

MBA Program Revised

Susanne Martone
Archway Staff Writer

"It is a radical departure from traditional programming," says Dr. Roger Anderson, dean of academic programs, of the revised MBA program new this semester at Bryant. "Instead of just reading about successful companies in case studies, our graduate students will actually work with them, gaining real business experience while working toward their Master of Business Administration Degree."

This new program involves a Living Case which allows students to deal with "real issues in real time." Hasbro, Inc., the world's largest toy manufacturer, is the first case for the 1994-1995 academic year. Together with Bryant faculty, Hasbro executives teach the students about relevant issues related to their corporation, including human resource management, accounting, information technology, organizational theory, marketing, and financial management. The students evaluate this information and present their findings to Hasbro management.

"We entered into this arrangement because of our positive experiences with Bryant," said Hasbro Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Alan Hassenfeld. "More than

50 graduates of the college currently work for our company, and Bryant's new MBA program will be highly innovative. We look forward to working together with them on this exciting partnership."

In addition to the Living Case, students take short versions of such classes as Accounting, Statistics, Economics, and Marketing to get a taste of different aspects of business. The revised program also involves workshops addressing issues such as presentation skills, team-building, communication, creativity, and negotiation.

"When revising the MBA program, we decided to break up the semester to allow students to get a little of each class. It is important to bring these various aspects of business together and show students the cross functionality," Dr. Anderson commented.

Students in this program also took part in an advertising campaign. Bryant won first place in its category in the Page 1 Awards developed by the Providence Journal Bulletin for best advertising. This Bryant advertisement about the MBA program features the Hasbro case. It was run in such newspapers as the Boston Globe and the Wall Street Journal.

ΦΚΣ Cardboard City

Jody Furnari
Archway Staff Writer

For the past five years, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity have built and slept in an outdoor "cardboard city" on campus. This Thursday, November 17, 1994, they will continue the tradition as they reside in cardboard boxes from 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

The members of this fraternity asked different stores and organizations to sponsor them as they focus their attention on the homeless.

"This time of the year tends to be more effective because it is starting to get cold out, and it is right around the start of the holidays. We get to see how fortunate we really are and it gives us a chance to give back to the community," says Eric Ward, President of Phi Kappa Sigma.

All of the money that is raised, which

usually adds up to \$2,000, is donated to the McAuley House, a house for the homeless, in Providence. If the expected amount of money is not raised, the brothers will usually set up some sort of fundraiser in the Spring, but they do not see a problem with that this year, thanks to the surrounding communities.

Matt Newman, second Vice President of Phi Kappa Sigma, is in charge of coordinating and publicizing this event. Eric also pointed out that "this is a non-alcoholic activity that is taken seriously by all of the brothers."

As the members of Phi Kappa Sigma head out to spend a cold night in the middle of the Smithfield campus to raise awareness and money for the homeless, they hope to once again walk away with a feeling of accomplishment.

Proposal "50-75-150"
November 2, 1994

The following is a proposal to change the present scheduling of day school undergraduate classes from the present mixture of Mon-Wed-Fri (MWF) 50 minute classes and Tue-Thurs (TTH) 75 minute classes to a mixture of primarily 75 minute classes which meet on a Mon-Thurs (MTH) and a Tue-Fri (TF) schedule, and 150 minute classes which meet on Wed. The proposal also provides time periods for those faculty wishing to meet their classes three times a week.

The following table shows the 14 time slots possible under this proposal.

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
8am-9:15am	1	2	13 X ₁ or 2 X ₃ or 4	1	2
9:30am-10:45am	3	4	13 X ₅ or 6	3	4
11am-12:15pm	5	6	14 X ₇ or 8 X ₉ or 10	5	6
12:30pm-1:45pm	7	8	14 X ₁₁ or 12	7	8
2pm-3:15pm	9	10	M ₁ M ₂	9	10
3:30pm-4:45pm	11	12	M ₃	11	12

Time slots 13 and 14 would be 150 minute classes with the option of a 15 minute break. They would be scheduled from 8am-10:45am and 11am - 1:45pm respectively.

The periods marked with an X would be 50 minute periods available for those faculty wishing to meet their classes three times a week. By using one of these time periods, classes that meet on Mon and Thu could add a third class meeting on Wed and classes that meet on Tue and Fri could add a third class meeting on Wed.

X ₁ or 2	- 8am - 9am
X ₃ or 4	- 9am - 10am
X ₅ or 6	- 10am - 11am
X ₇ or 8	- 11am - 12pm
X ₉ or 10	- 12pm - 1pm
X ₁₁ or 12	- 1pm - 2pm

The periods marked M would be 3 one hour time periods reserved for meetings.

M ₁	- 2pm - 3pm
M ₂	- 3pm - 4pm
M ₃	- 4pm - 5pm

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SPB brings Gyro to campus to give students a study break.

Don't Rush Schedule Change

On Tuesday, CIS Professor Wallace Wood presented a proposal (see page one) to change the scheduling of classes. As of today, we were unaware of this proposal and we believe most of the students were unaware as well. A meeting regarding the proposal was held Tuesday at noon, when most students were either in class or eating lunch. It was also discussed briefly at the Student Senate meeting.

After trying to understand the proposal which resembles a very poorly constructed battle plan, we see several flaws.

First of all, what is the advantage of this schedule? Many students constantly run into scheduling problems with their classes because they must coordinate required courses and major courses around internships, on and off campus employment and athletics. The new proposal does not offer a solution, only a more confusing alternative.

This new proposal actually gives too many choices. In addition to the 75 minute class options on Monday and Thursday and Tuesday and Friday, the proposal allows time periods for faculty to meet with their classes three times a week. Yet this defeats the purpose of reducing 50 minute classes! It appears overlapping of classes would likely occur. Pre-registration and add-drop already cause confusion. Think of the problems this new system might add.

Clearly, a desire is evident in the proposal to eliminate the possibility of a three day weekend. But students could arrange their schedules to wind up with a day off in the middle of the week. This day could end up to be essentially worthless. Yes this gives students the opportunity to "catch up" on their work. But how many will end up wasting time? On the other hand, some students may get stuck with two 150 minute classes on Wednesday. This debacle will make for a very long day.

There seems to be a desire to resolve the issue as quickly as possible. But something of this magnitude should not be rushed. Especially something as radical as changing a scheduling system.

Change is often difficult to accept initially, especially if there is poor communication and a lack of student input. Remember "changes" in Salmanson were not received well by the students this semester.

Something this important demands student involvement and input as well as a more in-depth look at the options.

A more comprehensive analysis of the proposal as well as student involvement is key. Trying to push the proposal through as quickly as possible without student input will simply lower student morale.

The Only Satisfied Customer?

To the Editor:

With all the bad press that has been written towards the school, I would like to defend the school, by saying I'm more than satisfied with Bryant.

To begin, it has been written that Bryant does not meet the needs of the students. I have had all of my needs, financially, personally and scholastically, met beyond my expected limits. One of the reasons I chose Bryant was so that I wouldn't feel like a number. Now as a sophomore, I know Bryant cares about our education. This is seen through the committed faculty, staff and administrators. From the day that I applied, certain administrators did everything they could to allow me to attend Bryant. There has always been someone there if I had any problem.

It has also been written that the quality of the faculty and administration is diminishing. In my opinion, I have had nothing but great professors who have always been more than willing to help. As for the administration, just look at the article written by Craig Taylor praising two active administrators from Student Activities who were recently recognized by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Diminishing quality of administration? It doesn't seem like it. Personally, whenever it came to an administrator, faculty, or staff, all I had to do was ask for help and it was given. I was never turned away or ever felt like a number.

