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Providence Named One of the Best Cities to Live

By Asa Williams

If you live in the Providence area, this should give you something to crow about: your city has been ranked "Best Place to Live" in the Northeast by Money Magazine.

Having gone through a major renaissance over the past few years, Providence is in the process emerging from the shadow of its big brother Boston. Providence is among six cities named to this year's "Best Places to Live" list. The other five are Chicago, IL; Portland, OR; Raleigh-Durham/Chapel Hill, NC (this area is sometimes called

the "Triangle"); Salt Lake City, UT, home of the 2002 Winter Games; and Sarasota, FL.

delity, which has offices across from Bryant. Fidelity Investments, according to Money's re-

cities, and also having lower home prices.

Among the more recent devel-

Providence, having aired since early last year, is shot on location in the city.

Going further back to 1997, an arts and entertainment empowerment zone was formed downtown, allowing arts professionals to receive tax breaks. In an interview with Money, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. described his town as "the only place where artists can live and pay no income taxes."

But there is more in the works for Providence, including two museums and a new movie theater, as well as an improved Kennedy Plaza.



Photograph by Richard Benjamin

Like its northeast neighbor, Providence is a hit with new-economy internet-design and software firms and financial services companies like Fi-

view, accounts for some 3,000 jobs in the area. However, Providence offers a quality-of-life advantage, being among things one of the 100 safest U.S.

opments in Providence's renaissance were the Providence Place Mall and the Fleet Skating Center, both downtown. The hit NBC drama

Young, Gifted, and Greek

By Norrine Simpson

As they anticipate their fateful walk through the archway and onto many other pathways in life, seniors Fanny Peralta, an Accounting major with a minor in Psychology, and Jermaul Williams a Finance major with minors in C.I.S. and Communication took a few moments to reflect on what it has been like at Bryant as students of color and members of a Black Greek Organization.

According to Peralta, adjusting to Bryant was no easy task. Better yet, getting the school to adjust to her was even harder. "Back in 97, my class had the largest number of fresh-

man minority women coming in at one time. When the six of us came, the black and Hispanic women who were already here were amazed and said in previous years, only one or two came in at a time." The amazement did not stop there. While Peralta credits her first roommate for being kind and patient, she grimaces as she recounts the way some of the other women scorned her. "Some made fun of the way I washed my hair, and tried to make me feel dirty, because my culture was different from theirs."

Classroom situations were equally difficult. "Some of the

professors would always call on me for my opinion when they were talking about the poor or some depressing issue about ghetto life. I used to be so mad, because I

did not want to be singled out that way. One professor would always confuse me with this other Hispanic girl on campus even though we looked nothing alike.

She had short hair, a darker complexion and was much taller than me." Finally, Peralta says she and other friends experienced the most road (Continued on pg. 6)



FORUM

Distasteful or Decorative

Editorial
By Adam Fontaine
Co-Editor-in-chief

Last week I was doing homework in my suite when there was a knock on the door. Two members of Residence Life entered and confronted us about an alcoholic beverage sign we had on our wall. They told us we had two options; one, we could take down the sign and risk getting fined if it was seen again, or two, they could take the sign and they would return it at the end of the school year. This policy which is stated in the Bryant College Student Handbook, was not what bothers me. I understand that the college has a

reputation to uphold, not to mention that fact that it doesn't look good to prospective students or their parents. What disturbed me was the fact that I went for a walk in the suite villages and could find at least one suite, per building that had an alcoholic beverage advertisement clearly visible from the outside window. So, my question is how does The Office of Residence Life enforce this policy? Is there any such thing as consistency? Why should my suite be penalized when a vast majority of the campus is not?

It bewilders me that each resident student pays \$7,250 a year to live on cam-

pus. That's approximately \$43,500 per suite, per year to live in the village dorms, based on an occupancy of six. Should we be told how we can and cannot decorate, as long as it meets all safety guidelines and does not display pornography? Who does it hurt? Let's face the facts this is college and drinking does take place. We should be given the freedom to make our own statements especially when we are paying such a great deal of money to be here. If we are not to be given this liberty, then, the policy should be enforced equally across the board.

