health.

## Bryant Community Spirit Award

submitted by  
the Purchasing Department

The March 31st deadline is rapidly approaching for nominating employees for the Bryant Community Spirit Award.

The award is given in recognition of employees who have gone above and beyond the call of duty and made their presence felt in the Bryant Community.

The award was established by the Executive Council of Administrators. Plaques with

photographs of last years recipients are on display at the reception desk in the Unistructure. It is intended to have plaques with photographs of subsequent winners displayed in a similar manner.

Students, Faculty and Staff are encouraged to nominate any employee whom they feel exemplify the criteria above.

Nomination forms are still available in the library, at the reception desk and at the info desk at the Bryant Center. They must be submitted by March 31st.

## Overtured Car A Mystery



Archway Photo/Asst N. Meruoni

A resident student's car was overturned in the parking circle in front of Hall 1 this past Tuesday night at approximately 10 p.m. No other information is available at this time. The Department of Public Safety will be conducting an aggressive investigation into this incident.

## PUBLIC SAFETY

*BEAT*

by Matthew Andrews  
Students For A Safer Campus

### Motor Vehicle Accident

March 9, 1994 - While on mobile patrol, an officer was dispatched to the main entrance of campus for a motor vehicle accident. Upon reaching the scene it was determined that one subject was suffering from some neck pain. Smithfield Fire and Police were called as precautionary measures. The subjects refused treatment and said they would seek alternate medical attention.

### Motor Vehicle Hit and Run

March 10, 1994 - DPS officers were dispatched to the Brycol lot to investigate a hit and run. The subject noticed a small dent in her vehicle. The subject claimed that the vehicle had been moved to the C-3 lot to attend class and then moved back to the Brycol lot. If anyone has any information as to any vehicles being hit in the Brycol lot or C-3 on the above date please contact DPS.

### Alcohol Violation

March 10, 1994 - A vehicle was stopped at the ECS for suspicion of an alcohol violation. The subjects were stopped to verify legal drinking age. The subjects produced a fake ID and it was determined that both were under the legal age. The ID and the beer were confiscated. Disciplinary actions have been filed against both parties.

### Person Locked in Dorm 16 Bathroom

March 20, 1994 - The DPS office was contacted by an RA in Dorm 16 requesting an officer respond for a person trapped in main floor lobby. The subject was trapped in the bathroom and could not leave due to a dead bolt malfunction. DPS Locks and Keys Coordinator arrived and could not extract the person. The Smithfield Fire Department was requested. The SFD was able to lift the door enough so that a screwdriver could be passed to the person inside. He was able to take the lock assembly apart and slide the deadbolt to free himself.

### Incident Summary

Vandalism - 2  
Vehicles Towed - 1  
Fire Alarms - 8 (one accidental and seven malfunctions)  
EMT Calls - 4  
Motor Vehicle Accidents - 2  
Harassing Phone Calls - 1  
Alcohol Violation - 1  
Larceny - 1  
Vehicles Booted - 1  
Unsafe Living Conditions - 1  
Keg Confiscation - 1  
Trapped Persons - 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.

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

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

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## As The Seasons Change

A member of a congregation who had been a "regular" at Sabbath services suddenly stopped coming. After some time, the Rabbi decided to visit this person at home. It was a snowy evening when the Rabbi called; and the man was sitting in front of a blazing fireplace. Aware of the reason for the visit, the man led the Rabbi to another chair by the fire, sat down, and awaited the rebuke that he thought was coming.

It never came. The Rabbi made himself comfortable, but said nothing. In silence, they watched the fire together and enjoyed its warmth. After a while, the rabbi suddenly got up and reached for the long

### Chaplain's Corner

by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman  
Jewish Chaplain

tongs that were in the stand. He then carefully picked up a bright, burning ember from the midst of the fire and set that ember over to the side. The Rabbi returned to his chair. The host watched with fascination as the ember's flame died down. There was a momentary glow and then, gradually, it went out.

Not a word was spoken. As the rabbi

turned to leave, his host said, "Thank you for your visit, Rabbi, and especially for your fiery sermon. I'll be at the synagogue this coming Friday night!" (The preceding story is taken, with thanks, from *The Bulletin of Temple Israel, Denver*.)

So, my friends, we, too, have an occasion to gather together and to recreate for ourselves the warmth of Passover. If you would find it meaningful to participate in a Passover dinner, with elements of the seder, here, at Bryant, please call 232-6045. Our event is planned for Wednesday evening, March 30<sup>th</sup>, and will include a full, kosher dinner.

## A Cheap Treat

Deborah A. Allard  
Archway Staff Writer

For 85 cents (\$1.70 round trip) Bryant students can get away from it all. Ripta Bus can link you to culture, business and fun. Providence, a big world in a small city.

### ALL ABOARD

Bus number 52 arrived at Bryant College on a bright February morning. Louise and I, a friend of many years, climbed up the steps and inserted our 85 cents into a square meter. We took a seat in the front of the bus and soon left the campus behind. We traveled down Douglas Pike and passed grassy farmland where cows were grazing their breakfast hay. Within minutes we were driving through suburbia. A matron could be seen hanging her laundry in the sunshine. Two houses down, a young couple kissed goodbye and climbed into separate cars.

Along the way the bus stopped for mothers with small children and students with back packs yanking at their shoulders. We passed neat rows of tenement houses and halted for a frail man running to the bus. He found a seat nearby and mumbled to himself the whole way.

Three blue haired women stumbled in balancing bags and hats and packages. They sat behind us and chatted about their noisy neighbors. I listened, content to hear the juicy tid-bits of their lives and wondered if Louise and I would sound like that someday. I hoped our hair would still be its original color, however.

### CITY SIGHTS

We drove by the state house with

it's bronze independent man standing on top, past the new train station with its many windows and down Steeple street. All the while feeling smaller as we passed the tall buildings. Even the doorways of the larger structures appeared bigger than they would need to be, as though humanity might be growing.

I gazed out at Little New York. At it's highly decorated 19th century architecture as well as the modern square structures. It was nice to look at something other than the Rotunda for a while. Familiar businesses like Dunkin' Donuts and McDonalds looked very different from Smithfield. They had to share their space with big office buildings. Unlike small cities and towns where they had their own building and parking; here they had to fit into a little cubby hole with a street entrance.

### AN ADVENTURE

We arrived, by the scenic route, at the grassy green square that was Kennedy Plaza. Across the street was the Omni Biltmore Hotel. A grand structure that seemed to call out to us. We obeyed its summon and went inside to nose around. We laughed as we walked about pretending to know exactly where we were going. We passed Corporate Images Hair Salon and meandered down the long hallways. Everything about it was ritzy, the high ceilings and the large brass posts. It had all the amenities the over stuffed pocket could afford.

