



# THE ARCHWAY

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## Attack on America: Bryant Rises to the Challenge

By Maggie Grace

I wasn't quite sure how to start this article. Merely because I have never been faced with writing about anything remotely similar to this before. In light of the horrifying events that took place on Tuesday September 11, 2001, I am writing this piece about how Bryant has responded to the various needs of the students, faculty and staff. I will spare you another rundown of Tuesday's events, or what the media calls "Chronology of Terror." I will however say that at 8:45am Tuesday morning, all of our lives were forever changed. From the moment the first plane crashed, Bryant began an effort to inform students of the events as well as provide support to all those who were gripped with fear for a friend, a loved one or themselves. I took the opportunity to speak with various organizations on campus as to what they believe their role is in a situation like this, and what they are doing to make this a little easier for all of us to comprehend. In the past week there have been a number of services and candlelight vigils held here on campus to help the Bryant Community come to terms with the realizations of death, uncertainty, and fear. Students gathered around the pond holding candles, standing with friends, professors and staff members all there to show support for one another. In addition to these vigils and services, many organizations and departments have made themselves available, if for no other reason just to listen. I spoke with Roseanne Dana in the Counseling Services department here at Bryant, and after asking me if I was ok, agreed to answer my questions. She began by telling me that the office was open late into the night



on Tuesday for people who needed support, and will continue to be open as the need arises. "People's needs are so different. It is more respectful to respond as needed rather than be intrusive." The services that Counseling provides can also be accessed through RA's and DPS if necessary. After all is said and done, people have the right to feel terrible, and Counseling Services is available to help people deal with those feelings.

Along those same lines, I also talked with Julie LeBlanc who is the head of Residence Life here on campus. I wanted to find out what Residence Life was doing; specifically the RA's in helping students through this difficult time. The main objective is to remain visible and available to students at all times. An emergency meeting was called on the afternoon of the 11<sup>th</sup> and soon after hundreds of yellow fliers with the words

"We Care" were posted all over campus. That evening, RA's were all required to be in their rooms just in case a resident came to them with a problem or concern. "It is very important for RA's as well as RD's to remain close and accessible to the students." Leblanc stated. Residence Life is also in the process of performing extensive outreach to the Bryant community.

How do we fit this monumental event into our day-to-day existence? Do we try to carry on as though everything is fine? Do we leave normalcy at the door and become consumed with violence and war? Or do we try our best to find a middle ground where we continue to live our lives to the best of our ability? On a side note, I have noticed an interesting phenomenon on this campus over the past week. One by one flags have appeared in windows and on cars. Email accounts have been bombarded with forwards and even things like Instant Messenger have become a way to show sup-

port-with all things- your Buddy Icon. Students are glued to the television, and not because of a new Simpson's episode, but because of CNN and Peter Jennings. There is an insatiable appetite for the latest developments and news...if for no other reason than to find out what this event means to the future of American freedom. Now more than a week later, Bryant is back to business as usual trying to continue its mission to provide a positive academic atmosphere for its students. Let me finish by saying that I am very impressed with the sense of unity that has all of a sudden sprung up on this campus. Even though Bryant has always prided itself on being a close community of people, I think that what we have seen in the past week goes above and beyond that observation. It is too bad that such a terrible event was the catalyst for this reaction, but it is comforting to know we have the ability to persevere.

## Heightened Security in Wake of Terrorist Attacks

By Colin Kelley

"The Department of Public Safety is here to provide a safe and comfortable atmosphere for students, faculty, and staff," according to George Coronado, the Director of Public Safety here at Bryant College. Following Tuesday's attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon these words have hit closer to home. Many members of the Bryant Community were affected both directly and indirectly by the tragedy.

Fear and anger became common feelings to Americans as the situation unfolded. On the Bryant Campus, immediate action was

taken by college officials to reinforce campus safety. From Tuesday the 11<sup>th</sup> through Friday the 14<sup>th</sup>, Public Safety increased manpower and imposed a moratorium on alcohol consumption and the admittance of guests on campus. Director Coronado said that the Department of Public Safety wanted to "ensure the students that general safety had not decreased" and to "make everyone feel safe and secure for achieving their primary goal of education."

Here at Bryant College we have seen heightened

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### Editorial By Adam Fontaine

A very emotional, terrifying and shocking couple of weeks have now passed us. The recent events of horrific acts of terrorism will forever be imbedded in our memories. I hate to bring up the subject again as many are probably tired of hearing or reading about the destruction that took place in New York and Washington DC, but I would like to comment as it is one of the worst things we have seen in our lives. Disbelief still hits me

every time I see the footage of the plane crashing into the World Trade Center. I cannot understand why people would want to do this, and I don't try to, because people are unpredictable. What one person determines as acceptable behavior, another person finds it unacceptable, we can never win.

We must remember that we can never fully protect ourselves from such acts, however, when terror strikes, we must stick together. I was very impressed by the overwhelming sense of community I saw

throughout. Here at Bryant, people were reaching out; from candle light vigils, and talking, to supporting those who lost loved ones. This makes me proud of the people here at Bryant College, we were able to put aside our differences and remember what's really important, each other. Bryant has always taken pride in its close knit community and this is proof that we once again showed courage and held together in even the roughest of times.