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CAMPUS SCENE

Phi Kappa Sigma

By Scott Barry &
Darren Shepard

Hello Everybody! Phi Kappa Sigma would like to thank all of the students that signed away a meal for the benefit of the R.I. Community Food Bank. While we cannot guarantee that you will all go to heaven, we can assure you that you did help do some good. In total we received 931 meals to help fight hunger. This important event could not have taken place without the donations made from Aramark Food Services and Bryant College. We accumulated a grand total of \$1167 dollars. Nice Job Bryant!!! No the donations did not go to Silletti. He may be hungry, but he is not homeless; until next semester. The second part of our fundraiser called cardboard city took place on Thursday the 16th.

Where we constructed cardboard houses in front of the Bryant center. This was an attempt to bring attention to the plight of homelessness. We hope we caught the attention of the students, because it was a little bit chilly. We are now positive that at least all of the brothers realize exactly how miserable it is to be homeless. We tried to recruit some real homeless people but they ran away. At least we tried.

Moving on to our brothers. Touching again on Silletti we congratulate you on your recently secured job with the Coca-Cola Enterprise. The success of our brothers does not end there. Our brother R.O.T.C. Schepps is going A.W.O.L. in order to work as a stockbroker. (O.K. John Rucker) In all seriousness, we are all going to miss you a lot, and we know that you will be successful. On top of all this, Buker is already a regional

manager at Billabong Clothing in the Boston Area. The success of these brothers is an inspiration to all of us, and truly exemplifies the value of a Bryant education.

We hope that all of you come back to visit us because the brothers are generally broke. As a matter of fact we are now offering honorary memberships for a one time low fee of \$25,000. We promise that it is worth every dollar. Just ask Mace. (We are almost out of money from his payment a few years ago.) A few of us would like to thank Eric Belcher for a great Mace impression.

We are proud to announce to the construction workers that we also have gone () days without an accident. Heff I told you that Squiggy was non-flammable!

We polished off another great intramural football season with the

annual rush vs. fraternity football game. Even though it only lasted 13 minutes and 17 seconds before it got dark. Lenny so did you try to run over any more people. By the way Quin it did not count no matter whatever you say. Once it was dark we went onto other fun festivities. By the way does anyone know that big guy upstairs?

From everybody in the fraternity we would like to congratulate everyone that recently received a bid. I can't wait until you are wearing Phi Kappa Sigma colors. Congratulations to all the new members of the schools fraternities and sororities and we invite all new sisters to townhouse B-6. You are always welcome, unless our dirty dishes overtake our dwelling, Joe and Adam.

Phi Kappa Sigma has not stopped thinking about others. In the beginning part of Decem-

ber we are all selling fragrant candles to help raise money for the Leukemia Society. With finals upon us I know that everyone is going to be busy and will not have time to shop for gifts. These candles will make a perfect gift; just see any of our brothers for further details.

All of the brothers would like to bring special attention to another brother. The eleventh annual Cardboard City was the most profitable in history. This is directly attributed to the great job Darren Shepard did organizing and running it. Through his perseverance he was able to get the brothers excited about lending a helping hand to those in need. He even got the media to cover the event and get our ugly mugs on TV. Well Phi Kappa Sigma wishes everyone happy holidays and we will see you again next semester.

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Bryant Karate By Brad Routhier

Well another semester of school is coming to an end along with another great semester of karate classes. This year has been filled with new members added to our club and many existing members exceeding in skill. Congratulations to all members who tested this past Tuesday. It was a new experience for the white belts to go through and many did well. The year has also been filled with a couple of tournaments that many members of the club have attended. Yesterday we had our annual Holiday dinner, where many club members both current and graduated attended. The dinner was a fun time, especially watching Chon-Gi being performed by our under belts!

For those of you who may be looking for a club to join next semester, consider the Bryant Karate Club as a choice. The club meets three days a week and the experience you will gain is well worth the effort you put in. The people in the club become your friends and even the members who have graduated still return. The benefits you will learn from the club will help you not only in exceeding inside the club, but also within life as well. You gain a sense of self-confidence within yourself allowing you to be able to challenge any obstacles that may approach you.