Being the first in my family to go to college, I never expected too much going to college. However, having the opportunity to be at a quality institution like Bryant has made me realize coming here was the best decision I have made so far. I apologize if this doesn't agree with some students, but I take pride in the school that I attend.

I've been fortunate enough to come across some great people who have made Bryant the school I'd hoped it to be. Here's a list of just a few of them:

Dr. Bell, Multicultural Student Services
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Dr. Kozikowski, Professor
Deb Pasquarella, Office of Student Activities
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Jimps Jean-Louis, Admissions
Tim Lloyd, Office of Student Activities
Chester Piascik, Professor
Rick Smith, Professor

And to everyone else who has made Bryant one of the top business schools in the nation, thanks.

Sincerely,

Elliott S. Yezep
Class of 97

The Teacher Who is Always Late

To the Editor:

When thinking about writing this article there were several titles I could have used: What I am learning in MIS, The things professors get away with, How teachers place themselves above students, The value of our education. But I am rambling now so I will get to the point. As a student of Professor Richard Glass's MIS class I am highly disappointed with the quality of his teaching. If you are a member of his class you know what I am talking about. If not, I will enlighten you so that you do not make the same mistake of taking his class.

Often we are told that we should be upset and angry when a teacher cancels class or arrives late because we aren't getting the true value of our money. And usually it's cool with us if a professor is late or cancels class, that more time for us to socialize with our friends. However, Professor Glass takes lateness to a new level. For our first class, he was 20 minutes late, the second class was canceled, and for the third class he was 10-15 minutes late, giving some excuse about traffic.

Professor Glass has been consistently late and how late he is depends on what is going on that day: lecture 10-15 minutes late, test or presentation 15-20 minutes late. And just last Thursday, November 10 he broke his record. He called to say he would be 15-20 minutes late, but he didn't show up until 8:35 a.m..

This lateness could be excused if he was a good teacher. If I was learning something I wouldn't be so angry. This is a *required* course and information systems will be an essential part of our careers. I want to be able to go out and operate a system and know what I am doing. Professor Glass' class has not helped me nor the other students with this. The average grade for his midterm was a 70. This alone tells you that he is not performing up to standards. He is not in his office for office hours. When you approach him with a question about a grade or problem it takes him 20 minutes to locate his notes about it.

In this time of re-engineering it is Professors like Glass that we can do without. I am a student who finances their education and I demand more for my money. And this is just another example of why the school is lacking. By this time a letter will have been sent to the department head, Wally Wood and I hope some action will be taken. I have requested that this article be kept anonymous only because I'd rather not have it affect my grade in the class.

But think of the times you were considered absent because you were 5 minutes late. If we can get to class on time the professor should be able to do the same. We have missed considerable class time because of his lack of consideration and commitment to our class. I invite anyone of you to come to our class and prove me wrong, Tuesdays and Thursdays 8-9:15 in Room 360. Please if you have registered for the class I seriously recommend that you drop it now. You will gain nothing from this class, but more frustration.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

BENTLEY

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Harassing Phone Calls

November 7, 1994- A student reported that they received a phone call early in the morning that was believed to be from someone they are dating. After speaking with the person for a while and because they were not completely conscious because they had been awoken they realized this was not the person they thought it to be. It was a harassing phone call. The victim states that their suitmates were receiving harassing phone calls for the past three years from the person they believe is the same caller. The student was advised as to how to get a "trap" on their phone. They were instructed to contact the Phone Annoyance Bureau. They were also issued a DPS phone log and advised of the escort service.

Larceny

November 9, 1994- A student's fog lights were stolen off their vehicle. The last time they noticed the lights still on the vehicle was on October 28. They were discovered missing after brushing off a bunch of leaves in front of the vehicle.

Motor Vehicle Accident

November 11, 1994- While two students were traveling on the Strip near Hall 16, they were looking for a place to park their vehicle. Another student tried to pass on the left, causing a collision. There was one witness to the accident. The first student's car had damage to their both front fenders and the second student had damage done on the two left doors. There was no personal injury involved in this incident. A traffic accident report was filed.

Vandalism

November 11, 1994- The bottom inside glass door in the Unistructure by the Bell Tower was shattered. The glass appeared to be kicked in and left in a spider-web configuration. There are no suspects or witnesses to this incident. The glass was then taped with safety tape to prevent injury to others.

Vandalism

November 11, 1994- A student parked their car in the commuter lot on November ninth and didn't return until the nineteenth. When they went to the vehicle, they noticed that the radio antenna was broken off. This appears to have been a random act.

Vehicle Boot

November 12, 1994- An officer noticed that a car was parked in the middle of the CC lot not in a lined space. The car already had three outstanding unpaid violations. The vehicle was booted. The total amount of the violations was paid

before the vehicle was released.

Vandalism

November 12, 1994- Two officers noticed that the rear entrance to Hall 1 was shattered. A rock the size of a soft ball was found inside of the entrance way. It appeared that it was broken from the inside. There are no witnesses to this event.

Vandalism

November 13, 1994- A student returned to their vehicle and noticed the driver's side outside rear view mirror was broken. The student will bring an estimate from the dealer to assess the damage.

Vehicle Tow

November 13, 1994- A car was found with the sticker tampered with. A record check showed it belonged to the student, but on a different car. There were three outstanding violations and because the boot couldn't be fit over the rim, the vehicle was towed. The vehicle was released after all fines on campus were paid and the towing fines paid as well.

Harassing/Threatening Phone Calls

November 10, 1994- A student took money out of their ATM account and left it in their room. They believed the door to be locked. They later found a note from their roommate stating the door had been found ajar. The money they had earlier taken out of the ATM machine was now missing. After meeting with the roommate and a mutual party to discuss the disappearance of the money, the person loosing the money began receiving threatening phone calls. There were a total of four phone calls. The student was advised to keep a track of the phone calls. There is a suspect and an investigation is being pursued.

Alcohol Violation

November 13, 1994- While on mobile patrol, an officer noticed a student acting very nervous while holding a large bundle. Confronted by DPS it was discovered the student had a twelve pack of Heineken beer under their coat. Since the student was under age, the beer was confiscated and destroyed. The student was cooperative. Charges filed.

Theft/ Disorderly Conduct

November 12, 1994- While on mobile patrol a DPS officer observed gutters being pulled off a student residence by two persons. The down spout then broke. They tried to throw the broken piece off the roof and onto the ground. They both denied doing any damages and refused to give the officer any ID. When told they could be arrested for not cooperating, they quickly handed over their ID and admitted to doing the damage. Both appeared to be intoxicated. In their student residence there were three other visible down spouts. A campus suspect was then told to leave campus and that if they returned, they would be arrested. In spite of this warning the visitor returned and at-

tempted to sneak on campus but was observed by DPS. He was taken into custody and arrested and will have to appear in court. On campus charges filed on others involved as well.

Burglary/Vandalism

November 13, 1994- A student returned to their suite, and noticed that the bathroom stall was out of the wall and the student's peephole was knocked out. The student states that the window was shut, but not locked. Nothing was found missing. An investigation is under way.

Burglary

November 10, 1994- Two banners that were intact inside the gym were stolen. One is described as being yellow with a cotton background and the name "Bryant" printed with black letters on it. The other had a white background with blue "NE" and red "10." They were both two feet tall and four feet wide. The cost to replace these two flags are \$200.00. An investigation is under way to try to get suspects.