We headed down Westminster street, past the famous Haven Bros. hot dog cart, and did some window shopping. Something the student budget can manage. Woven neatly

between offices of every kind were a few struggling stores like Tilden and Thurber Co., Cherry Webb & Touraine and Gladdings. At noon, the locals passed their lunch hour here. Beggars stopped them for change as they scurried by wearing dresses and sneakers or three piece suits and ties blowing in the wind.

Tired by now, we decided to stop for coffee. And something sweet, of course. We saw a small place called The Downeast Cafe and went inside. It was decorated in a pretty teal green with bar stools lining the front window offering a scenic view of the busy city. In the middle of the cafe, a glass counter encased the sinful goodies we had longed for. We ordered an apple cheesecake slash coffee cake thing and a cappuccino with chocolate sprinkles on top. It was heavenly. Hit the spot.

### CULTURE AND HISTORY

We traveled to Weybosset street where The Providence Performing Arts Center sat proudly on the right. It's marquee displayed the coming theatrical wonders. CATS (which I have still not seen). I later called and found that David Copperfield is coming in a couple of weeks, a must see for magic lovers. Les Miserables and The Phantom of the Opera are also coming soon. To find out what else will be going on, call 421-2787.

A little further down is the famous Arcade Mall, which is the oldest indoor mall in the United States, built in 1829. The brick outside and the two floors of polished wood inside reveal its antiquity. There are stores inside such as

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## Directions Dance Club Opens Friday

The Bryant Alcohol Peer Educators (APES) together with Rich Dankel, the Bryant Center Operations Manager,

have been working on a project all semester that will provide students with a place to dance and have fun, without alcohol. This project, is the opening of a non-alcoholic night club named Directions Dance Club. The Grand Opening will be held this Friday in South Dining Hall from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Opening night

### Health Services

by Bobbi-Jo Bell  
Health Services Student Intern

of the club will be in honor of John DeShaw. There will be an inexpensive cover charge of \$1.00 and the proceeds will benefit the John DeShaw Scholarship Fund.

Entertainment will be provided by local D.J.'s and cheap mocktails will be served by the Bryant Apes. Additional club nights will be added as the demand for them increases. Join in on the fun and at the same time, promote a good cause.

## First Year On The Job What's It Really Like?

### Career Saavy

by Judy Clare  
Career Services

Seven 1993 Bryant graduates will soon be talking to seniors about their first year on the job and what it is really like.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services, the workshop will address topics such as: relocating to a new city, managing your paycheck, adjusting to life as a professional, holding out for the right job, moving back home with Mom and Dad, and handling stressful work situations.

The 1993 grads who will be sharing their experiences and giving

advice will include: Steve Adrianson, Shannon Spera, John Morrison, Katherine Pehl, Lisa Morin, Todd

DiBattista, and Melanie Samuelson. Since the transition from college life to the corporate world is often difficult, this program can be very valuable to seniors. A reception will follow the program, thus providing Bryant students with an opportunity to talk informally with the recent grads. This event will take place in Papitto on Monday, March 28 at 3:15.

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## Sophomores!!! Go For The Gold At Basic Camp

by Patrick Kennedy

What does Fort Knox, KY. have that no other summer job can offer you? Any college sophomore is eligible to attend Basic Camp and receive a full two-year scholarship for college. Also, while at Basic Camp you will be paid as an E-5 for the entire six-weeks and all of your travel expenses will be paid in full. You are under absolutely no obligation to join the Army if you decide to go to Camp.

ROTC Basic Camp will teach you the values and leadership traits that are necessary to become an Officer in today's Army. The Army will introduce you to some of the finest training that the U.S. has to offer.

When you arrive at Fort Knox you will be placed into squad, platoon, and company size units that will remain together until the final day of Camp. This is where you will build friendships that will last for a lifetime.



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For those of you who want the feeling of what Army Basic Training is like as an enlisted soldier, there are Drill Sergeants with you at Camp 24 hours a day. The Drill Sergeants will teach you the fundamentals needed to survive as an Army soldier. During the Camp's six-weeks, you will be placed into approximately six leadership positions where you'll be evaluated on your ability to lead troops as an Army Officer.

The training you will experience will be one of the most incredible experiences of your life. You will take part in water survival,

rappelling, stream crossings, basic rifle marksmanship, and challenging obstacle courses. The capstone event is what Basic Camp officials have deemed "The Million Dollar Minute." This is a live fire exhibition of every weapon the Army has at its disposal. Included in this exhibition are the Apache Attack Helicopters, M1A1-tanks, and Bradley Personnel Carriers. I will personally guarantee that this will be one of the most memorable experiences of your life.

The final event of Basic Camp is the graduation. This signifies your completion of Camp and allows you to make the decision on whether to pursue a Commission in the Army when you return to Bryant College in September.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by because time is running out fast and summer is right around the corner.

Any Bryant College Sophomore interested in attending ROTC Basic Camp should contact CPT Peterson or MSG Garcia in Room 370 or call 232-6275.

## ROTC Ball Held Bryant VIP's Attend

by Cadet Mark Leszczynski

On March 4th, Bryant College, along with the rest of the Patriot Battalion, consisting of schools from across the region, participated in a formal Military Ball at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

The Ball consisted of a cocktail hour, receiving line, dinner and dancing. The event provided an occasion for everyone to gather and share their military experiences, further their professional education and develop camaraderie among

each other and the distinguished guests.

In attendance from Bryant College were: Vice President Michael Patterson, Dean Eugene A. Peterman, Dean Roger Anderson and Director of Undergraduate Programs Betty Powers.

The Department of Military Science would like to thank them for taking time out of your schedules to help celebrate this event with us, and show their support for the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

## When A Friend Or Loved One Dies...

Rosanne Dana  
Counseling Services

The death of a friend or a loved one is a particular painful loss. If you have experienced such a death and are struggling with your feelings alone, you may find it helpful to meet with others who are dealing with a similar loss.

A support group of students who are grieving the death of someone close is currently being formed by Bryant College Counseling Services.

If you are interested in being a part of this group, or would like more information, contact Rosanne Dana or William Phillips at 232-6045 or stop by the Counseling Services office, top floor, Unistructure.

### Treats, cont. from page 4

Crabtree & Evelyn, and Books etc....

With twenty minutes left before the bus came to drag us back to school, we just walked and took in the strange sights. Grace Church, an imposing structure established in 1829, hovered over all of the other buildings in the middle of a narrow side street. It looked sort of spooky or out of place, like it had been put there long ago and then everything else was built to fit around it. In Providence nothing is really out of place. Anything goes. You'll see liberals, conservatives, and eccentrics. People dressed in ripped jeans with crystals dangling around their necks and others flaunting their wealth in expensive furs.