I want to send my warmest regards to those who lost

from this tragedy, its terrible, unfair, and inexcusable. I pray that they find more survivors in that rumble of mess we once called the World Trade Center. And I thank all those who helped, from the people in New York digging through tons of concrete and metal, to the people here at Bryant who helped to keep us strong. Lets never forget that life is a fragile gift that can be ripped from us without any warning, and to live each day as if it's our last...



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### Bryant's in the Blackboard

By Asa Williams

Finally, a Blackboard that cannot be scratched!

This past summer, Bryant launched its new eCenter, powered by the Blackboard software product, which allows its participating courses to branch beyond the classroom. The system is described as "a Web-based shell that provides faculty and students with a home for course information management tools, a variety of communication tools, and many additional features for use in and out of the classroom."

Faculty Development Center director Ron Pitt is very enthusiastic about this new eCenter he helped initiate. "The college had been experimenting with systems like this for quite a while," he says, "and then we decided to set one up ourselves." As for why they chose the Blackboard software, "we went with that brand after some thorough research from a group of Bryant faculty and students."

Juan Florin of the Management department is one of the professors involved in the eCenter. He says he loves this new system because it is "a very useful tool."

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**To Shawn Nassaney,**

I remember the first time I met you, I think it was the Class Championships of 1993, your senior year. You were running for St Ray's, who did win the State Championship of R.I. that year. Coach Jim Doyle had called me and asked me to talk to you after the race, since you were interested in Bryant College. As I recall you were the 6<sup>th</sup> or 7<sup>th</sup> runner on that great team. But most impressive to me was that you were the team captain.

I recall quite vividly meeting you after the race. That young bubbling face with the great disposition (Excuse the tears flowing down my face, I can't hold it back). We hit it off quite well from that first encounter. I was really excited to have the opportunity to recruit a young man who was not only a great runner, but more important a team leader.

As I watched you run that day it was easy to observe your instinctive "Love for the Game!" Your intensity, competitiveness and toughness were clearly visible. Runner, even as slow as myself, can always recognize that common, unexplainable trait that true winners have. Your tenacity to achieve was truly admirable. No you weren't the best, but you had the certain twinkle of confidence and maturity that any coach would love to have on their team.

You did come to Bryant College in the fall of 1994. I remember your first day of practice as a freshman, it was like yesterday. In great shape after a summer of hard running, you blew away the junior and seniors. And that's the way it was for four years. Even as a freshman, you were the lead that everyone followed. You were the work that everyone tried to match. You were that twinkle that seemed to catch on. Your intensity, leadership, and confidence led to three tri state conference championships. One in Cross country and two in outdoor track. And it was only fitting that you made all Northeast 10 in your senior year.

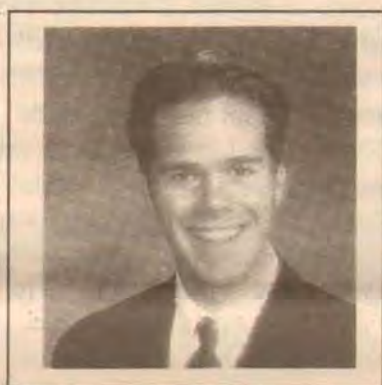
Bryant College was truly fortunate to have you walk on their campus for four years. Probably the luckiest of all was me, your coach. Gotta get going now Shawn, but I wanted to tell you about a couple of kids I have on my high school cross country team. That have that certain "twinkle," know what I mean? Of course you do. I'll be praying for you. When the maker comes for me, have your favorite running trail ready, make it a 10K.

We all love you, we all will miss you very much. See you at the 10K.

Your running mate, Your Coach, And your friend forever

Harry Smith

Bryant College Cross Country Coach 1987-1997



Shawn Nassaney  
Class of 1998



Lynn Goodchild  
Class of 1998

**The Perfect Role Model**

As I sat across the table from Shawn Nassaney on Tuesday, November 4, 2001, I just couldn't help but ask him, "How do you do it?" He just gave me the trademark Nassaney smile and laughed. He had just told me about the trip that he and his girlfriend Lynn Goodchild were preparing for in Hawaii. Lynn was there that night along with my girlfriend Melissa, and we had a great time just reminiscing about our days as Bulldogs, and talking about the future. Even those last few hours that I spent with Shawn had an impact on me. One couldn't help being influenced by Shawn because he lived the life that we all want to live.

Although it may be difficult to put into words, those of us who knew Shawn could see what a unique and rare individual he was. Shawn lived life to the fullest, and never did it any other way. While most people would dream of doing certain things and think it impossible or far off, Shawn actually went out and *did it*. To say he was well traveled would be an understatement. He spent a semester in London his junior year, and then just last year he spent a year in Australia. Somehow, Shawn was able to get a transfer in his company to a position in Australia, and while he was out there he managed to catch a few events at the Olympic games. All in all, I believe he visited about 9 different countries. Shawn accomplished more in his 25 years than most people will in a lifetime, and more importantly, the impact he had on people (even people he only met once or twice) was greater than what the average person would have in a lifetime.