I hope everyone enjoys their Holiday break and good luck to everyone as finals are approaching us, and see everyone next "year!"

Delta Zeta By Kimberly Pike

Hi everyone!!! Aren't you excited this is my last archway article? I am. Maybe one of our newest members will do it next??? Congrats Pheobie, Jaxsyn, Angel, Jaedan, Jasper, Quincy, Byron and Fayth! And congrats to our new Order Of Omega initiates Masyn, Talia, Garette and Dawsyn. Could it be possible that there's one thing DZ doesn't take over? Finally We're not just 2/3rds of Omega!!! Happy Birthday to Glori who successfully beat a lot of sisters in a shorter amount of time in the Rente's excursions. And Happy Birthday to Angel who I couldn't believe made it to celebrate Glori's Birthday with us.

We would like to officially thank our wonderful door wrecking crew, we'll slip what's left of our door under yours sometime soon and Delta Chi is banned from using magic markers until they can learn what NOT to draw on! Also welcome back to the Beta boys we love so much! We missed you Bosco but where's Bates and Renyolds? Risti is apologizing to the floor for causing a Rawkus (whatever that means) on Saturday night. Zoey's got all sorts of problems going on these days. Risti wants to meet you in the bathroom, Garette wants to know if you understand the Perfect Storm, and Graci thinks you're already in the bathroom with Risti. Dylan, Blake wants to let us know she had a blast at the Rugby formal and I think we can safely agree it was a good time, DZ ripping up the dance floor again! Ming Jr. we have a new addition... Rock on Angel Ming L&S Mama Ming (I liked Mini Ming better though). Sydney doesn't want

the Rho's to bail on her second semester!

A few random comments to leave you all with... Lots of air traffic. Jump Jump (you know the rest). Eat the G__ _N! I miss Hunter. Big don't graduate. Dot's are fun in a fan but they don't stick to paper. Tring-Gali/T-Ringali? High five to the s__ _g__ _ club! To everyone... Have a great break and a Happy Holidays!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Delta Chi

By Rick Lapin

Happy Birthday Delta Chi! November 17th marks the tenth anniversary of Delta Chi's charter here at Bryant College. Professor Kenneth Sousa, our brother and regent, along with Dr. Eakin, and Father Joe presented our chapter with a cake and a few ceremonial gifts. On behalf of the whole chapter, we

would like to say thank you. It was a nice gesture, and we appreciate it.

Well, new member education is finally over and I know we are all happy about that. Congratulations to Chris Archer, Jay Dolan, Garren Peterson, Dan Joyce, Justin Guiles, Ian Swenson, and Kevin Gardner. Derp! Hey, good job Mav, I don't care what anybody says, I'll still be your friend. Oh wait, is it time to rush again already? Things just never change do they?

Nathan Lynch is doing a great job running the Rhode Island Read Program. Would you like a monkey claw? Our brothers have been helping special education students at local elementary schools with their reading skills. It has really worked out well because it takes minimal work to see many positive results.

Intramural football has ended and D-

chi finished with a 3-3 record. Not bad. If we only had a good quarterback I think it would have made a huge difference. What do you think McClane? I'll tell you what I think about the importance of football, the Rams are only giving Washington 5 this Monday night, that's right 5 Vollhardt. Easy money.

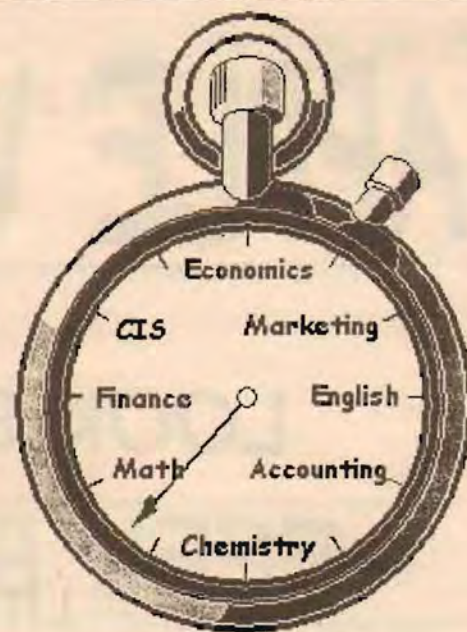
Hey Phisig and Trisig, did you like our top ten lists? Our brothers put some serious thoughts and effort into those things so we hoped you liked them. Congrats to your pretty little new sisters as well. These last two Saturday nights were certainly ones to remember, if anybody actually can. DZ, I don't know what you girls are talking about with that whole Skeletor thing. We are not that creative. Maybe it was one of yo sistas.