We made one final stop in a bookstore called A Buck A Book. They had all sorts of unknown books from unknown authors and were probably only worth a dollar. A back room held the more popular books and were also more expensive. They did have dictionaries and thesauruses for a buck though, (and I doubt the Bryant bookstore can beat that).

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The bus came as scheduled. We rejoined the farmers, the tenement dwellers, the suburbanites and yes, the loonies. The ride was much quieter now than it had been that morning.

Everyone yawned as we followed our same path back to the campus.

It had been an experience. It's funny, we sometimes think that nearby places, like Providence, are not interesting because they are so close. Many people grow up and never even visit their home town museum. They think it's more fun to travel 3000 miles and look at someone else's history.

So try it, while you're in Rhode Island. For eighty-five cents you'll encounter strange sights, odd smells and real life. After all, from September through May I think we all forget that the world is a lot bigger than Bryant's campus.

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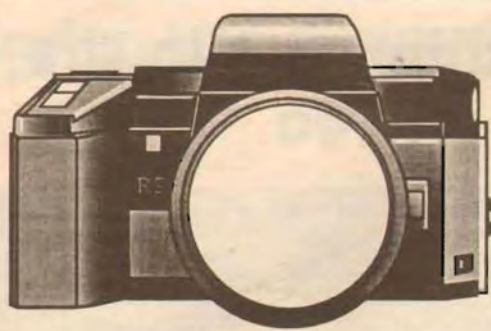
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## Local Music Spotlight:

### Angry Salad: Thinking Man's Alternative Pop

Chris Hinkley  
Archway Staff Writer

Since graduating from the ranks of the WBRU Rock Hunt Champions (class of '92), Bob Whelan and Hale Pulsifer, founding members of Angry Salad, have graduated from Brown University and moved the band to Boston.

After considerable success in Rhode Island, Angry Salad hit the studios last year and recorded their first CD entitled *the guinea pig EP* on Breaking World Records.

Angry Salad's sound is very reminiscent of certain early eighties "alternative" rock. Big Country and early U2 often come to mind when listening to Angry Salad's brand of thinking man's alternative pop.

The music is lyrically very smart yet the songs remain very accessible, similar to certain works by O Positive. The disc gets off to a great start with the dancey "Did I Hurt You?" Pulsifer's Larry Mullen-like drums shine on this particular track. Cuts like "Given Up," "My Town," and "Rico" (probably the albums

best tune) show off Whelan's distinctive voice.

Though Whelan may not have the diversity of other singers, he makes up for it with a very unique voice that will help make Angry Salad immediately recognizable when you hear them on the radio. "So Little" is my favorite track on the album and it shows the bands ability to combine their different musical styles into one. It takes the dancey-pop feel of a song like "Did I Hurt You?" and combines it with the more laid back sound of "Given Up."

Angry Salad even does the cover song thing, but not one you would expect a band like this to do. "I Want You Back," originally done by the Jackson 5, makes you want to just get up and dance.

Done live, this song shows off the bands ability to get a crowd moving and it is a tribute to the Jackson 5 to see a band of twenty-something white guys doing a song originally sung by a twelve year old Michael Jackson.

"Dance," which probably single

handedly won Angry Salad the Rock Hunt title, is the only track on the album that sounds better recorded than it does live.

This is only because the band is limited in their live show because they do not have the use of back up singers and bongo drums, which are a big part of the song. That's not to say the rest of the album isn't top notch. It is and it is very well produced. Angry Salad is one of those bands that can transform what they record into a terrific live show.

Angry Salad has been consistently playing throughout Rhode Island and Boston over the last year.

They have played with Cracker, the Spin Doctors, and Dada to name a few and often play Lupo's in Providence and the Middle East and Bill's Bar in Boston. If you see them on club bill, go check them out, you will not be disappointed.

If you would like more information about Angry Salad write to Breaking World Records, P.O. Box 962, Dept. 711, Cambridge, MA 02140 or call (617) 279-2822.



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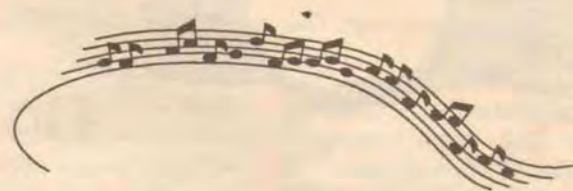
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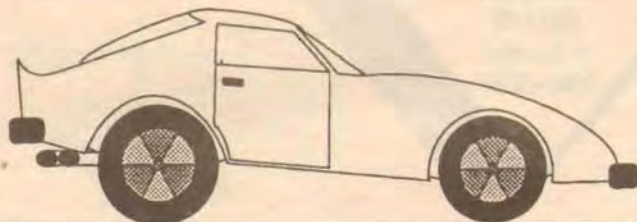
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# Spring has sprung. How did you spend yesterday's spring day?



"I had to work at Jarvis Fitness Center."

-Andrea Howie '94



Karen, "I was in classes until 4:30p.m."  
Chris, "I played baseball outside of my dorm."

-Karen Bison '95 and Chris King '95



"I had to work, but I would've liked to have been outdoors running or playing ball."

-Scott Powell '94



"I was in the library."

-Flora Nicotero '95



"I went to rugby practice."

-Tim Roberts '97



"We played basketball outside."

-Brian Fries '97 and Dave Kennedy '96

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"I spent the day doing nothing."

-Patrick Casey '95



# CALENDAR

## OF EVENTS

### Friday, March 25

**City Lights**; a 1931 film, hosted by Prof. Rubens and sponsored by Residence Life; 7 p.m.; MRC Lecture Hall; Free admission and refreshments.

**Directions Dance Club**; Like to dance? Check this out! All proceeds benefit the John DeShaw Memorial Scholarship; 8 p.m. - midnight; South Dining Hall; Cover charge \$1.

### Saturday, March 26

**Wanda Sykes-Hall Comedy Show**; Previously, she has performed on Caroline's Comedy Hour and Evening at the Improv. Hall now comes to tickle Bryant's funny bone; 9 p.m.; South Dining Hall; Admission \$1.

### Sunday, March 27

**The Firm**; Part of SPB's Spring Films '94; 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Janikies Auditorium; Admission \$1.50.

### Monday, March 28

**"First Year on the Job..."**; Find out what it's really like in your first year in the workforce; 3:15 p.m.; Papitto Dining Room.

**Reception for Students**; This reception is for students interested in becoming a part of the Honors Program; 3:30 - 5 p.m.; Heritage Dining Room; Free refreshments.

**Geary Corporation**; company presentation; 4 p.m.; Room 245.

**Student Programming Board Meeting**; 4:30 p.m.; Bryant Center Rm. 2B.

**Where's the Band**; Serving up the latest songs from yesterday and today while you dine; 5 - 7 p.m.; South Dining Hall.