I was fortunate enough to be a teammate of Shawn's for a year on the cross-country and track teams; I was a freshman and he was a senior. Shawn was the perfect role model for me, and I really learned a lot from him. He was the captain and, without a doubt, the leader of our team. He had this great work ethic and burning desire to succeed that made him one of the fastest guys on the team and a school record holder. What Shawn also had that separated him from most other athletes was the way he *always* put the team and the team's goals ahead of his own. He wasn't all business though. Away from the track, after meets, he was the social leader as well. He made the parties and really knew how to have fun. If there was ever a night where he wasn't there, it just wasn't the same. It's an understatement to say he was sorely missed after his graduation.

I went on to become a captain a couple of years later, but in everything I did, I tried to model myself after him. I saw what a great leader he was for the team and I tried to do the same. I wanted to show him that I learned a lot from the time I spent with him, and I wanted to be able to pass down to the incoming classes of runners that same sense of "team" that he instilled in all of us. I just hope I didn't disappoint him.

On the way to his wake on Friday (Sept. 14<sup>th</sup>), I looked up to see two rainbows, side by side. It was more than just a breathtaking sight, it was Shawn and Lynn letting us know that they are okay, that they made it to a place a million times better than Hawaii. They may have passed on, but they live on in our thoughts and in our hearts.

Eric Narcisi.....class of 2001



I awoke on Tuesday morning and headed out to the gym. I couldn't believe what a beautiful day it was. Returning from my workout I ran an errand to pick up a van near the airport. What I saw entering the rental store was unbelievable. Crowded around a TV watching in disbelief I watched the absolute unthinkable. Going through the morning, afternoon & evening I along with my fellow co-workers, friends and family exhausted every means possible to get in touch with loved ones. We did find our friends and family on Tuesday afternoon and I went to bed, after the intercultural prayer service thinking that all might turn out well.

Then the sad news hit me just after 8:00 am when Coni Fichera walked in and told me: "Brendan Shawn was on the plane." Like anyone who knew Shawn or Lynn, my heart hit the floor. Utter shock & disbelief have been the overriding feelings.

The last time I saw Shawn was on a Tuesday night. We got together to have dinner and head to one of his favorite Irish pubs in Providence. Not having seen him in a long time because he spent a year in Australia, I heard more stories about adventures, and trips. But that was expected. You never knew what was coming next. And that's the way he lived his life. To the absolute fullest. Coni Fichera, Assistant Athletic Director, & Head Women's Lacrosse & Field Hockey Coach wrote something that truly embraces what Shawn meant to this community: "Shawn embodied the true spirit of Bryant College. Every day he strove to achieve his personal best in EVERY task. Additionally, Shawn was the best of what you hope for as a student leader. He was a respected member of the Bryant Community not because of the tangible things he accomplished during his four years here but because of what he shared of himself.

A two-time Bulldog Award winner and two year captain in Cross Country, Shawn's leadership, work ethic and loyalty became the standard of measure for his classmates, his teammates, and the student-athlete community. You would see Shawn at basketball games, baseball games and soccer games not because he HAD to be there, but because he was a member of the student-athlete family. Shawn set the bar high, and challenged those around him to compete for lofty goals. The result was that those around him often rose to spectacular heights, because he challenged them to rise to the level at which he lived his life. Shawn was the best of what we hope for when we envision Bryant student-athletes. He will be missed but not forgotten, because his spirit lives on in all those he touched during his brief but special time with us."

And let me tell you how special he was. Driving 800 miles to come to Bryant, I was like a lost puppy wandering aimlessly in an unknown area. I went to my first cross-country practice and tried to hide out behind the crowd, but that was impossible. A wild-hearted senior plopped down beside me, stuck out his hand and said with his Pawtucket/Rhode Island: "What's up!" Asked me what my name was, where I was from and dubbed me with a nickname that has stuck since. Thanks to Shawn people at Bryant College still think my parents named me Ohio. That afternoon Shawn did for me what no other person could have. He adopted me as his little brother. On that afternoon run he pushed me to become a better runner. Today he pushes me to be a better friend.

He was a family man. Lived with his brothers in a triple-decker his grandmother owned. Walked at graduation instead of running in the New England Championships, so his mother could see him receive his diploma. And during the last few weeks of his life he spent a lot of time with his family. Cheering on the Yankees for 4 games in a row with his brothers at Fenway, a wiffle ball tournament he threw together, and a night on the town with all of his friends; Shawn may not have known, but now there are so many of us who don't need to say: I wish I would have

I can only hope that I will have some effect he had on those around him. He took me under his wing, and taught me everything I would need to know about life: Live it. Love it. Embrace it. Love those around you. Make a difference. Never leave the house without a smile on your face. And never hesitate to have fun.

Shawn had the uncanny ability to make people feel comfortable, and to gather a large crowd. It didn't matter who you were, what color you were, where you came from or where you were going, you wanted to be around Shawn. You wanted to be Shawn. Shawn was everyone's best friend. Laughter instead of tears is what he would have wanted. That unusual peace that has overcome me today has been Shawn's big smile. I hope you have enough room up there God, because that party just got out of control.