Simple Assault/ Physical

November 11, 1994- A visitor was looking at a hat in someone's suite. The visitor accidentally dropped the hat and it fell into the sink. As the visitor went to grab the hat, a student pushed her. The force of the push caused the visitor to fall against a witness. The student continued to grab the visitor by the hair. When the visitor pushed the student away, the situation ended. The witness stated that they have had a lot of problems in the past with the suspect and other suite mates. Charges were filed.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS
Avoid having your grades withheld! Be sure to pay any outstanding DPS fines before the end of this semester.

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

DPS encourages all students to use the escort service provided by the department.

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

Keep Up the Good Work

To the Editor:

I'm writing to thank everyone who responded to my first letter, whether it was letters to *The Archway* or just coming up to me and saying "Hey Mell great letter, what can we do to help, because we really want you guys to stay here at Bryant."

Now, to those of you who are not quite convinced that the College is better off with the yellowmen here; students who have 8 o'clock classes, look around at the clean blackboards, the clean floor, straight desks, and so on. When do you think that these things were done? I'll tell you, it was done by the third shift crew. They work 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. The faculty who come in every morning to a clean office, who do you think vacuumed and emptied your trash? Do you really want someone you never met in your offices with all your valuables? No, I'm sure you do not. Wouldn't you rather see dedicated employees, who have been with the College for years and you know you can trust, clean your offices and students dorms?

If administration replaces the yellowmen, which is the biggest part of Physical Plant, they could replace the rest of the employees. Do you really want people, that you do not know, walking around with the ability to enter areas with your private possessions? I do not think so. So once again, I urge you to think about this and make the college administration realize what you want. Hopefully, you want the present yellowmen to stay employed by Bryant College.

Sincerely,
Mell M. Mann
Physical Plant

International Students' Needs

To the Editor:

Bryant has approximately 70 international students compared to Bentley's 600 and Babson's 200. However, we will not get into the need for more international students at Bryant. What we want the administration to do is to help us live at Bryant as comfortably as possible.

For starters, we will consider the approaching Thanksgiving Break. Most of us cannot go back to our home countries for the simple reason that it takes almost 2 days to get home and 2 to get back. Also, it makes little sense financially to go 15,000 miles just for one day or a couple of hours. On campus housing is very necessary and the College gets due credit that it is able to provide this necessity for international students during the vacations. However, we feel that the College should ensure that some kind of food services are available to the student staying on campus. Not all of us have cars and therefore, if there is no food available on campus, we will be starving. Subway and Tupperware are privately run organizations, therefore we cannot make them comply.

However, the College can make sure that at least one of the three dining halls on campus is kept open during the Thanksgiving recess, so that the international students are able to survive.

In a related matter, there are no regular food services provided during the Winter Session. Quite a few students wishing to do the Winter Semester are discouraged by the fact that they may not get regular meals at Bryant. Therefore, instead of gaining extra credits, they choose to return home. Once again, we international students are at a disadvantage. Because a college in America costs us a lot of money, we feel that it is beneficial to us that we finish it as early as possible. This line of thought leads us to attend the Winter Session and we expect that the College should provide us with the basic necessities which are needed to survive the harsh New England winter. Most students doing this session will agree with me that food is the most required item for us during this time.

We have expressed these views to President Trueheart at the reception for international students at his residence. He assured us that we would be provided for during the short vacations and the winter semester. We sincerely hope that our needs are fulfilled for in the long run, Bryant will be the ultimate beneficiary.

Sincerely,
Nirbhay Kumar



Toxic Waste Dump.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

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Club Formation Denied

To the Editor:

With regard to the Bryant College community, I would like to share a story which may prove beneficial to anyone who actually considers this College to be an "Institution For Business Leadership." No, this is not just another letter to further downgrade the institution, but rather a memorandum to express my heartfelt thankfulness to Bryant for insulting my efforts on the formation of a club.

My tale begins after about five solid months of construction and reconstructing formal by-laws for the newly founded "Bryant College Investment Club." When I first contemplated the notion of forming such a club on campus, I truly believed that the administration would be thrilled to see such ambition to create a club which would further enrich a business education, as well as provide some real world experience for undergraduates.

On the submission of my forms for club recognition, I was delightfully notified six months later that the club was not going to contribute to the "diversity" of the campus. I'm not trying to insult the intelligence of the college administration, but don't you think you could come up with something more credible? It strikes me funny that the number one business "specialty school," Babson, not only found that Finance and Investments were diversified enough, but was as so bold to make each field of study a separate major! But then again, in the words of Chairman of the Board, Parkos, Bryant's major concern is with the field of liberal arts! (*Archway*, Vol. 62.)

If business leadership is to be the primary focus of our education here at Bryant, then why are my attempts at fulfilling my educational goals cut short? This creed lacks its credibility and is a clear indication that the vision of this school is truly distorted. I find it haunting that this school can fund a jazz club for a new composer and in the same breath deny our club recognition when we don't even want financial assistance!

Students, I'm sorry to say that you have bought into the myth that Bryant, as a private institution, can provide you with everything you need to succeed in the future. I honestly believe that the "student" is extremely limited here for a number of reasons too long to discuss. Anyone who's thinking about the future will tell you that an accredited university can be much more affordable, allow you much more freedom, and get you where you want to go without much hassle. Don't be fooled.

Sincerely,

Ryan Colby
Jason Greenlaw
Marc Volpe
Chris Quinn
Founders

SAA Hoilday Toy Drive

To the Editor:

The Student Alumni Association will once again be sponsoring it's Holiday Toy Drive. The donated new or used toys will benefit the Nickerson Community Center, which provides child-care for low-income families in the Providence area.

Please help make the holiday season for the underprivileged children of the Nickerson Community Center one filled with joy and happiness. The donated toys will be collected from November 28 through December 8. Collection boxes will be located in the Faculty Lounge, Rotunda, Bryant Center, Bursar's Office, Senate Office, Koffler Center, and in Residence Halls 14, 15, and 16.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact the Student Alumni Association care of 232-6040, or Ryan at 232-4545. Thank you for your help in making the toy drive a success.

Sincerely,
Ryan M. Lynch
SAA Toy Drive Chairman

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

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Applications now available for Core Director Positions.

Pick one up in the Senate Office.

Applications due back by November 30.

Interviews will be held December 1-2.

Recycling Facade

To the Student Body:

Isn't Bryant College the epitome of environmental correctness? Take a look around. You are holding a newspaper which you will dutifully place in a blue recycling bin. You are drinking a soda whose can will be placed in that cardboard bin the school so thoughtfully provided each room with. Doesn't it make you proud?... Well, it makes me sick.

Let me tell you a little story. A few weeks ago, I was taking out my very carefully sorted trash. I had cans & bottles, newspapers, and trash all separated. When I got to the dumpster there was a yellowman there. I thought I would help him out. I asked where I should place my array of garbage. And do you know what he told me? He said, "Aw, just throw it anywhere. We don't recycle anymore." Flabbergasted, I yelled, "What? Then why do we have all these recycling bins?" I was informed that we used to recycle.

But now the company who takes our trash stopped recycling. So now Bryant College has stopped, too. Of course, the bins all over campus are still there. When I asked the yellowman why that was, he just told me the College did not want to look bad. If the bins were removed people may wonder why the College has stopped doing their part for the environment.

Does this mean that the students and faculty should stop recycling, too? I don't think that will solve anything. Granted, it may seem silly now to use those recycling bins, but there are other ways to dispose of your trash. Any grocery store or package store will take your cans and bottles. And the pet stores are always glad to have the extra newspapers. In the mean time, we have to let the administration know that we want something done about this situation.