Submissions are due Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and must include time, date, place, and a description of the event.

### Tuesday, March 29

**Introduction to Harvard Graphics**; A demonstration of the charting and presentation features this software program; 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.; Room 369.

**Safety & Crime Prevention for Disabled Citizens**; This seminar will include a demonstration of crime prevention and modern emergency response devices for individuals with special needs; Session 1: 12:10 - 12:50 p.m., Session 2: 1:10 - 1:50 p.m.; Papitto Dining Room.

**Summer Job Development**; a Career Services workshop; 2:30 p.m.; Room 275.

**Spring Weekend Planning Meeting**; 4 p.m.; SPB Office, Bryant Center.

**Bryant Players Meeting**; 5 p.m.; Bryant Center Rm. 2A.

**Careers in Public Relations**; a seminar offered by Career Services; 6 p.m.; MRC Rm. 3.

### Wednesday, March 30

**Meet the Director of Public Safety**; George S. Coronado meets with students; 12 - 1 p.m.; Bryant Center Rm. 1.

**State Street Bank**; company presentation (Invitation only); 3:30 p.m.; Room 275 & 276.

**Student Senate Meeting**; 4 p.m.; Papitto Dining Room.

### Thursday, March 31

**Peace Corps Film Seminar**; Find out more about the proud American tradition of helping people; 3:30 p.m.; MRC Rm. 3.

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## Accounting Association

by Joshua Berger

I hope everyone had a wonderful spring break! I would just like to announce that the Accounting Association will be having elections on March 28th at 5:30 p.m. in Papitto, and there will be pizza and soda for everyone, so please come out and vote for your new leaders. Also, on April 6<sup>th</sup> at 3:00 p.m., there will be a mock C.I.A. test held in room 382 consisting of 50 multiple choice questions.

## Alpha Phi

by Angelina Bruzzese & Kathleen Mullaney

Hey sistas-Welcome back after a very short Spring Break. Where did the time go? Was it all a dream?

Cancun is a thing of the past. The sisters would like everyone to know that an unforgettable time was had by all. We almost couldn't come back, but thankfully we scraped up enough money to make it to the airport. No Swa-vay, you cannot

use your Mastercard for the taxis, however we can charge a car. Speaking of the car, the image of WKA weaving throughout traffic and evading the Cancun men in blue will forever live in our hearts.

Skribbles and Wyz preferred to play it safe and bike through the Caribbean waters. Three hours later they made it back to shore. Things worked out all right, except for the minor accident Skribbles had when she was run over by a runaway bicycle. Thankfully any discomforts were made up for when we rode in first class on the way home.

Florida will never be the same after Sparx and some of our pledges got through with it. By the looks of everyone, the sun was shining in full force and everyone had a great time.

A note to our pledges-keep up the hard work. Make sure you keep up with everything because you never know when the end is near (in about six months).

In awards this past week, SOTW goes to Swist, Sis goes to Kaspar, and SPACE goes to Skribbles. Our quotes are "Was that your foot?", "Don't look, don't talk, don't touch", and "Who are these guys?" See ya.

## Bryant Karate

by Phil Chan

First of all, I'd like to welcome everyone back. I hope everyone had a safe and warm Spring Break. On Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. we will be showing two Bruce Lee films; **Enter the Dragon** (a classic) and **Return of the Dragon**. Stop by Nick's Place, kick back and watch Bruce at his best.

The upcoming test is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, April 5<sup>th</sup>. Come to class for more details.

Friday is t-shirt day, so everyone please remember to wear your t-shirts. We need everyone to help out by getting sponsors for the tournament we are hosting in May. If you haven't been to class lately, come by to pick up more information. Any help will be noted and greatly appreciated.

The karate club will be having a **Women's self-defense demonstration** in the near future. Stay tuned for more details.

Good luck to everyone who is testing. Train hard! BKKA! Pil Son

## Bryant Lacrosse

by Chad Lucier

Welcome back from break! Hope everyone had a safe and happy time on their vacation.

This is the fifteenth year for the Lacrosse team. Hopefully, after all the hard work that has been put into the team this year, the school will pass our petition and grant us varsity status. We would like to thank everyone that gave us support in trying to accomplish our goal.

At the end of last year we lost three starters to graduation: DJ, Skippy, and Moseman.

Returning on defense are: Davidson, Booti, Testa, Barry, Marcus, Casilli. Middies that are back: Crosby, Schlosberg, Leverone, and Maaark. Back on attack are: Scrib, Smitty, and Reilly.

Newcomers to this year's team are: Barnouw, Hart, Leeds, Luush, Michaud, Newman, Steve, Testa, and Ed.

We have scheduled twenty games for this season. Our first game is today, at Assumption at 3:30 p.m., Saturday the 26th, we will be playing our first home game versus Gordon, we hope you can make it

and give us some support. We also have a game on Wednesday, April 30th, at 4:30 p.m., versus UCONN.

## BRYCOL

by Jennifer Barile

Welcome back everyone from Spring Break. We look forward to seeing everyone down at the Comfort. T-shirts are on sale and we are still celebrating our reopening.

This Sunday's board meeting involves the e-board elections for the next term. BRYCOL wishes all the candidates the best of luck. Look for more details next week to see who will lead BRYCOL into the next generation. Director positions will also be opening up in the coming weeks. This is your chance to get involved so don't pass it by.

Tuppers is still taking points. So come on down and take advantage of the specials we have. If you have had so much of Tuppers that you've run out of points, don't worry. You can purchase or have your parents purchase more points at the Bursar's office.

That is all for now. Look for many new developments to follow in the coming months for BRYCOL. As always we are here to serve you. Any questions or comments for BRYCOL can be directed to our office 231-1220 or Box 9. Thank You.

## College Republican

by Paul V. Liss

I hope that everyone had a fun and relaxing break. I regret to inform you that the Bryant College Republicans have canceled their meeting for tonight. This is due to some scheduling conflicts that have occurred. The meeting is now in the process of being rescheduled so please watch for more information. Take care and see you next week.

## Delta Chi

by Frank L. Milazzo

Here we are again looking ahead to the last few weeks of the semester. Hopefully everyone has recovered from Spring break by now. And for all of you who haven't Spring weekend isn't that far away.

Spanky has returned from Arizona with no major damage. Jim never made it home during break but was well taken care of.

Soccer season started this week and, as expected, Paco and J.D. are still arguing. Basketball season is coming to an end and we are looking for continued success in the playoffs.

Things are basically back to normal and everyone is hanging in there. Now if only we could have another week off.

**Quote of the Week:** "Accidents happen"

**Tip of the Week:** Don't break your hand again.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

by Dan Bliss

Well, this week I kicked my baby-sitting alpha out of Koffler, so let's have some fun. Curly was a bowl full of laughs on his trip to Cancun. And speaking of bowls, he forgot

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about the one in the back of the plane. He almost became the first person ever to get kicked off of a plane in mid-flight.