I will love you always,  
Brendan Shannon

"The one quality that I will remember most about Shawn is his attitude which is exemplified by that "ear to ear" smile that I always saw. Whether it was cheering someone before or after a race, helping a friend in need, or just hanging out at a party, Shawn was of the most positive people I have ever met. Not only is he positive but he is influential and his attitude is contagious. After this terrible tragedy that took Shawn and Lynn's life, everyone that talks about Shawn will tell you a story about how he made them smile or changed their day. Shawn just that kind of effect on others. A family member of Shawn's shared, "Maybe God only gives each person a certain amount of "good times" in their life and most people take 60, 70, or 80 years to use them and it only took Shawn 25 years." This quote is how many of us feel about Shawn. He lived every day to the fullest and gave so much to everyone that he touched. Shawn will never be replaced, and always remembered as someone to model yourself after and strive to emulate."

Tov Birke-Haueisen,  
Class of 2000  
Capt. '99-'00 Track & Field Team,  
member of Board of Trustees,  
New York City, NY



## Many Traps Await College Students

By Jeff Herring

Here are seven traps that college students often fall into and tips on how to avoid them.

**Debt:** Going into debt to pay for college makes sense. It's a good investment that will last you a lifetime. You can pay off those college loans after you graduate and get a job. Going into consumer debt, however, to live beyond your means and have a great time makes no sense. If you drive those credit cards up high enough, you can pay on them for many, many years after you graduate. *Solution:* Save instead of spend, even if it's just 10 bucks a month.

**Party life:** Many colleges have had the dubious honor of being named the No. 1 party school in the nation. The trap here is insidious and very seductive. Before you realize it, you can be majoring in partying and even living to do it. Short-term fun, long-term failure.

*Solution:* Go to parties and party if you want. Just don't live to do it. Remember one of the reasons you came to college in the first place - to get the ticket or pass to the rest of your life.

**I'll do it later:** Procrastination is a huge and sometimes bottomless hole, and it's tough to crawl out. We put things off because it feels good in the short term, and we really do believe we will do it later. Then we wind up virtually killing ourselves the last week of school. *Solution:* Take all your assignments and move them up one or two weeks. Do just a little bit each week. By moving up the due dates, you get it done ahead of schedule and have a cushion just in case. It works.

**Perpetual student:** College life can be a blast. For some, it can become so much fun that they never want it to end. *Solution:* Get everything you can out of your college experience. Then get out of your college experience and live the rest of your life.

**Buckling to the competition:** You'll often hear statements such as "Only one out of 10 applicants gets into that school, or graduate school or program." These statements alone are the beginning of the weeding-out process. If this is all it takes to keep you from pursuing your goals, perhaps you are not ready to be there.

*Solution:* Don't listen. Don't buckle to the competition. Don't give it a place in your thoughts. Decide to pursue your dreams, do the necessary things, and be one of the ones who get in.

**Love relationships:** Many people, including me, met their spouse in college. It can be great. At the same time, relationships can be a real mess. During college, most of us are still trying to figure out this whole relationship thing, and this search can lead to some unhealthy situations. If you find that you have dropped everything else in your life (friends, classes, family, etc.) for a relationship you believe you can't do without, it's time to come up for air and a reality check.

*Solution:* Learn about relationships. Choose wisely while making a relationship part of your life. Don't make it your whole life.

**No future:** In the insulated world of college, it's very easy to forget about the future and live as if there is none. Meanwhile, the future is barreling down on top of you. *Solution:* While you are having one of the times of your life, give some attention and planning to the future. In this way, when it gets here, and it will arrive much quicker than you can imagine right now, the future will be a good place to go.



## Music Reviews

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**JAY-Z "The Blueprint"** I'll still take 1998's "Vol. 2 ... Hard Knock Life" as my top Jay-Z choice. And there are those who stand by his not-so-commercially-successful 1997 debut, "Reasonable Doubt," as the best work of the rapper also known as Shawn Carter. But there's no doubt that "The Blueprint" represents the hip-hop reigning rhymers' continued knack for nonchalantly outperforming all comers. Sure, he occasionally coasts, as on the lazy remake of Slick Rick's "The Ruler's Back" that opens the album, or the celebration of self "Jigga That N\*\*\*a". But when the Roc-A-Fella kingpin announces, "If I ain't better than Big, I'm the closest one," on the obligatory Latin-flavored track "Holla' Hovita," he speaks the truth. With the Jackson 5-sampling, pig-latin-spewing "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," he has his best single since "Hard Knock Life," and "Blueprint" maintains the old-school tip as it makes intelligent use of soul classics by David Ruffin, Al Green and Bobby "Blue" Bland. Jay-Z's only real competition for verbal supremacy comes from Eminem, and the two team up with satisfying results on "Renegade," in which each crows that he's "never been afraid to talk about anything." Even if they don't know how to spell.

**MACY GRAY "The Id"** Soulquarianism, the psychedelic gospel-hop crafted by the Roots and friends Erykah Badu and D'Angelo, has reached a pinnacle with "The Id." Macy Gray's second CD is about abandon, pure and simple - a theme conveyed by her off-center lyrics, trippy tracks, and modulated though impassioned voice. This L.A. hippie-chic queen always raged quietly, but "The Id" takes her dense sound for a wild, greasy ride along a dirt road upon which she lays mirthful lyrics that seem to tell more truth than her bet-

ter judgment should allow. On the way, exec producer Rick Rubin and a crack crew of funkateers (Billy Preston, Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson) add mass to the music, especially an Aretha-anthem "Freak Like Me" and the giddy disco of "Sexual Revolution." Gray also accomplishes something mod-soul doesn't: She makes us laugh. The randy "Gimme All Your Lovin' or I Will Kill You" is an obsessively vicious number that makes you pray she's kidding. Either way, bring on the pain.