So, do me a favor. Continue to recycle your trash as you always have and if you are concerned about the environment let the Bryant Environmental Action Club (B.E.A.C.) know how you feel. Send your letters to Box 5, and hopefully we will get our point across.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Privee

Save the Yellowmen!

Dear Ray,

On behalf of the freshmen on the third floor South, we would like to express our gratitude for what a great service you provide. No matter what the problem, you are someone we can turn to and even share a laugh with. While we may not always be the neatest floor, we appreciate the superior job you do in cleaning up after us.

With your contract coming to an end, we feel a growing concern for you and your co-workers. We know that Yellowmen provide far better services than any outside contractor could. The "re-engineering" process promises to see a lot of change in order to cut costs. Hopefully the College will recognize that, while hiring an outside contractor might save money, it will lower the student's appreciation of the College, which is pretty low.

Once again we would like to express our thanks for the exceptional, yet sometimes unnoticed duty that you perform. We wish you the best in the near future and beyond. We hope all goes well and that you can continue to enjoy your work here at Bryant College.

Sincerely,

The Freshmen of Hall 14, Floor 3 South

Poor Timing

To the Editor:

Fred comes home one night and informs his spouse that he's made a decision. He's considering selling their two children for two possibly less expensive children. It seems Fred has made some less than spectacular financial decisions. Such as an addition to his home, trading in the family's old reliable car for a new sports coupe that doesn't fit the whole family. At work, he's been brown-nosing for a new fancy title - spending large amounts of time and money trying to impress the powers-to-be, while losing touch with other aspects of the job. All this with known limited resources and during the recession. When his spouse (Mary) gasps in disbelief at his idea and tries to mount an argument, she's quickly put in her place. Fred warns her to keep quiet or it'll be her instead. You may be asking yourself, what does this have to do with Bryant College? Re-engineering!

I started working here in March of 1990. Hall 16 hadn't been open very long and the new townhouses were still being built. The recession had just started to be felt but that was all right because we were the Bryant family and would see it through together. Accreditation soon engulfed the campus, this time was full of chaos and unrest. We saw people that had help make Bryant what it was let go and new published people brought in. Now we were a community. We achieved AACSB but learned of re-engineering, the driving force of this is the decline in students interested in business colleges. This potential decline was not a secret to the College. They knew of it before I even started working here. Admittedly, they may not have known just how severe the enrollment drop would be, but it does raise questions about some decisions and their timing.

Through all of this, housekeeping has been doing what it always does - clean house. We're known for this and it has been reported that many of the students and their parents say that the appearance of the campus was a deciding factor in choosing Bryant. Why is a small group of people being singled out and why isn't anyone else trying to stop this mistake? Simple, keep quiet or it'll be you! By the way, now we're a business complete with cut-throat culture.

Sincerely,
John P. McGuire
Yellowman

Students to Identify with 'Living with AIDS'

by Elliot Yeppez

AIDS. We hear about it all the time in the media and from Health Services. It's one subject we know everything there is to know. Use a condom and all that sort of stuff. Right? Wrong!

For Henry Nicols, AIDS has become a way of life. Henry was infected with the HIV virus at age 10 from a blood transfusion, and AIDS has become a fact of life for him and his family. Until his senior year in high school, Henry's condition was the big family secret.

In March of his Senior year, he broke his silence fearing alienation from friends. Since then, he has toured internationally and spoken politically on what it is like 'Living with AIDS.'

'Living with AIDS' is a part of AIDS awareness week. The lecture by Henry Nicols and his sister Jennifer will be on Monday November 28 at 7 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium.

Henry was diagnosed as being HIV positive in 1985, from a blood transfusion, when he was 10 years old. He has had full blown AIDS for more than three years. He and his family were frightened by the hysteria and discrimination other children with AIDS and HIV around the country had faced. They decided that in order to protect their family, they would keep Henry's diagnosis a secret from everyone. For more than five years, the Nicols family kept their secret, seeking no support from friends, relatives, or even Henry's doctors.

During his senior year in high school Henry grew tired of keeping secrets. He was feeling alienated from his friends, worried about his future, and tired of living a lie. Henry decided to break the silence. In March of 1991 Henry started a campaign, with the help of his sister Jennifer, to educate others about AIDS.

Henry and Jennifer have met with President Bush and Presi-

dent and Mrs. Clinton to discuss issues affecting people living with AIDS. They have testified before the United States Congress about the impact of AIDS related legislation on people with HIV. They have delivered a keynote address at the Health and Human Services national conference on Aids in 1992, and lectured at the National FBI Headquarters.

In February, 1993, they traveled to Japan to establish support groups for people with AIDS and to attend governmental hearings about HIV infection of the Japanese blood supply. While in Japan, they gave dozens of press conferences, interviews, and TV appearances urging compassion and understanding for people with AIDS and HIV.

They bring their lectures a national and inter-national perspective on the political aspects of the AIDS crises, and an understanding of how what goes on "behind the scenes" influences decision making.

President Clinton Highlights Heroism of MTV Star

released from the White House

Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora. Pedro was one of the stars of MTV's "The Real World," which focused on the lives of seven young people living together in a San Francisco house.

In his short life, Pedro educated and enlightened our nation. He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American, indeed every citizen of the world. And he taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity.

Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard. Through his work with MTV, he taught young people that "The Real World" includes AIDS and that each of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our

loved ones.

Today, one in four new HIV infections is among people under the age of 20. For Pedro, and for all Americans infected and affected by HIV, we must intensify our efforts to reduce the rate of HIV infection, provide treatment to those living with AIDS, and, ultimately, find a cure for AIDS.

Our hearts are with Pedro's family in this difficult time. In the months ahead, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing Pedro's brave fight.

Pedro was twenty-two and had been HIV positive since he was seventeen. He had addressed numerous community groups, schools, and the Presidential Commission on AIDS.

"Pedro is a role model for all of us," said President Clinton. "He's shown the courage and strength to move beyond himself, reaching out to others while struggling with his own illness."



Henry & Jennifer Nicols will be speaking in Janikies auditorium on Monday, November 28, at 7:00 p.m.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

by Joe Fredriksen

It's been just a few years, but in that time, The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt has grown from a neighborhood cause to an international symbol of love, loss, and hope.

Comprised of almost 24,000 individual fabric panels, each measuring three feet by six feet, the Quilt memorialized the hundreds of thousands of people who have died of AIDS in the United States and across the globe.

It is stitched together with the tears and sorrow of those who have lost their family, friends, colleagues, and neighbors. It is displayed with

their hope, and sometimes also their rage, in an effort to help everyone understand the effect AIDS has had, and continues to have, on all our lives.

Your support of the NAMES Project, other AIDS service organizations around the country, and people living with AIDS, is an important step towards ending the epidemic and bringing us closer to the day when we can, at last, sew the last fabric panel into the Quilt.

On Thursday, December 1, 1994, The Student Programming Board will be bringing The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt for display in the Rotunda from 9:00

a.m. to 9:00 p.m. While the Quilt is being displayed, their will be NO SMOKING in the Rotunda, since the Quilt could be damaged. In addition to the Quilt, members of "Friends of the Quilt," will be handing out literature and accepting donations.

The Student Programming Board is looking for volunteers to help with the Quilt while it is at Bryant. Anyone who is interested in volunteering must come to an orientation meeting on Monday, November 28, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. in Papitto Dining Room.