The rest of us had an enjoyable and relaxing (I emphasize relaxing) week in Jamaica. Daniels still thinks Ziggy had a twin brother at the show, although that doesn't explain why all the dancers had twins also.

The Shaggy tossing was thoroughly enjoyable. And finally, all five brothers and you know who hoped that Margo and Co. got rained out in Cancun.

In other news, the basketball playoffs are about to begin. Indoor soccer is soon to begin also. Heat is the goal, I mean the goalie. And the pledges are about to see the light at the end of the tunnel. It won't be long.

And thus ends another edition of the Wonderful World of Phi Kap Land. Well, I better hurry before the alpha sees me. Until next time, Cheerio!

## Phi Kappa Tau

by Col. Jason Horridge

Welcome back campers. It's nice to see the tan bodies back on campus to remind us that Spring has sprung. Get psyched cause it can only get warmer. The closest Fraz got to the Caribbean last week was researching his paper for Larry's Tour & Leisure class. Instead he got on 95N instead of S and ended up in Canada.

Josh smashed his face while rock climbing and lost his money in Las Vegas. At least he didn't starve...and

he got some phone numbers of female acquaintances. Some freshmen saw Morning Dew and it upset Wolf.

McGruff was abandoned in Florida. Anyone with any info on his whereabouts, please contact us immediately. Dudek drove to and from Chicago because no one else knew how to drive a stick. He then went barhopping with Oprah after her show.

Wolf skied. Cloutier robbed a dance club. Green Gas grew a beard in a quarter of the time it took Wallass. Jake played NBA Jam. Doug laid out in the shade with sun block so strong, it bleached his skin white. As Josh predicted, Crouton went to Streci's. Yucker went to Ron's. And finally, Dube broke his leg while teaching his little sister how to ride a tricycle. They can be tricky.

YIKES!!! Alumni reared their ugly heads on Monday. Randy, Morris, and Piper were in the neighborhood and stopped by.

Let's go to Amherst for the formal. It really does beat four to a bed.

A special thanks goes out to MRS. Targett for the killer banner that she put together for us. It is really nice and it shows how much spare time people have in Keene. Once again, on behalf of the brothers, students, faculty, E-Board, and President Trueheart himself, thank you.

On a sad note, Yucker was denied the R.A. position. Probably because of one of those clubs that he is involved with.

In KT-LZ Sports...Marino outlasted Matt and Toussaint in the incredible double overtime win in lawn darts. Toussaint thought he was a winner in the first overtime round, but Matt persisted that it

simply did not land in the circle, but that it had in fact bounced there. Whatever, chalk up a victory for Marino nonetheless. Basketball is up this week sometime and softball season is upon us.

Hey Bud, get home soon.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Oh my God General, Godzilla has just ROASTED Kong!" -little Japanese guy during TBS Godzilla Festival.

PHI TAU TOP DOG!!!!!!

## Phi Sigma Sigma

by Lisa Bacon

Hi everyone! Hope you all had a restful Spring Break. Congratulations to our sisters with new positions. Amy is our new President and Tammy is our new Vice-President who will be leading the way. Good luck to the new E-Board, you'll all do a great job.

Some of our sisters had the pleasure of going to Cancun. A few sisters were Mexican magnets- hope you didn't bring anything back with you. Sprout and Twister- No Comer!! Donde esta al bano? Others went on a cruise. The tabs were high but Baldwin had some earnings that allowed her to run it up even more.

Hi Big! Congrats to Eddie and Kerri for winning "the contest". You made all of us proud. Hey C.C.- is this what you have been waiting for? C.C. and Speedy G kept up the West Point relations. When are you leaving for Chicago? Byrd- did you know that tree relations can only go so far? Hi Sync!

Thank Phi Tau for bringing our furniture back. We thought furniture boy

had it. Clam- thanx for my drying rack. Sent, Sent, Sent, why must you lie? Now we share a common bond. Imus- chill a bit- your nickname is on the way. Thank grandma for the pasta. Sprout- This is the stupidest thing I've ever done! Get psyched for Crush this weekend. Well that's all for now. Phi Sig Top Cat.

## SAM

by Jennifer Baranowski

Hi everyone! I hope everyone had a great Spring Break!! If you are interested in business and psychology, our next meeting is for you. Dr. Deluga will be discussing **Careers in Psychology and Business**. This meeting will be held on **Monday the 28th at 4:00 p.m.** in the Bryant Center Room 1A. All majors and new members are always welcome. Hope to see you there!

## SPB

by Stacey L. Parron

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a great Spring Break! Happy belated birthday to Tim Lloyd, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Happy birthday to Student Activities Director Deb Pasquarella. Jen Nicholl is a new Voting member. Congrats to her!

The rest of March is packed with programs! First, this week is Games Week in the Bryant Center. I hope everyone saved up all their quarters to play video games.

Sat., March 26th, comedienne Wanda Sykes Hall will be perform-

ing at 9:00 p.m. in South Dining Hall. Admission is \$1.

March 27th brings us "The Firm" Times are 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.. There will be no 9:15 showing. Admission is \$1.

Then, March 28th, we have an Acapella Dinner coming your way. South Dining Hall will be holding a special Festive Meal for you to eat while you listen to Where's the Band perform.

Remember to attend our meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in room 2B. Also, for those who want to attend, there is a Spring Weekend planning meeting in the SPB office at 4:00 p.m. on Tues., March 29. Come give us your ideas!

## Special Olympics

by Kristen Frissell

I hope everyone had a fantastic Spring Break! After a week of relaxing, or not relaxing, we are ready to jump right back into our efforts of making the Rhode Island Special Olympics a tremendous success.

We are holding a Comfort Night on March 23, so we hope to see a lot of you there. Be on the look-out for **Circles** at Parente's and Ocean State; every dollar spent will go towards the Special Olympics.

The Bryant College Special Olympics committee plans to hold a Sumo Wrestling expedition on April 5th. It will cost \$2 to watch and \$5 to participate. More information will be available within the next few weeks. An informational meeting will

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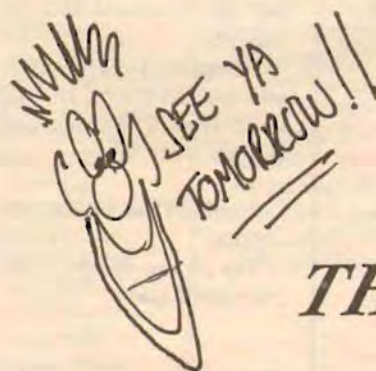


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be held on Thursday, April 7th, in Dorm 16, at 7:30 p.m. We hope to see many students willing to become volunteers. **WE NEED YOUR HELP!** The program for the day of the games is well under way. We have been contacting many outside businesses to help sponsor us; we thank them all for their help. Hope to see you on April 7th!