**BEN FOLDS "Rockin' the Suburbs"**

Poor Ben Folds. He aspires to be Randy Newman, skewering pretensions and self-delusions, but really he's Billy Joel: non-threatening, likable, with a weakness for schmaltz. Because of the happy bounce in his voice, his sarcasm often seems smug and his satiric volleys just smarmy cracks. "Rockin' the Suburbs," his first post-Ben Folds Five album, is not as lush and expansive as the Five's farewell, 1999's "The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner," but it's no departure either, focusing on chipper piano-based character studies such as "Losing Lisa," "Carrying Cathy," and "Zak and Sara." The title track parodies "male, middle class and white" artists whose obscurities encapsulate their rebellion; it's a guitar-based novelty that quickly grates. Folds fares better when he's least ironic, in guileless love songs to his son ("Still Fighting It") and to his wife ("The Luckiest").





**Hartford Wins Bryant Invitational; Bulldogs Fifth**

**RICHMOND, R.I.** — Following a first round in which none of the 46 golfers broke 80, the University of Hartford's **Kristy Finlayson** shot a 2-under-par 69 on the second day of competition to take medallist honors and lead the Hawks to the team title at the first Bryant Invitational tournament Sunday at Beaver River Golf Club. Finlayson, who finished with a two-day total of 149, won the tournament by nine strokes over Albany's **Diane Onofry**. Coming off an opening-round 80, Finlayson double bogeyed the first hole Sunday, but played the final 17 holes at four-under to walk away with the individual title. Finlayson and Onofry had the only two sub-80 rounds in the two-day event, with Onofry turning in a second-round 78. Hartford had four players among the top 15 individuals, leading the Hawks to a two-round total of 696 and a comfortable 33-stroke win in the team standings. Albany was second with a 729, followed by Mount Holyoke (741), Boston University (788) and Bryant (811). Bryant had two players finish among the top 10 in the individual standings. Sophomore **Sarah Rizk (Mendon, Vt.)** was sixth with rounds of 89-86-175, while junior **Jessi Koller (Malaga, Spain)** was seventh with 87-90-177.

**Bryant Rolls Past AIC, 4-1**

**SMITHFIELD, R.I.** — Sophomore striker **Clint Stonacek (Omaha, Neb.)** scored two goals as Bryant picked up its first Northeast-10 Conference win of the season, a 4-1 decision against American International Sunday afternoon at Bulldog Stadium. The Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead into halftime and broke the game open early in the second half before the Yellow Jackets were able to get on the board. Junior striker **Michael Mourelo (Farmingville, N.Y.)** came off the bench to finish with a goal and an assist for Bryant. He gave the Bulldogs the lead in the 35th minute when he converted a **Jim Thompson (Bristol, Conn.)** cross past Yellow Jacket keeper **Peter Bisson (Manchester, N.H.)**. Stonacek made it a two-goal lead with his first score of the day in the 50th minute, and Mourelo set up **Mario DeLisi (East Northport, N.Y.)** in the 63rd minute to give Bryant a 3-0 advantage. The Yellow Jackets got one back in the 67th minute on **David Garcia's (Ludlow, Mass.)** goal, but Stonacek added an insurance tally with 10 minutes left to account for the final. Freshman **James Purpura (Massapequa, N.Y.)** made nine saves in goal for the Bulldogs, who improved to 2-3-0 overall and 1-1-0 in the Northeast-10. Bisson made seven saves for the Yellow Jackets before yielding to **Peter Leacu (Dudley, Mass.)**, who had one stop. American International fell to 1-3-0 overall and 1-2-0 in the NE-10.

**Bryant Outlasts Houghton, 1-0**

**SMITHFIELD, R.I.** — Freshman goalkeeper **Kristen Patat (Portsmouth, N.H.)** posted a 10-save shutout in her first collegiate game, and sophomore forward **Heidi Chirigotis (Westport, Mass.)** scored the game-winner with 10:44 left in regulation, leading Bryant to a 1-0 win against Houghton Saturday afternoon at the Bryant Field Hockey Complex. Bryant extended its winning streak to four games — the longest in the brief history of the program. The game was a goalkeeping duel between Patat and Houghton's **Amy Petersen (St. George, Ont.)**, with each keeper turning aside solid scoring chances through the first half. Bryant finally solved Petersen in the second half when Chirigotis tucked in a Lindsay Schoolcraft (Barre, Mass.) feed. Houghton, despite playing its second game of the day and its third in the last two days, outshot Bryant by a 17-9 margin, but Patat was up to the task, turning aside six shots in the second half. The shutout was the second straight whitewash for Bryant, ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Division II North region poll. Bryant improved to 4-1 on the season, while Houghton suffered its first loss of the year.