If anyone has any questions, please contact Joe Fredriksen at 232-6118.

The SIC Code

Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

The Standard Industrial Classification Code, known more popularly as the SIC Code, is a numerical classification code created and published by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget to classify businesses by type of business activity. This classification scheme is used by the government to organize the data collected every 5 years for its Economic Census. Every company has a primary SIC code number describing its primary business activity and most companies today have one or more secondary numbers. To locate the SIC code for a particular industry or product, look in the alphabetical index of the Standard Industrial Classification Manual (REF HA40 J6 U63 1987). A company's SIC code can be accessed on Compact Disclosure (workstation #14) under the individual company file.

The SIC organizational structure is a hierarchical system with the broadest activity represented as a 2-digit code:

- 01-09 Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries
- 10-19 Mining and Construction
- 20-39 Transport, Communications, and Utilities
- 50-59 Wholesale and Retail Trade
- 60-69 Finance, Insurance and Real Estate
- 70-89 Other Service Industries
- 91-94 Government Services
- 99 Nonclassifiable Industries

The digit is added to as the product or activity becomes more specific. As an example, one would find the SIC code for women's handbags under the major group 31, the industry group number 317, and the industry number 3171, Women's Handbags and Purses. It is the 4-digit code that is used for conducting most business research.

For anyone involved in business, the SIC code is important because, as Michael Lavinstates on p.62 of his work *Business Information: How to Find It, How to Use It* (REF HF5356 .L36 1992): "...whenever business activities

or organizations are counted, sorted, listed or compared, the Standard Industrial Classification is likely to be used." Companies arranged by SIC code are found in every major business directory. It provides the most direct and specific means for finding a count of companies within a certain geographical area or for finding a listing of competitors within a specific industry as well as their rank within that industry.

As an illustration, suppose a marketing researcher was interested in the market for ladies handbags. He/she could go to Compact Disclosure to find a ranking of companies within this particular industry. The researcher would begin with a search by "type of business," select to search by "primary SIC

Codes," and from the menu choose "Select Items from a list." At this point, he or she would begin typing in 3171, the SIC code number listed for

women's handbags and purses. The system tells a person how many companies can be found on Compact Disclosure with this primary SIC code. You now have the option of displaying a list of company names and using the F5 function key to rank the companies according to a number of different criteria. Ward's Business Directory of U.S. Private and Public Companies (REF Table 2 HG4057 .A56 1994) provides an alternative source for locating companies ranked within a particular industry. See volume 5: "Ranked by Sales Within 4-Digit SIC" to find your code of interest along with a listing of companies ranked by financial figures in millions.

The SIC code method contains some flaws. First, it is not updated frequently enough, making it harder for researchers of new products or industries to find information. Second, the SIC number is not a mandatory standard, making it susceptible to changes by business publishers. An SIC code longer than 4 digits was created by a publisher, not the government. Despite these drawbacks, the SIC code remains an important tool for conducting business research.

Off the Shelf

Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

And The Winner Is... Bryant Hillel Celebrates the Festival of Lights

by Jennifer Babbino

While many students were busy with their weekend activities on campus, a handful of Bryant students were in St. Louis, Missouri. These students and their advisor, Doris Horridge, were attending the 1994 BACCHUS & GAMMA General Assembly.

Doris Horridge, Coordinator of Substance Abuse Prevention Programs, was awarded Advisor of the Year at the convention. For those of you who don't know Doris, she is a spunky woman who came to Bryant in January 1992.

In addition to Doris's success, the BACCHUS/APES group was awarded Program of the Year for its spin-off on Tupperware Parties, called Rubberware Parties. These

parties are run by a facilitator that discusses safe sex while strongly encouraging abstinence and the proper use of condoms. At the end of the party, party-goers have the opportunity to purchase condoms. The Rubberware Parties were introduced by Doris and the tradition was continued by Jennifer Flanigan, senior, Dottie Beattie and Christine Vasquez, sophomores, and Sean Kenny, freshman.

This was a very special weekend for the fifteen students who attended. Congratulations to Jen, Christine, Dottie, Doris, Sean, and the entire BACCHUS/APES group on your national recognition. A special thanks to Rob Guzas and Tanya Gillan for representing the GAMMA chapter on campus.

NACA Honors Bryant

by Craig Taylor

Bryant students and professionals were recognized earlier this month for excellence. The National Association for Campus Activities held the New England Regional Conference in Providence. More than 900 people from approximately 75 schools in New England attended the conference.

The host school for this year's conference was none other than Bryant College. Bryant was chosen above any school in Rhode Island as Host School.

The Student Programming Board and Office of Student Activities played a key role in the planning and success of the conference. Planning began in February of this year. Timothy P. Lloyd, Assistant Director of Student Activities, was the Host School Coordinator. In addition, Steph Ruark, Student Activities Intern, was selected as the Student Representative for the New England Region in both regional and national affairs of the association.

The Student Programming Board received many accolades for their involvement. Each SPB member that attended was rec-

ognized for volunteering their time. The conference is operated entirely by volunteers and could not have happened without their assistance.

In addition, SPB took home the award for the college best representing the theme of the Conference. This year's theme was 'A Silver Step in Time,' focusing on the 25th Anniversary of the New England Region.

The Director and Assistant Director of Student Activities were also recognized at the conference. Deb Pasquarella, Director of Student Activities, was selected by her peers in the New England Region to be the Coordinator of the NACA New England Region. This position is for two years. Deb will be in charge of operating all the affairs of the New England Region.

Timothy P. Lloyd, Assistant Director of Student Activities, was recognized as the 'Outstanding New Professional of the Year.' This award is given yearly to one professional in New England. Tim was nominated by his peers to receive this award.

CHANUKAH (sometimes spelled "Hanukkah") is the eight-day, late autumn/early winter "Festival of Lights" that commemorates the victories of the Maccabees over the Hellenistic Syrian forces more than 2,150 years ago. These victories enabled the Jews to regain a degree of their independence and to rededicate the Temple in Jerusalem. It is from this "rededication" that the holiday received its name.

Although Chanukah is traditionally a minor holiday—so defined because it entered the Jewish calendar many centuries after the Torah became the central teaching of Judaism—the Festival of Lights has increased in importance in Western countries, in part due to its proximity to Christmas. Chanukah has become, on one level, a season of

modest gift-giving (especially to children), story-telling, and singing: it is a happy holiday.

On another level, it is a symbol of

Chaplain's Corner

Rabbi Lawrence M. Silverman
Jewish Chaplain

the struggle of the Jewish people to remain faithful to their traditions and the teachings of their religion in a world that has been largely indifferent, if not actually hostile, to their existence. In the modern world, in countries like the United States, the message and meaning of Chanukah have been appreciated by others in positive ways that the Jewish people have seldom experi-

enced in their history.

Kindling the Chanukah candles on the chanukiah (Chanukah menorah) on each of the eight nights of the holiday is the key observance, together with the appropriate blessings and readings.

This year Chanukah begins on the heels of our Thanksgiving break—on Sunday evening, November 27. Bryant College Hillel invites all who are interested to join in its Chanukah celebration on the Wednesday evening of the festival, November 30 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., in the Gulski Dining Room (2nd floor of the Unistructure). Candle-lighting will be followed by a light holiday supper. For further information about this event or about Hillel, call Rabbi Silverman at 232-6119 or Michelle Nathan at 232-8125.

Sinister or Dexter?

Thanks to Jeff Soren and another (anonymous) loyal reader for this week's questions "is being ambidextrous inherited?" and "is alcoholism inherited?"