### **Student Alumni Association**

by Jackie Shaldjian

Hi, everyone!!! Hope you all had a great time at Spring Break!!! Just think, seniors, only a few more weeks left. But before you leave, why not order a **Senior Supplement**. The supplement is a mini-yearbook filled with pictures of you and your friends. It's a great way to hold on to all the good times you had in college once you're gone. Time is running out. You must order your supplement **TODAY!!!** The deadline is March 25, 1994. If any of you have any pictures of Spring Break you would like to see in the supplement, hurry up and send them in before it's too late!!!

Also, Oozball is just around the corner, so start gathering up your friends. What could be more fun than sliding around in the mud!!! Come on, it's not as bad as it sounds!!! In fact, it really is a lot of fun. So, watch for more details regarding dates

and times for team sign-ups.

Well, it's time for me to go. Have a great week. Hope to see you all at Thursday's meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Papitto. See ya later!!! **BYE!!!**

### **Tau Kappa Epsilon**

by Urooj Burney &  
Steve Zinck

Welcome back everybody. Glad to see everyone had a great and safe spring break (Well, almost everyone). We'd like to start by congratulating our new officers: President - Giroux, V.P. - Santilli, Treasurer - Rubin, Secretary - Zinck, Rush Chair - Rudolph, and Membership Educator - McLaughlin.

Alumni Weekend is quickly approaching, Pledges **BEWARE!!!**

McCoy and Brooks stopped by this week. TKE Hotel is open for 2 vacancies. Pack your bags gentlemen and let the good times roll.

TKE sports are holding their own. The Dancing Bears are headed for the sweet sixteen. Soccer starts Wednesday and we are very optimistic for the upcoming season. Puck won the first game after His "All-Star Break". Other players made a good showing especially Chico who showed a little more than was necessary and later experienced a partial LBC.

River had a little altercation in Boston over break. He doesn't realize that you're supposed to

drink from bottles, not have them broken on you.

**Quotes Of The Week:** "Hey, what part of New York are you from?" (Anonymous), "Which one is the front brake?" (Puck), "Swedish Nannies" (No Comment!!!), "Hey Burney, that thing makes you look skinny", "I thought that message was for Kaplan" (T.J.) And lastly, "Hey Nathan, how'd that idiot doc turn out?"

Hope everyone survives the upcoming weekend. **GO TKE!!**

### **Women's Rugby**

by Michelle Turchetti

Well hello and I hope that everyone had a great break!! Some of us partied a little more than the others though, as we learned on Monday when we attempted our first run of the season!! I'd like to take the time now to welcome all of our new players and to tell anyone else who is interested in playing to come to practice which is every day at 3:30 p.m. in the field near the tennis court.

Anyway, to all of our loyal fans...our first game is to be held this Saturday at noon. Details will be posted in the Rotunda! Also, we are sponsoring our first Comfort Night on Tuesday, March 29th. Cover will be \$2.00. It is expected to be a blast!! Details about the band and any other information will also be posted in the Rotunda!! So, remember to keep an eye out for our signs and we hope to see everyone at the Comfort!! Until Next Time...

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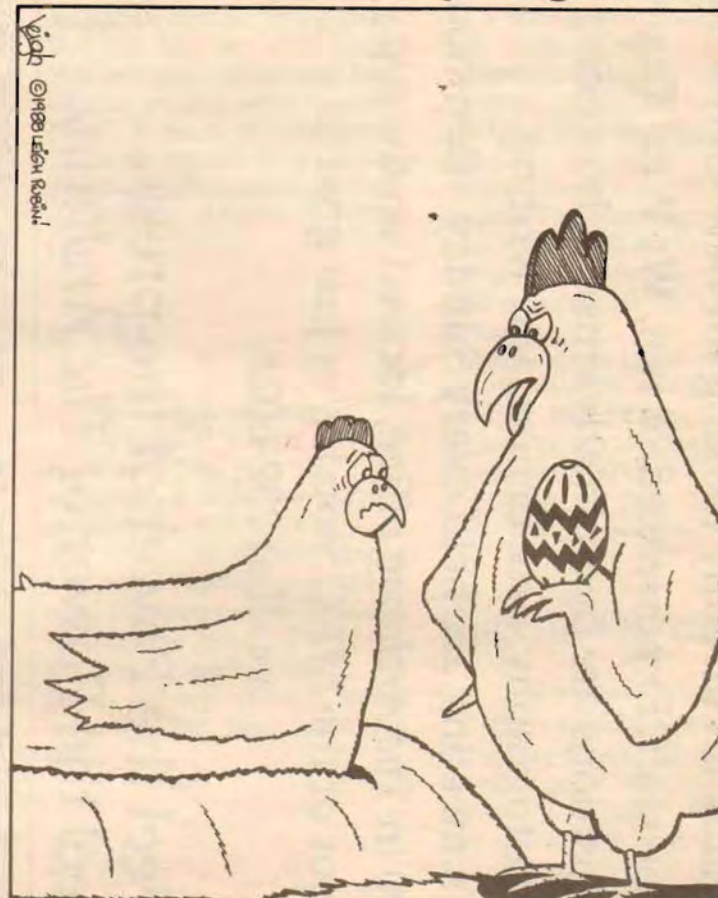


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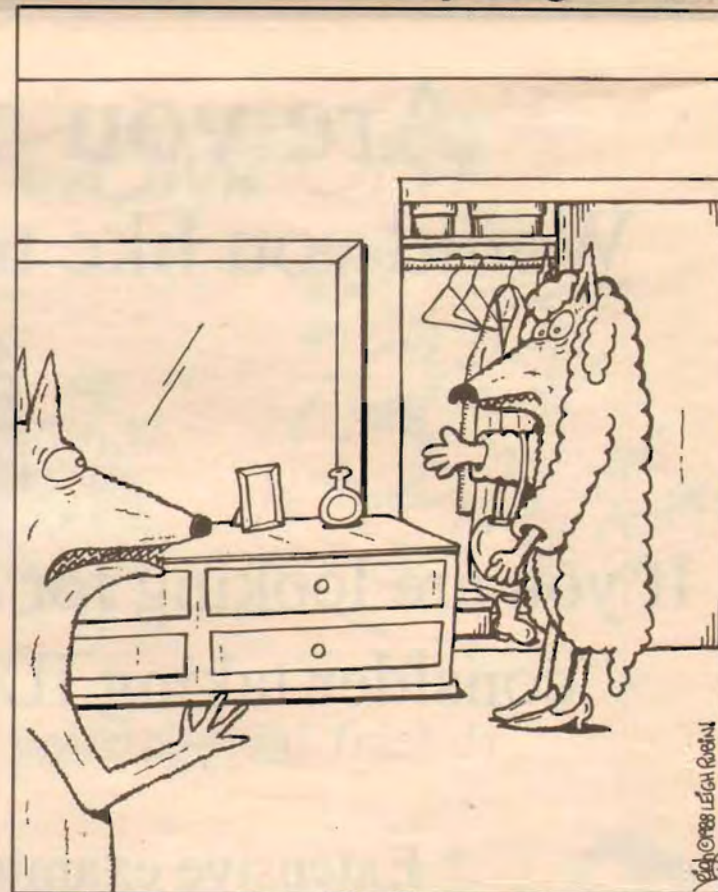
"So you only gave the Easter Bunny a peck on the cheek? Well, then just how do you explain this?"