I want to make a couple statements about last weekend.

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First of all, Anvil, you have the wrong idea about V-dogs. And you let Lambda film your stupidity. Nice work. Barbu, I can't believe you beat me on the math test. Good for you, sure Bob. Maybe on a swiss scale of 1 to 10. Castor, you better thank me for that schedule. Now you can be more nocturnal. Oh yeah, I forgot to thank the great Alumni for hangin' out. The old mut got loose from his leash again and caused some mischief. Laaaaaaambda! If you didn't notice that P-nut and Scooter were here this past weekend it was because Tucker wouldn't let them talk to anyone else. But it was good seeing you guys. Barnes, listen up,.... "But the Yankees haven't won yet...." Hey Bates, No yes, yes no, stupid stupid. Wicked Pissah ha? Hey Dad, me and Kurt want to go to Uconn

again so can we take the car out again? C'mon pleeeeeease. And Bago, you were able to find the bathroom afterall. See, it's not that far from the couch. Morgan, thanks for letting your boy help out Lester. Does he wish to carry a cornerstone next semester? Or does he want one shined up real nice....?

I'd like to make a correction from the last archway article. Our fall formal will be held on Dec. 8th in Warwick. And our webpage is web.bryant.edu/~deltachi.

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Women's Rugby
 By Christine Evon & Joanna Rockwood

Hello girls, we would like to apologize for our last article, the wrong one got printed, sorry! We had elections a few weeks ago to get our new e-board. We would

like to start by thanking last year's e-board as you all did a wonderful job! We would also like to congratulate the new e-board! Co-Presidents- Mary McGregor and Stephanie Odell; Match Secretary- Katie Mahoney; Treasurer- Liz Everett; Alumni/Recruitment- Lynn Smith; and Social Secretaries- Chrissy Evon and Joanna Rockwood. Good luck to you all!

I would also like to thank the girls who participated in helping hands this weekend- you did a great job! It seems you got to know some new people, hey slack! The snowmen were cute and I'm sure your effort was greatly appreciated.

We had our formal right before thanksgiving break and things went well with only a few minor flaws! Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves, though some of you may not recall the details! We

would like to thank Merri for giving us all a good laugh with the infamous pink jacket! We would like to thank Chip, Rowdy and Bones for our little gift, though not all of us needed it!!

Thanks to Beta and TEP for a fun weekend! Can't wait to do it again. Maybe next time you boys will even be able to keep up with us! A special thanks to Reno and Gyro with all your help on Friday night, our girls had a great time!! Stop by and see some great pictures!

Congratulations to all of our new players, you have officially completed your first season! You did a great job! We hope you are on the lookout for some new players for next season. Our season is officially over and though the final numbers weren't in our favor, everyone played hard and learned a lot. With some more practice and time we expect to have a great

season in the spring. Good luck to everyone on your finals! Have a fun and safe Holiday break!

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(Cont. from pg. 1) blocks when they applied for jobs on campus. "Although we saw numerous listings, the only jobs we were hired for were with Aramark or in the Multicultural Center."

Despite all of these obstacles, Peralta and Williams have managed to do well both academically and socially at Bryant. During his freshman year, Williams not only competed on the school's track team, but he also made Dean's list. During his second year, he tried out and made the football team as a walk on while maintaining his Dean's list status. Throughout her four years, Peralta also has maintained a 3.0 or better. Both have steady work-study jobs on campus also. In addition to being an residence assistant, Peralta works in the library, and Williams works in Audio-visual Services.