Dr. DNA is flattered by all the interest in genetics among *Enigma* readers but he hopes that you don't neglect the rest of the Science faculty; submit questions about chemistry, geology, astronomy, meteorology, ecology, and any other "ology" you can think of.

As I wrote in this column two weeks ago, most human traits have not yet been traced to specific pieces of DNA but are considered to have genetic influences based on population statistics. Handedness and alcoholism are two such traits.

Hand preference seems to be determined by a single gene (stretch of DNA) under the influence of strong environmental factors (for example, Dad forced my sisters and me to be "righties" so that we wouldn't become frustrated as lefties in a right-hander's world).

Since sexually reproducing organisms have two copies of each gene (except sex-linked genes in males), we can represent hand preference with two letters, where the

capital letter implies the dominant trait. RR would describe a human who is definitely right-handed, rr would describe someone who is definitely left-handed, and Rr would represent a person who is ambidextrous, right-handed, or left-handed, depending on childhood experiences and training.

Dr. DNA would like to remind

Enigma

David Betsch
Science Department

his readers that "sinister" and "dexter" are the Latin for "left-handed" and "right-handed" respectively.

The situation with alcoholism is far more complex. One recent study of alcohol consumption between identical twins has shown a heritability (that portion of a trait that is genetic in origin) of 66% in males but only 27% in females. Other studies have shown that mutations in the dopamine receptor (DRD) or aldehyde dehydrogenase (ALDH) genes correlate positively with alcohol abuse; the genetic contribution from the DRD gene alone has

been estimated as high as 27% and from all genetic loci as high as 60%.

Note that heritability studies assume that the contribution of environmental influences is constant among experimental subjects, an assumption which, for humans, is obviously flawed.

Studies with pure-bred laboratory animals have demonstrated a strong genetic contribution to alcohol consumption (it is possible to breed alcoholic mice, for example) but these experiments are of questionable relevance to the human disorder, in which childhood training and imitative behavior play such a strong role. Family members of alcoholics typically endure such profound emotional influences that a clear distinction between genetic and learned behavior is virtually impossible.

Enigma is a weekly column in which our science faculty tackle the technological riddles of life. Loyal Archway readers who submit topics that we feature in the column will be eligible for a monthly drawing worth 25 points. Submit questions to Dave Betsch, C223 and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.

3 Steps To Quitting Smoking: Get Ready, Get Set, Then Go...

Most people quit on their own, but there are numerous organizations that can help you quit smoking. For many people, these self-help groups are the answer to their prayers. Most of these groups build their programs around 3 simple principles. Understanding these principles may help you prepare to quit smoking and stay free from cigarettes for life.

Getting Ready to Quit

You learned to smoke and you can learn how to quit. First, understand your smoking habits. For one week, keep a diary of all the times you reach for a cigarette. Note how you felt, where you were, whether you enjoyed it, or if you lit up out of pure habit. The following week, set some guidelines to break those habits. First, agree to wait for a few minutes before lighting up to see if

you really "need" that cigarette. Then, agree not to smoke while doing other things (like talking on the phone, driving in the car, etc.).

Health Services

Marc Perry
Health Services Intern

Set a Quit Date

When you decide to quit, set a date to stop smoking for good. Try not to pick a time when you know you'll be under excess stress—an important meeting, a houseful of guests, etc. It may help to stop smoking during a vacation or holiday. While these times can also be "stressful," they are a break in the routine and may make your new habits easier to assume.

Tell as many people as you can that you're quitting smoking and ask for their support. When "quit day" arrives, do something special to reward yourself.

Go Smokefree For Good

Many of us have quit smoking for a day or so, but it's staying smokefree that's the real challenge. Start by actively appreciating your new non-smoking behavior. Tell yourself daily how proud and good you feel. When you have an urge for a cigarette, call a friend or distract yourself with some form of physical activity. Drink plenty of water to flush nicotine from your system, and practice deep breathing techniques. Quitting smoking doesn't have to be the "impossible dream;" rather, it can be the realization of a long-sought goal.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 18

"Midnight Cowboy" - This will be shown in room M44 at 7:00 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. Sponsored by the Bryant Film Circle.

Casual Cafe Open - In the Heritage Room from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight

Saturday, November 19

Casual Cafe Open - In the Heritage Room from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight

Sunday, November 20

"When A Man Loves A Woman" - This will be held in the Janikies Auditorium at 3:15 (Ad-

mission: \$1), 6:30 and 9:15 (Admission: \$1.50). Admission price includes soda and popcorn (if you bring your bucket.) Popcorn is \$0.50 without a bucket.

Monday, November 21

Tuesday, November 22

Thanksgiving recess begins after Tuesday classes.

Monday, November 28

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information Table in the Rotunda
*Ribbons, Safety Kits, and information given out.

7 p.m. 'Living With AIDS' in Janikies Auditorium. Submissions are due Tuesday at 4 p.m. and must include time, date, place, and a description of the event.

Janikies Auditorium

Tuesday, November 29

AIDS Information Table - Rotunda

Wednesday November 30

AIDS Information Table - Rotunda

Thursday, December 1

9 a.m.-9 p.m. The NAMES Project AIDS Quilt on display in the Rotunda

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information Table in the Rotunda

8 p.m. 'Philadelphia' playing in Janikies Auditorium.

Waisting Time

focusing on

Dieting, Body Shape & Overeating

Preventing Eating Disorders

An Evening Presentation by Christopher Fairburn, M.D. and Laura Hill, Ph.D.

November 18, 1994
7:00 - 8:30
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University of Rhode Island
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Open To The General Public

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If you any questions, call Rosanne Dana at Counseling Services.

Faculty Absence - Class Cancellation

In the event a class has to be canceled, either a Faculty Services Coordinator or Department Chair will go to the classroom and **cancel the class in person**. A note taped to the door or message written on the blackboard will not cancel a class.

Please keep this in mind. This will protect your class time and eliminate false cancellations which happen periodically.

Anxious about Labor Market?

Curious about how information on the economy and its future will be used and interpreted by the government?

If so, you are invited to join in our informative session with a distinguished speaker and senior economist from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Richard Devens.

Title: "Labor Statistics: Sources, Methods, and Applications."

Date: Tuesday, November 29

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Place: Papitto Dining Room

Refreshments will be served.

Why Should One Select an Economics Minor?

1. According to the **Chronicle of Higher Education**, November 11, 1987, p. A38: "...many corporate recruiters are looking for graduates with liberal arts background to fill positions..."
2. According to **Nation's Business**, December 1986, p.4: "...the long term needs of business can often be best served by people who are educated in the liberal arts."
3. According to the **Wall Street Journal**, May 25, 1994, p.2: A survey of franchisees designed to identify "factors that are essential to success" showed that franchisees with business degrees fare worse than those with backgrounds in liberal arts or engineering."
4. The minors in economics will have a built-in flexibility that would provide both business majors and liberal arts majors with the opportunity to expand their academic preparation by developing expertise in economics as a complementary "secondary field."
5. With economics as a minor, students will be enhancing their career options in a highly competitive job market.
6. Minors in economics will provide the student with the opportunity to focus on one of the areas (tracks) of Global Economy, Economic Policy, and Industrial Analysis.

If you need further assistance or have questions, do not hesitate to contact any of the economics faculty or the department chair.