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by Mark Parisi

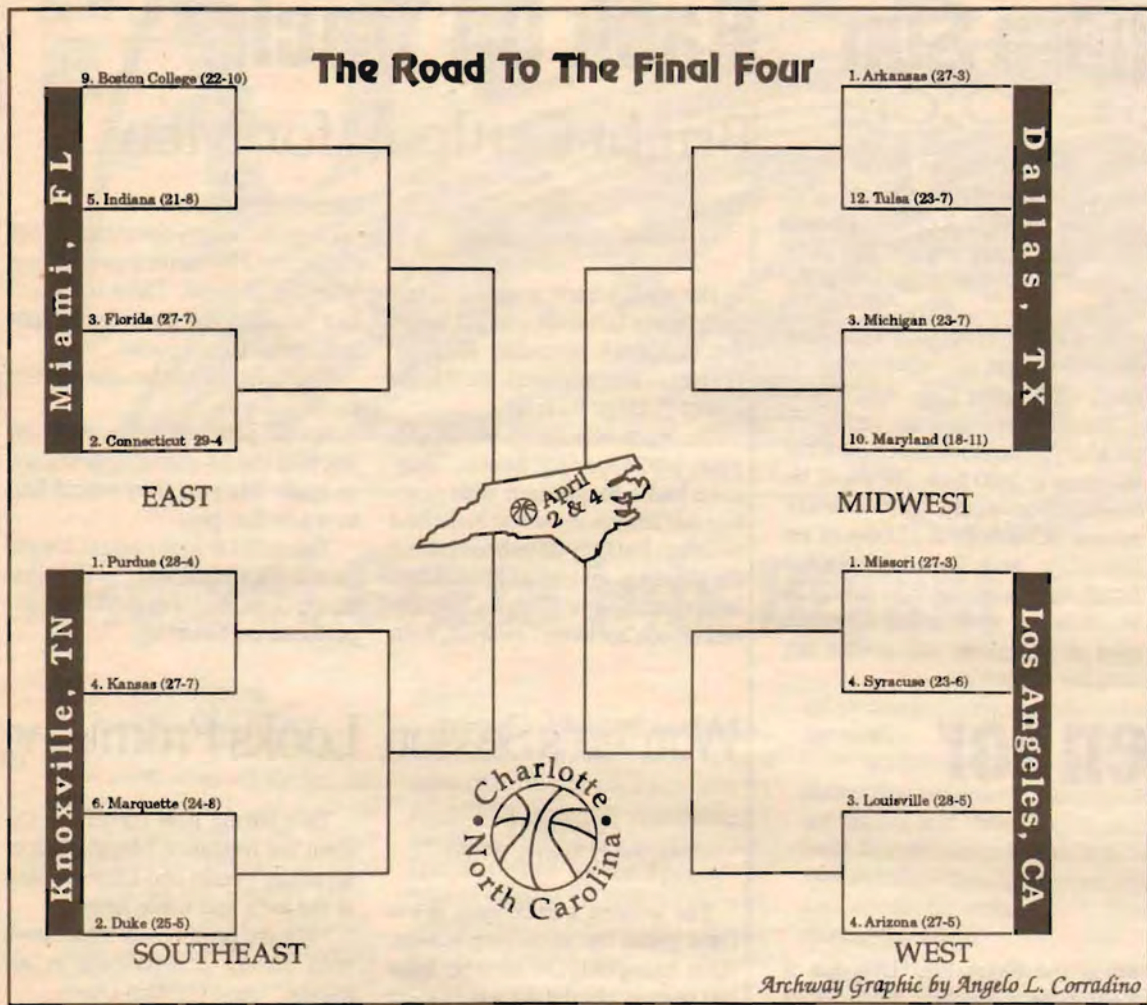
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Marge was shocked to discover her husband's fetish.





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## Athletic Schedule For The Week

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Week of 3/25/94	Friday 3/25	Saturday 3/26	Sunday 3/27	Monday 3/28	Tuesday 3/29	Wednesday 3/30	Thursday 3/31
Baseball		St. Anselm (1-9, 1-7) 12:00			Springfield (1-9) TBA		
Softball	Dowling (2-7) 2:00	St. Anselm (2-7) 12:00			So. Maine (2-7) 3:30	Wheaton (1-7) 4:00	
Men's Tennis		Assumption 1:00		UMass Lowell 3:30	St. Anselm 3:00		Babson 3:00
Men's Track		RIC Relays TBA					
Women's Track		RIC Relays TBA					
Men's Golf							
LaCrosse		Gordon 1:00				UConn 4:30	

All times are PM unless otherwise noted.



## Softball Shines in Southern Sun

Angelo L. Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The women's softball team opened their season in Florida last week and came away with a 5-1 record.

The team was lead by freshman Kristin Regan at the plate. Over the six game stretch, Regan was 12 for 20 at the plate (.667 average), she also had two triples, eight RBIs, and scored five runs. Sophomore Sue Lusignan also provided some offense.

In the game against Bluefield State, Lusignan went 4-4 with two doubles, a triple, and two RBIs. For the week, she was 10 for 18 with

four doubles, a triple, four stolen bases, and four RBIs.

Senior captain Jayna Fontaine also had a good week in Florida. She batted 4-23 (11 for 26), with 10 runs scored, seven RBIs, and two stolen bases.

Other leaders at the plate were: senior Wendy Powell, 13 for 24 (.500 average); and freshman Stacy Defarano, 9 for 20 (.450 average).

"We played great," junior Jen Flanigan said. "In the first game we were a little shaky, we were just nervous. We got over [our first game jitters] and played well together."

On the mound, the team was lead by sophomore Lauren Smolinsky

who only gave up one run to in her last seven innings pitched.

Junior transfer Kelly Eggsware also had a solid outing, she only allowed three runs in her last eight innings.

Smolinsky, Eggsware, and junior Jen Flanigan also have complete game wins under their belts.