Peralta and Williams have made their mark socially on campus as well. Both are members of the only Black Greek Organizations on campus: Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma respectively. When Williams joined the fraternity during his second semester here, he and his fellow brothers made history. They were the first Black fraternity ever at Bryant. "Getting a charter on campus was not that difficult; our biggest obstacles have been trying to recruit new members." Unless members join next semester, the chapter here will be inactive.

Peralta on the other hand had a different experience.

Her sorority sisters of Kappa Omi Crom met with much resistance. "Although the chapter was already established when I got here, we have been confronted with a lot of racism while trying to establish ourselves. In the past, we have been denied the same financial support that other sororities." Regardless, Peralta says these setbacks have only served to make their chapter stronger. "We aspire to finer womanhood; sisterly love and service and a high standard of scholarship. We are committed to serving our community and have been involved with numerous non-profit programs and organizations such as the Special Olympics, the walks for cancer, The Boys and Girls Club in South Providence and several other programs." Last year, members of the sorority competed in a regional step show at Northeastern University and came in first place. Like Williams, Peralta is the president of the chapter on campus, and she too worries about what will happen to the sorority when she graduates in May. "We need new members to carry on the groundwork that has already been laid."

Williams feels that the principles of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc has been the glue that has held him together at Bryant: brotherhood, scholarship and service. "I came to Bryant because I wanted to be challenged, and I have. Having the support of the brothers kept me focused and encouraged regardless of any nega-

tivity I've encountered. We worked together to support each other emotionally, socially and academically."

Presently, Peralta and Williams are interns in the Inroads program. Inroads is a business and industry career development program for students of color with an average G.P.A. of 3.1 or better. Its goal is to place talented young people in internships that prepare them for corporate and community leadership. Williams has worked the past two summers with Fleet Financial in Boston in the Financial Support and Treasury department. Peralta has interned with Inroads during all four years at Bryant. The company she works for Deloitte & Touche LLP is one of the top five accounting firms in the nation; she will be hired as a full time auditor when she receives her degree in May.

As a word of advice to present and future at Bryant, both

Peralta and Williams were unanimous in their praise of the college. "Although things were made hard at times because of our culture, Bryant taught both of us how to persevere. This is a microcosm of the real world, says Peralta." "I learned things that

have taught me to think more critically and analytically. I feel good about myself and my experiences both inside and outside the classroom," says Williams. I have learned to be more focused, and I will never let anyone discourage my life's hopes and dreams."

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Men's Rugby

By Brian Osborne

Since our last article the Men's Rugby team has had it's annual formal. The event like every other year was one of a kind. We would like to thank Ron's Spaghetti House for hosting our dinner and entertainment. The event seemed to be a hit with everyone, from veterans to the rookies. The night started off with everyone meeting at L7 for a pre-gathering. Hear Bones and Plummer read the traditional poem, which was one of the biggest highlight of the night including verses like, "But thank god your gone cuz we'd rather have Slack" and

"For rookie of the year these guys finished dead last, Hey fellas watch out there's Gate cover..." At the end of the gathering, multiple prizes were given to different people for their own accomplishments through out the year. Twinkie and Ozzy found out that turkey and lava could kill, as they both seemed to disappear rather early. The night however, continued with out them on to a superb 3-course meal at Ron's. Who ever thought that chicken and pasta with a side of fries could taste so good? After dinner Shaft seemed to hand out a little soul to every one, as they got their groove in the open space between the tables

and the bathroom a.k.a. dance. Even the weak sideprop had some moves that no one had seen before, all though he was still "Slack-ing" at later moments in the night though.

The team had a great vacation but was glad to see each other Sunday night down at D7. Sorry about your door Kenney. This past Friday night the men's ruggers would like to thank the Softball team for coming to visit. It's always nice to see some new faces, especially before they all feel the weight of college. Saturday, representatives from the Men's team went to the NERFU meeting to learn about new rules and figure out next years schedule. Specs

proved to be the most prepared for the job, even printing out business cards. Chip also found that he was more than qualified to be the head of DIII rugby, having a phone, e-mail and job school. Saturday the team went to support the Men's Hockey team in their last home game. Josh found out that iced tea is difficult to drink fast. Genny

picked number 19 and 24 from MIT to cheer for. Chip supported every decision of the MIT coach and Nate showed us that he too, was once a top quality player explaining how to "play the body" on defense. Congratulations to Josh and Chip making the final 8 in the Rentes pitch tournament.