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Midnight Cowboy

Bryant Film Circle invites you to see and discuss a modern classic

Fri., Nov. 18 7:00 p.m.
MRC Lecture Hall

Free admission
Free refreshments

the 1969 movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voigt

Midnight Cowboy is the film that challenged the rating system in 1969. Given an "X" for its frank treatment of sexual themes, it nonetheless went on to win Oscars for Best Film, Director, and Screenplay. (Later the rating was changed to "R.") Working with Director John Schlesinger, Dustin Hoffman gives one of his best performances as "Ratso" Rizzo, a scruffy New York street hustler. The Jon Voigt character, Joe Buck, comes to the Big Apple from Texas expecting to make a killing selling his prowess as a lover. What happens to his dream and the forming of a relationship with Rizzo are the stuff of terrific moviemaking. Come to see one of those Sixties films that set new standards for the realistic treatment of themes like sex and violence but is also a very moving story.

[Four Stars] "Compelling--if anything, looks better today than it did when it first came out"

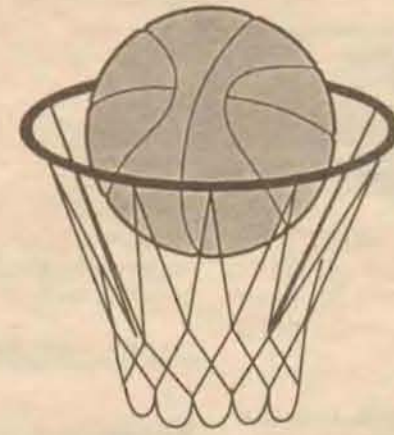
—Leonard Maltin's *Movie & Video Guide 1994*

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The men's basketball team observes a moment of silence for Omar Shareef.



The Bryant Dance Club debuts a new routine.



In Your Face! Noel Watson exc



The Bryant Cheerleaders dance.

Photos by
Peter Witb



Spice "gets nice" on the dance floor.



The Cheerleaders elicit cheers from the crowd.



cites the crowd.



"Air" Heather and Liz Davies of the womens basketball team.

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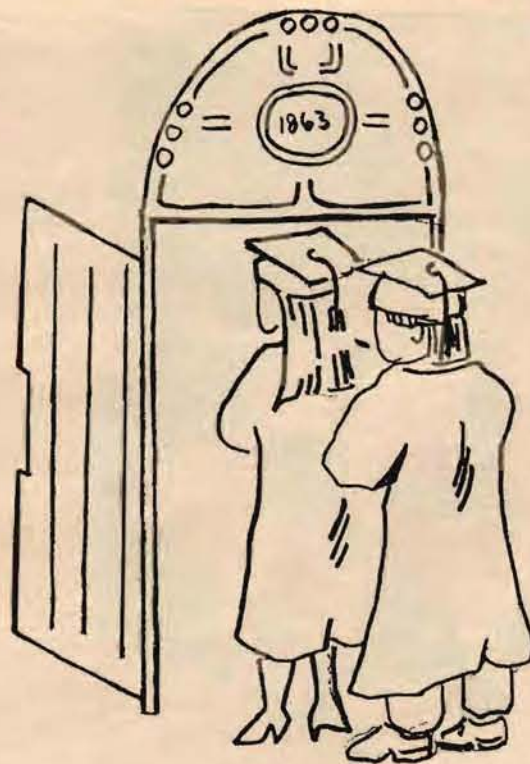


Figure B:



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Okay class, Figure A: is a non-profit, private, higher educator, concerned with educating for the benefit of all society.

Figure B: is a non-profit, private, higher educator, concerned with profit maximization at all cost.

Okay class, any questions?

Thoughts and Reflections

by J.W. Madson

I'm sure that some of the *Archway* readers have heard my words about the Animal Kingdom. I usually include my feelings that they were here first and they will be here when we are gone. My real fear is that we are ruining their planet now, without taking them into consideration at all.

I know that there are many organizations that are actively trying to change our patterns of needless pollution of natural resources. There are also a number of individuals who consciously decide to try and live their lives in a non-polluting way. This is really tough in our society where we package everything to sell and we produce an absurd amount of garbage.

I know that I am sometimes guilty in this regard, we all are. I think it is impossible for a person in our society to live in a way that is totally free from pollution. Most of us burn fossil fuels in our cars, trucks, motorcycles, and planes. Just because we burn these fuels does not mean that we are bad people; we do what we have to, to get by. Look at the amount of trash that you take home from the grocery store. Things could be packaged so much more efficiently, so as to produce so much less trash. But then the package would not look as appealing...would people buy the product less, probably. This stinks!

How many cigarette smokers out there throw your burning cigarette butts out the window of your car. Thanks all of you, you are helping to keep this world a pretty crappy place. Does anyone out there know how long it takes a cigarette butt to break down into it's biodegradable state. From start to finish I would guess about fifty years, maybe a little more maybe a little less.

We need to start caring about the planet which we live on. It does not belong to us that we can do anything we want to it. I heard someone once say that the Earth does not belong to us, it was lent to us by our children. Let's not ruin it for them.

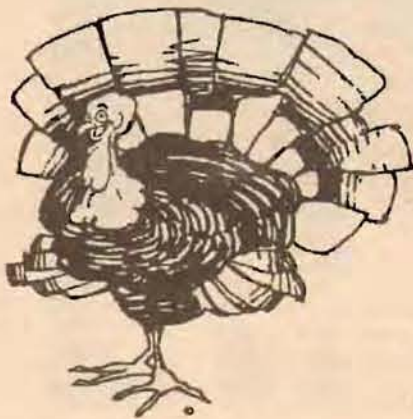
On campus we owe a lot to the Yellow Men, they do a terrific job. I get the feeling that they are a few people who actually care about this place. They, however, only clean up the main part of campus. They don't have the time to clean up after us when we leave our trash out in the back trails. If anyone has noticed, there are a number of beer cans that have been collecting out near that wonderful white bridge. I think that if some students want to go out there to drink and get a change of scenery...more power to you. Just be big enough to leave the place as you found it for the rest of us. And if it's not too much to ask (ha!) pinch the tobacco out of your cigarettes after smoking and throw away the filter later. Please think about this!

Don't ever think that the job is too big. If we all take care of our own part, the job will get and stay done. Please don't ever give up hope, if we lose that, then the fight is lost.

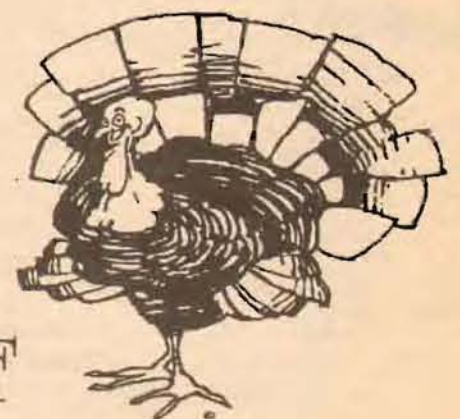
I still have boundless faith. We can do anything we want if we really believe in ourselves. If we have the right tools and someone to show us how to use them than we can do what ever we want.

My boundless faith didn't waiver, thank you all...I went to the R&W Zoo last weekend. It was great, their winter hours are nine to four, every day and admission is four dollars. Remember, they were here first and they will be here when we are gone. The Animal Kingdom will reign forever.

I'd love for someone out there to send me some kind of feedback at all. My Box number is 2156. Let me know if anyone is thinking or listening. Heck, write me a letter and just say hi.