The team will be home on Friday to play a doubleheader against Dowling at 2:00 p.m. They will be home once again on Saturday against St. Anselm at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, and Tuesday against Southern Maine at 3:30 p.m. On Wednesday, they will be on the road at Wheaton. All games are weather permitting.

## Season Looking Golden for Men's Tennis

by Jason Wall  
Tennis Player

This looks to be another strong year for the Bryant men's tennis team. After coming off a NE-10 championship year in '93, the team has lost none of its top players.

The perennial power of Roman Pavlik at the number #1 singles and doubles position will give opposing teams nightmares.

Battling for the #2, 3, and 4 singles positions will be returning players, Jason Wall and Andy Lipsky, and freshman, Mike Gisler. Junior, Alex Barnabo, and transfer Mike Trask will be competing for the #5 and #6 positions.

Doubles positions will also be strongly contested with many combinations possible.

Following right behind these top

players is a group of talented individuals. Returning players include Brian Fries and Tom Wall.

Newcomers include sophomore Mark Cover and freshmen Derek Ryan, Chris Ruggerio, and Tim Gardella. Their combination of power, poise, and perspiration will prove to be a tough obstacle for the opposition to overcome.

The past season brought much success for the young team. Pavlik won numerous awards including the NE-10: Player of the Year, #1 Singles Champion, #1 Doubles Champion (partnered with Jason Wall), New England Singles and Doubles Champ, and was ranked #13 amongst Division II tennis players nationwide.

Jason Wall was NE-10: Rookie of the Year and #2 Singles Champion. Wall and Pavlik were ranked

#6 in the North-East Division II Region as a doubles team. Alex Barnabo was NE-10 #5 Singles Champion and Andy Lipsky was NE-10 #2 Doubles Champion.

If powerful contention is what the other teams are looking for, they are in for the ride of their lives as they find this young team to be very tough to handle.

The 1994 Men's Tennis team is looking for a repeat of last year's Championship season. With the statistics that have been posted, all that is left to do is set new school record and make this the best season that any team has ever seen.

As it gets warmer out, what better way to get a tan than to be out at the courts cheering on a team with so much potential.

So come over to the courts and see history being made.

## Go For Two! Go For Two!

Well as you may or may not know, the NFL owners voted in some rule changes on Tuesday, which will alter the look of professional football forever.

To start, the biggest change is adding the two-point conversion to the game. This gives the teams at chance to go for broke at the end of the game.

If they are down by seven, and they score a touchdown, they now can go for the win with the two point conversion. This will also add excitement to the game.

Let's face it, a extra point is almost a given (except for the Philadelphia Eagles). What kicker in the NFL can't hit for twenty yards out? By adding the two-point conversion, they add a dimension to the game. They could not convert, there could be an interception, and even a fumble.

It will also bring excitement back to the game, teams will have to wonder if their opponent will try for two. This in turn, will mean better defense and more emphasis on stopping the drive.

It will also help on the offensive end. If a coach knows he can drive down the field in the final two minutes and win the game on a two-point conversion, he will work harder to make the two-minute drill work. Most coaches, especially if they are on the road, would want to

### On Deck

Angelo L. Corradino  
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go for the win, and avoid the tie.

Trick plays will also appear in the game. After all, the holder for most NFL teams is the back-up quarterback. He could pick up the ball and throw a screen pass to a player all alone in the end zone. However, this play will probably only work once.

Adding the two point conversion, will also help improve the league in other ways. In an interview with Jarrett Bell of the *USA Today*, George Young said, "There was an image there that we weren't doing enough to score touchdowns... We had to do something."

By adding the two-point conversion, you will add a dimension to the game which will lead, eventually, to more touchdowns and hopefully, less field goals.

In my opinion, place kickers have taken over the game. The pressure will then shift to the quarterbacks, maybe they can finally earn their enormous salaries.

However, some people feel it will be a long time before we see the two-point conversion used. "We'll try it during the game, oh... once in

every four years or so," Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy said, in the *USA Today* interview. "The only time you'll see it generally is if a team want to tie late."

Other changes include moving the kick off back to the 35-yard line and lowering the kicking-tee heights to one-inch.

This will result in less hang time, and less distance on the kick. By doing this, the NFL is hoping to bring the run back into the game. If the receivers get the ball quicker they can run it back further.

These changes will hopefully take the emphasis away from the kickers. Last year, there were three field goals for every touchdown.

I for one, am sick of seeing games come down to who can kick more field goals. The teams need to place more emphasis on scoring touchdowns.

I am not saying kickers are not important, they are an essential part of every football team. A football team can survive without a good kicker. On the other hand, if a professional football team does not have a decent quarterback, they will more than likely have a bad season. Just look at the pre-Bledsoe Patriots.

It is time the game of football got back to scoring touchdowns and going for broke on the last play of the game. That is what makes the NFL such a great league.

## Back On Track

### Bright Outlook for Men

Pam Barry  
Archway Sports Writer

The men's track team were out in the snow last week and out in the sun this week preparing for their first meet this weekend, the Rhode Island College Relays.

The team is a small bunch this year, but a quality bunch. They have had a tough time with practice this season so far due to the bad weather, but they have been baring the elements and running outdoors in preparation anyways. Captains this season are Peter Gosselin, Tom

Gaspar, and Chris Jiran.

Gosselin is very optimistic about the season. "We have a good group of guys," he said. There is a good mix between the distance, weight and jumping categories."

"We have strong people in each event this year."

For the past four years, the team has won the tri-state competitions, so again this year they would like to reach that goal.

The outlook looks bright for the men's track team and the RIC Relays will be their first stab at competitions on Saturday.

## Women's Season Looks Promising

Pam Barry  
Archway Sports Writer

The women's track team is excited about the upcoming season. After losing only one member from last season, almost the whole team is returning plus a great group of newcomers.

The team has a lot of depth this year with strong competitors in every event. This year the team has competitors in events that they weren't able to participate in before.

The captains for this season are Heather Brown, Megan Davis, and Mary Gates. Coach Charlie Mandeville will head up the crew.

Two strong new comers to the team are freshmen Marsha Orr in sprinting events and Ellen Boland in the long and triple jumps.

"We are pretty even all around, with strong competitors in all events," said Captain Davis.

"We are a well balanced team and are very optimistic about the season," added Davis.

Last year, the team just missed a win in the tri-states and are out to retaliate with a win this season.

Their first event for this season is this Saturday at RIC for the Rhode Island College Relays. The women's track team hopes for a lot of support as they take off on a promising season.

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## ATHLETE of the WEEK



Kristin Regan

This week's Athlete of the Week is Kristin Regan of the softball team. Regan made the transition from basketball to softball, and started off on the right foot. In Florida last week, Regan led the team at the plate with a .600 batting average, she also scored five runs, drove in eight, and had two doubles.

Regan is Freshman communications major from West Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

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