Bryant Cheerleaders

By Jennifer Ptaschnik

Hello Everybody! This is the cheerleading squads first article ever in the Archway. Jen, Marissa and Tammy want to welcome the four newest members of our squad. Lauren, Sarah, Kim and Andrea. Good Luck Girls! We had a great football season, cheering the bulldogs on against Pace, Assumption and Saint Anselm. We also traveled to Waltham to cheer the guys on against Bentley. Thank you fans

for all the support you gave us, and thank you very much to the bulldog man for helping us out at the games as well. Great job with your toe touch jumps, keep it up! We are looking forward to a great basketball season starting with the first game on November 18 against Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras. Our next game won't be until after break on January 22 against Pace at 3:30. Come show your school spirit and cheer the basketball team on. Thank you Jon for helping us out with Friday night's festivities. We also want to thank all those who participated in the event we appreciated it. It was a BLAST, we'll have to make it a yearly ritual from now on. Hey Erik and Mike, thanks for hanging out with us till 2. Sorry to hall three about the late night cheering. We are having our first fundraiser, selling candy grams. You can buy them and have them sent to anyone to wish them happy holidays or good luck on there exams. They are only \$1.00. We hope everyone enjoys there winter break, and happy holidays. Also good luck on your exams. We can't wait to see you when we all get back. Hey girls, ready GO: A little bit of Sunny in my life, a little bit of B.B. by my side, a little bit of Spazz is all I need, a little bit of Trooper is what I see, a little bit of Zaniee in the sun, a little bit of Eeyore all night long, a little bit of Babbs here I am, a little bit of us makes us a team. Good Luck Mr. Basketball players, and have a *fabulous* season. Go Dawgs Go!

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Wrestling Takes Hold at Bryant

By Rick Bartel

A new sport has emerged here at Bryant College: Wrestling, the oldest sport in the world, is on the rise in popularity here. Not to be confused with entertainment wrestling, which takes place in a ring with ropes around it, this type of wrestling is real and takes place on a mat. Interest in wrestling grew during Olympic years when many fans look for freestyle or Greco-Roman events on television.

Collegiate wrestling uses a different style of wrestling than the Olympics. A match is divided in ten weight classes: 125, 133, 141, 149, 157, 165, 174, 184, 197, and 285. Each bout is seven hard minutes and the object of the sport is to pin your opponents shoulders to the mat for one second. If a pin, or fall, is not scored, a winner is determined by the number of points each wrestler has scored during the bout. Points may be scored by a takedown (2 pts.), es-

cape (1pt.), reversal (2pts), near fall (2 or 3 pts), or penalties such as stalling or illegal holds. Each team earns team points for winning bouts based on what the final score was or if it was a pin or not. Wrestlers use holds such as headlocks, half nelsons, scissor holds, and bar arms to pin their opponents.

The birth of this team was a result of years of work by a group of students headed by John Horvath ('02) and Adam Baldoumas ('01). This group's efforts led to the purchase of a mat, recognition, a budget and the hiring of a coach. The wrestling program is entering its second season of competition and has about twenty members from six different states with various levels of experience. Most have participated at the high school level where wrestling is a very popular sport in most parts of the country. The wrestlers also participate in fund raising

efforts to help defray the high cost of participating in events.

The wrestlers are entering their first season of competition as members of the National Collegiate Wrestling Assn. (NCWA). NCWA opponents include New Hampshire, YALE, SUNY-Albany, Lafayette, Georgia Tech to name a few. Wrestlers are planning on competing in the North-East Regional championships in Philadelphia, PA and the NCWA National Championships in Dallas, TX. The team also has meets against local Div. III teams including RI college, Johnson and Wales, Roger Williams Univ., MIT, Bridgewater St., WNEC, and Worcester Polytech, to name a few. (see schedule).