**Bryant Takes Two NE-10 Matches**

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — Sophomore middle hitter **Bunmi Akinnusotu (Woonsocket, R.I.)** had 10 kills against Saint Rose and 14 against Le Moyne as Bryant won a pair of Northeast-10 Conference matches Saturday afternoon at the Saint Rose Activities Center. The Bulldogs took a 3-0 (30-19, 30-11, 30-17) win against Saint Rose and won a 3-1 (30-23, 30-19, 30-32, 30-25) decision against Le Moyne. Akinnusotu's 10 kills against the Golden Knights led all players in that match as the Bulldogs hit a combined .360. Sophomore middle hitter **Allison Gunther (Hauppauge, N.Y.)** finished with a match-high 17 kills against Le Moyne, leading three Bulldog players in double figures. Akinnusotu had 14, while senior outside hitter Jeanette Rulli (Barkhamsted, Conn.) had 10. Bryant improved to 8-4 overall and 4-0 in the Northeast-10 Conference with the two wins.

**Bryant Cruises Past Franklin Pierce, 7-2**

**RINDGE, N.H.** — Bryant College defeated Franklin Pierce College, 7-2, in Northeast-10 Conference women's tennis action this afternoon. Seniors **Kate Polucha (Cumberland, R.I.)** and **Nicole Whiteside (North Attleboro, Mass.)** and junior **Elizabeth Gouthier (Winsted, Conn.)** each posted wins at both singles and doubles for Bryant. Gouthier outlasted FPC sophomore **Jaime Mailloux (Veron, Conn.)**, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 at No. 3 singles and also teamed for a victory at No. 3 doubles. Bryant improved to 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Northeast-10 Conference with the decision, while Franklin Pierce fell to 0-3 overall and 0-3 in the circuit.

**Late Heroics Push Bryant Past AIC, 2-1**

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** — Freshmen **Kristen Harmon (Nashua, N.H.)** and **Elizabeth Benoit (Mystic, Conn.)** scored in the final three minutes of regulation of play, lifting Bryant to a dramatic 2-1 win against American International Saturday afternoon in Springfield, Mass. Nicole Bernier had given the hosts a 1-0 lead in the 36th minute, and the Yellow Jackets seemed poised to take the win, as goalkeeper Heather Garrow consistently denied the Bulldogs. But Harmon converted an **Allison Kelly (Trumbull, Conn.)** corner kick to tie the match in the 87th minute before Benoit headed in a loose ball in the 88th minute for the game-winner. Bryant finished with a 14-6 advantage in shots and had six corner kicks to the Yellow Jackets' two. **Kim Rekart (Ellicott City, Md.)** made five saves in goal for the Bulldogs, who won their third straight and improved to 3-2-0 overall and 2-0-0 in the Northeast-10. American International fell to 1-3-0 overall and 1-3-0 in the NE-10.

**Bulldogs Cruise Past UMass Lowell, 3-0**

**LOWELL, Mass.** — Junior goalkeeper **Sharon Foley (Littleton, Mass.)** made seven saves to pick up her sixth career shutout, and freshman forward **Melissa Talamini (Mendon, Mass.)** scored her first career goal as Bryant took a 3-0 win against UMass Lowell Friday night at the Cushing Complex. The Bulldogs, ranked No. 3 in the first NCAA Division II North regional poll, picked up their third straight win, thanks to goals by Talamini, junior forward **Emily Grandmont (Auburn, Mass.)** and junior midfielder **Lindsay Schoolcraft (Barre, Mass.)**. Grandmont's goal was her fourth of the season, while Schoolcraft picked up the first goal of her career as well. While Foley was a standout in goal, freshman defender **Jamie Wall (Sharon, Mass.)** came up with a defensive save in the final two minutes to preserve the shutout. Bryant improved to 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Northeast-10 Conference with the decision, while UMass Lowell fell to 2-4 overall and 0-1 in the NE-10.

SPB Presents: "The Mummy Returns"

Janikies Auditorium, \$1.00 7pm & 9:30pm Sunday, September 23rd



## Health Services

by  
Betty Cotter  
Director of Health Services

### Food Safety for Townhouse Residents

The following are some tips on food safety for seniors living in townhouses adapted from  
The Nutrition Action Letter, September 1991:

1. Keep the temperature of your refrigerator just below 40 degrees and your freezer at 0 degrees. Buy a thermometer and adjust your fridge's warm and cold knob until the temperature's right.
2. Put away leftovers as soon as possible, and certainly within two hours. Don't wait for them to cool. That just invites bacteria to multiply.
3. Transfer food from hot pots and pans to containers before you put it in the fridge. Use the shallowest containers possible. The idea is to help the food cool quickly.
4. Don't keep raw fish in the refrigerator for more than 24 hours. Raw poultry will keep for one to two days, and red meat for three to five days. Leftovers should keep for about three to four days. Vacuum-sealed packages of luncheon meat will keep for about two weeks, but only five to seven days once opened.
5. Throw out any cans that have dents, holes, rust, bulges, or leaks.
6. Don't store acidic foods like tomatoes or citrus juices in open cans. If there is any lead in the solder, it can leach into the food.
7. It's OK to cut away small moldy spots from hard cheese, salami, and firm fruits and vegetables like cabbage, bell peppers, and carrots. Keep your knife out of the mold, and cut out at least one inch around and below the spot. Store the food in a clean container, and use it as quickly as possible.
8. You can scoop out tiny spots of mold from jelly or jam. Just make sure you wash the spoon carefully and then scoop out a larger area around the spot. If the jelly or jam tastes fermented, throw it out.
9. Invisible mold spores can easily penetrate soft foods, and some molds may contain cancer-causing toxins. That's why you should throw out these foods whenever you find mold on them, no matter how little: individual slices of cheese, and soft cheese (like mozzarella), cottage cheese, cream, sour cream, yogurt, bread, cake, rolls, pastry, corn on the cob, nuts, flour, whole grains, rice, dried peas and beans, and peanut butter.
10. Handle raw chicken with great care. About one out of every three chickens is contaminated with salmonella or campylobacter bacteria that can cause illness. Cook chicken well. Never place cooked chicken on a dish that held raw chicken. Wash hands, counters, dishes, etc. well with hot soapy water if they came into contact with raw chicken.
11. Never thaw and then refreeze meat or meat products.