Returning veterans include co-captains John Horvath (157lbs) of Ronkonkoma, NY, Adam Baldoumas (184lbs) of Manchester, NH. Horvath was a place winner last season at the Roger Williams Univ. invita-

tional tournament. Other veterans include Joe Rimoczy (141lbs.) of Foster, RI, Ed Eckert (184lbs) of Haddon Heights, NJ, Bledy Taka (133 lbs) of Salem MA, Dan Parlato (165lbs) of Wolcott, CT., Steve Abouzield (285lbs), and Tim Bifolck (149lbs.) of So. Windsor, CT. Winning records were recorded by Rimoczy, Eckert, Taka, and Bifolck. Outstanding recruits include Nassau County, NY Champ Omar Khawaja (165lbs), Connecticut place winner Matt Conway (125lbs, and RI place winner Steve Howington (197lbs). Team manager is Tricia Mallozzi.

The team is coached by twenty-four year veteran Rick Bartel of Foster, RI, a teacher in the Providence School Dept. Bartel has coached successful wrestling teams at Central HS of Providence and Ponaganset HS. While coaching at Central in 1995, he became RI's

first and only All-American Wrestling Coach at the high school national championships in Pittsburgh, PA. A Graduate of RI College, Bartel wrestled 177 lbs. for the undefeated team of 1974-75. He also serves as a coach of football at Hope HS in Providence and referees high school matches in RI and CT.

Congratulations to Matt Conway for placing fifth this year at the Roger Williams tournament. Also congratulations to our upcoming president Joe Rimoczy and treasurer Matt Conway. These two wrestlers have shown sincere dedication to the club team so we are all happy to see the two take office in the spring semester.

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Bryant Sports

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Welcome back to another edition of Bryant Sports with both the Men's and Women's Basketball team opening their seasons just a few short weeks ago. Also congratulations are in store for the Women's Volleyball team who had three players named to the All-Northeast Team. So lets jump right into Bryant Sports and the predictions at the end.

Men's Basketball (3-1 overall; 1-1 NE-10):

Nov. 18 Bryant 86, Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras 67

Nov. 19 Bryant 61, Binghamton 50

Nov. 26 American Inter-

national 77, Bryant 61

Nov. 29 Bryant 63, Saint Rose 5

Senior Brian Bigos had 18 points and nine rebounds as Bryant defeated Saint Rose Wednesday night in Smithfield. The Bulldog'd defense held Saint Rose to 35.8-percent shooting from the field and limited the Golden Knights to a 25-percent (5 for 20) clip in the first half. Jon Wallace finished with 15 points for the Bulldogs, who improved to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Northeast-10 Conference.

Women's Basketball (1-2 overall; 0-2 NE-10)

Nov. 19 Bryant 91, Puerto

Rico-Rio Piedras 78

Nov. 26 American International 67, Bryant 62

Nov. 29 Saint Rose 78, Bryant 67

Bryant was led by freshman Lindsay Hermann, who had 15 points on 6-for-6 shooting while senior forward Ali Curry had 10 points as the Bulldogs fell to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the Northeast-10. Also Heather Chase scored seven points to move into seventh place on Bryant's career scoring chart (1,102 points), while Curry moved into ninth on the list (1,086).

Volleyball (28-12 overall, 12-2 Northeast-10 Confer-

ence)-Sophomore middle hitters Olubunmi Akinnusotu and Allison Gunther and freshman setter Britta Beckman were named first team All-Northeast Region by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Akinnusotu led Bryant in hitting percentage as a sophomore, finishing with a .320 clip while Gunther led Bryant in kills and blocks as a sophomore and was second on the Bulldogs in hitting percentage. She averaged 2.81 kills per game while hitting .303 and finished with 132 total blocks. Beckman

was named the league's setter of the year after she averaged 10.55 assists per game.

Predictions:

NFL

New England 17 -

Chicago 13

N.Y. Giants 18 -

Pittsburgh 14

Oakland 28 -

N.Y. Jets 24

Indianapolis 35 -

Buffalo 14

NCAA Basketball

Seton Hall 72 -

Illinois 68

Arizona 85 -

Connecticut 71

Kansas 81 -

DePaul 68