Call Health Services at 232-6220 or stop by Hall #16 if you have any questions about food safety.



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## Alternative Spring Break

Travel to:

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the Navajo Nation,  
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Information Session  
Monday, October 22nd  
5:00pm Nick's Place

Any questions, please call the  
Office of Student Activities (x6160)

Goodbye Mike Janicki  
**WE WILL MISS YOU!**  
Thanks for all your help!



## Office of Career Services

### September Senior Series

Interviewing for Seniors

Tuesday, September 25, 5:30-6:30pm  
will now take place in the Bryant Center  
in Heritage Dining Room

Sign-up is required! Dinner is provided!

Professional Dress for Gentlemen

Sunday, September 30, 7-9pm  
@ Brooks Brothers in the Providence Place Mall  
Sign-up is required!

## No more 52 pick-up? by Asa Williams

As construction on the Bryant campus was being undergone, it was questioned where the terminus of RIPTA's 52 local bus route would be moved during the project's duration. In actuality, the bus stop was shifted to a temporary location outside the Bryant Center. Once construction was completed, the new bus stop would be near the new roundabout at the corners of the new Bello and Wellness centers. However, the question at this point is whether the 52 will stop here altogether.

It was announced that on this coming Saturday, the state transit authority would terminate the Bryant extension of its 52 route due to a lack of ridership from the college, 0.6 passengers per run to be exact.

"The run was originally to be terminated on September 8," said Richard Dankel of Bryant Center Operations, "but a state legislator called RIPTA and the Bryant run was extended for another two weeks." Since then, RIPTA has not budged: in a later call to RIPTA, he did not receive any comment from them. Dankel had also received calls from Fidelity Investments employees, who will also be affected by the service cuts.

The 52 bus' main route runs between Kennedy Plaza and Wedgewood Plaza (corner of Douglas Pike and Twin Rivers Road), some two miles away from the college; the bus makes stops at Bryant on a limited schedule. The Bryant extension also includes a stop at the Fidelity Investments offices across Douglas Pike.

In a related story, the BTA service has been on temporary hold as a result of the passing of the new state Passenger Van laws. To drive these kinds of vans, the new law states, the driver must be at least 21 and have a valid chauffeur's license. In our case, this rules out any student workers in that capacity. However, Dankel says, "with new inspections, registration, and the hiring of outside drivers, we expect the BTA to be back up and running in a matter of weeks."

## got writing?

Visit the Bryant Writing Center  
in Hall 6, on the 4th floor

### Hours

Monday-Thursday 11am - 10pm  
Friday 11am - 4pm  
Sunday 1pm - 10pm

### Walk-in Hours

Monday-Thursday 4pm - 7pm



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web site at <http://web.bryant.edu/~ace/WrtCtr>



**Class of 2002 Update!**

By Jessica Stetson

The senior class committee is happy to report that we made over \$1,200 at our first Cornerstone Night on September 6<sup>th</sup>. We hope you keep on coming to Senior Nights throughout the semester as all proceeds collected at the door go towards making our senior week cost less for each one of us. The next Senior Night at the Cornerstone will be on Thursday, September 27 at the same time (9-12), same place, and as always, the same prices. As usual there is a \$2 cover at the door to benefit the senior class fund. Make sure you bring your Class of 2002 mugs so you can get refills at the same low price. We still have some mugs left so if you didn't get one last time, get there early next time to get one before supplies run out. The mugs are still \$5 and that does include the cover charge. Keep an eye out for flyers for the upcoming Cornerstone Nights and remember, it's always open mic night, just let us know if you want to perform.

We are currently working on other fundraisers for the rest of the year and would like some input from you! If anyone has

any questions, comments, ideas, or connections that may benefit our class please get in touch with us. We are presently looking for donations from area businesses for prizes for the 8<sup>th</sup> annual Senior Class Duck Race that takes place on Saturday of Parent's and Family Weekend. We are also planning on having car drives throughout the year in order to help campus recycling efforts and to benefit our class.

Please try to read the flyers that we send out regarding Senior Class Fundraisers so we can make as much money as possible. We have set a goal of \$10,000 for this year in order to out do last years class. However this will not be possible without the support of each and every one of you. Also check out the senior class website at [www.web.bryant.edu/~seniors](http://www.web.bryant.edu/~seniors). We still have a little bit of work to do on it but it is up and running and has some interesting countdowns on it that you might want to check out.

Please direct all senior class comments, concerns and other communications to [jas4@bryant.edu](mailto:jas4@bryant.edu).



**NATIONAL  
HISPANIC HERITAGE  
MONTH**

In celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month, the music of Bambule, which is a blend of the best of the traditional and contemporary music in Latin America. A trio of Bambule sponsored by Student Programming Board for the Cultural Coffeehouse Series on Wednesday September 26<sup>th</sup> at 9:00p.m. in South Dining Room in the Bryant Center. This is co-sponsored with MSU and ISO, who will be serving free refreshments.

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## Security

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security in the past. Following the intrusion of non-Bryant community members in 1998 security was strengthened at the front gate. Coronado adds that the "men and women of Public Safety are continuing to work diligently, with increased resolve, to re-emphasize existing security procedures." This would involve the careful screen-

ing of people entering the Bryant Campus.

The current policy for guests on campus is as outlined in the student handbook; two guests who remain with the host at all times. The host becomes responsible for any inappropriate behavior from the guest while on Bryant College property. To request a guest pass students may either apply in person at the Department of Public Safety

or log on to the Bryant Webpage and fill out the required form in the Public Safety area.

As we continue with our everyday lives, let us enjoy everyday to the fullest here at Bryant College. Also, we should support the Department of Public Safety in their continued level of heightened alert. By keeping their guard up, we will remain safer in a proactive stance.





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### Cross-Country By Colin Kelley

The Bryant Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams had individual champions this weekend at St. Anslem's in New Hampshire. In the 8-kilometer Men's race senior Jason Eddy won by six seconds with an official time of 27 minutes, 23 seconds. Eddy led most of the race and said he was able to "extend the lead with 1/4 of a mile to go". The win was Eddy's first college cross-country win. The Bryant Men's team finished 3<sup>rd</sup> out of 9 teams, improving upon last year's 6<sup>th</sup> place finish. The team was helped by strong performances by sophomores Andrew Melli in 15<sup>th</sup> place and Adam Greenspan in 20<sup>th</sup> place. Freshman Peter Melillo, and sophomore Nick Ward rounded out the top five finishers for Bryant.

In the women's 5-kilometer race Paula Klepadlo cruised to her second individual victory in as many weeks. Klepadlo won by race by 8 seconds with a time of 19 minutes, 30 seconds. The Bryant Women's team pulled together for a 6<sup>th</sup> place finish. The team was not able to field a full squad at St. Anslem's last year.

Both teams will be competing this weekend at Rhode Island College in the Ray Dwyer Invitational.



## Office of Career Services

**2nd Annual  
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## Campus Ministry

The chaplains who serve the Bryant Community are eager to inform you of spiritual and social events available to all members of the College family. Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish chaplains are available to all members of the College community as sources of support, guidance, and spiritual development and integration. The campus chaplains are also available to participate in programs and discussions sponsored by faculty, resident assistants, campus groups/clubs, and individual students.

**Location:** Student Affairs Complex (2nd floor of the Unistructure)

**Telephone:** 232-6119/232-6045

**Catholic Campus Ministry**

Rev. Joseph Piscatello, MS, MDiv.

**Catholic Chaplain**

**Telephone:** 232-6119/232-6045 Office

762-5117 Residence (Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs, Woonsocket)

**Office Hours:** Monday, Tuesday & Thursday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Liturgy:** Sunday Mass - 8 p.m. (Bryant Center, Rm. 2A&B)

Mass - Mon., Tues. & Thurs. - 12:05 p.m. (Bryant Center Chapel)

Holy Day Mass - 12:05 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Before or after Mass

Sacramental Preparation (RCIA): Begins in October

**Jewish Campus Ministry**

Rabbi Sol Goodman, MA, M.H.

**Jewish Chaplain**

**Office Hours:** By appointment

**HILLEL:** This Jewish student organization meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Bryant Center, room 2C. This organization offers services, (e.g., Hanukkah festivities, Passover Seder, etc.) to help meet the needs of resident Jewish students.

**Advisors:** Rabbi Sol Goodman/Richard Glass, Ext. 6393

**President:** Deanna Raphael, Ext. 4459

**Protestant Campus Ministry**

Reverend Philip Devens, MDiv.

**Protestant Chaplain**

**Office Hours:** Monday & Wednesday - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**The Protestant Campus Ministry Office supplies:**

Pastoral counseling by appointment

Radio programming, "Rev. Dev 'Powerline'" on WIME

Special services and programs

**Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship:** Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Nick's Place, Bryant Center

**Advisor:** Dave Louton, Ext. 6343 - Suite G

**Contact person:** Nils Peterson - 401-261-9663

**E-mail:** nilsp@earthlink.net

Campus Ministry works together to serve you. In addition to Interfaith/Ecumenical celebrations (e.g., Parents' and Family Weekend Services, Festival of Lights, Baccalaureate Services, etc.), the Campus Ministry also sponsors a weekly "Chaplain's Corner" in *The Archway*. Stop by our Campus Ministry Office. We will be happy to see you.

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