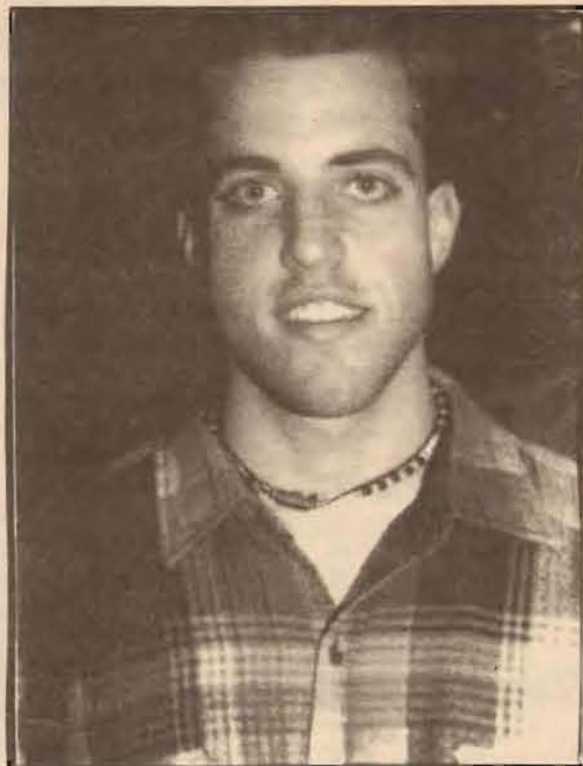
HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE
THANKSGIVING!
FROM THE ARCHWAY STAFF



What are your suggestions for the trash problem on campus?



"Make it the responsibility of each dorm to clean up their own area."
-Michelle Ohar '97



"The school should publicize people taking care of their own garbage."
-John Rhude '98



"More dumpsters in the village."
-Scott Taylor '98



"Make kegs legal so people are not forced to have beer cans."
-Brian Quattrucci '96

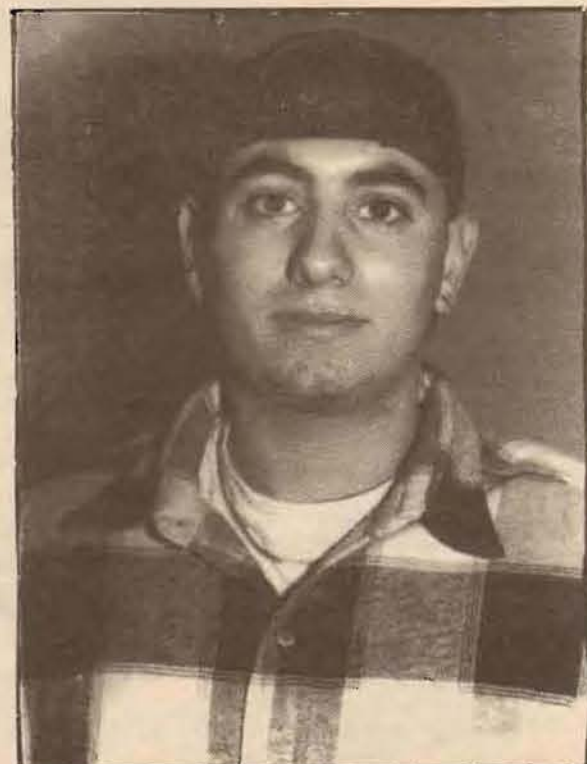
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"Some kind of responsibility policy."
-Peter Pellegrino '96



"Allow kegs on campus to stop the problem of beer cans everywhere."
-Tara O'Brien '98



"Let people have kegs on campus to control the problem with the beer cans."
-Mike Tokla '98

Amnesty

by Lisa Westgate

Amnesty is all about students protecting students!

"It can be fun to write to people who lead authoritarian or repressive regimes, have a dictator as a pen-pal, and be a complete nuisance to him by sending him these letters." - Sting

I would like to start off by thanking Dr. Haas for the discussion on human rights at our last meeting on November 1. We all appreciated his efforts and interest in our organization. We will be having other guest speakers so look out for advertisements with information on when, where and what time.

If you are interesting in knowing what Amnesty International is all about or you would like to help Amnesty grow as an organization come to our next meeting and make a difference. Amnesty is big at schools such as Harvard, Boston University, Brandeis, Tufts, UMass of Dartmouth, UMass of Boston so why shouldn't it be just as important at Bryant College?

Our next meeting is on November 29 in the Chapel of the Bryant Center at 4:00. If you would like to join but cannot make the meetings because of the day and time it falls on please call 8208 and ask for Lisa. I hope to see you in two weeks.

Advertising Association

by Helen Lao

Hi everyone. We held our second meeting on November 10. It was nice to see all the new faces. We would like to acknowledge the su-

perb job executed by all those who presented.

A video for Behind the Scenes in Advertising was presented for J&J, General Foods and Coca Cola. The video was opened by an introduction prepared by Jen Bromwell '94. She gave us an overview of the different facets of advertising and the energy and effort involved in ads that we see every day.

David Delesdernier '94 and Dan Menconi '95 presented a detailed target market plan for the Dodge Neon Advertising Campaign. A media plan was proposed by Chris Lamb '95, Amy Lassiter '94, and Tammy Nguyen '94.

Thank you all for a wonderful job. We are getting off to a great start and with the continuing hard work from the members, we have a strong position in the AAF National Student Competition.

BACCHUS

by Yoke Chung and Scott Lynch

Hello everybody! Hope everyone who went to St. Louis had a fun time. At the conference, members learned new ideas for programs and fund-raisers. Also, congratulations to Doris for receiving the Advisor of the Year award. There are only seven advisors in the nation, so it is especially rewarding that Doris received the award. Another congratulation goes to the Rubbermaids who host Rubberware parties for receiving the Program of the Year award. Great job, guys! Also, Sean was denied to be part of the Student Advisory Committee and his program, Alcohol Jeopardy, did not receive any awards. Guess the people in charge really don't like Mountie Boys.

Also, AIDS Awareness Week is

approaching. On Monday, November 28 at 7 p.m. in Janikies there will be two guest speakers who will talk about AIDS.

That is it for this week. Our next meeting will be on November 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 1 in the Bryant Center. Hope to see you there. Also, have a good time over the Thanksgiving break.

Beta Theta Pi

by David Tenofsky

Our football season has finally drawn to a close with both teams being eliminated from the playoffs. The A team lost a tough battle to DKE to end the season, and the all Freshman B team lost to a bunch of seniors. Both teams had great seasons and we are looking forward to next year.

We would like to thank everyone who stopped by at the putt-a-thon to help out the Hole in the Wall Gang, which is a summer camp for terminally ill children. We appreciate your contributions.

This Week: Burgis went on a weekend spree, and hardly remembers any of it; Floyd got caught and paid; Syd and Radar were here all weekend; Treat and Rosko both got scooped; Saturday morning was a complete success; We hope Scuttle is out of her coma; Frank came up and brought Howie with him; Hutch has a new magic seat; Alf and Slug are best friends now; Clam is still in top contention; net output Sunday night was three per hour; Munk can't keep up with the big boys; Brooks' girlfriend was here; Mack has cooled down; the 120's are now open for full serve; Swedish Girl got ducked taped; Splint is ruining a memory of a lifetime; and Lark is the slowest person that I have ever met.

Quote of the Week: "What do you think this is, a circus?"

Bowling Club

by Jon Hester

Ow! Aquidneck! Well conference match #2 is in the books. Thank God! Bryant A moved into first place in the Classic by taking 37 points in a 5 and 1 effort. Once again the only loss came to St. John's. Despite this we still hold a slim lead. Bryant B also had a strong showing as they seem poised to make a run at the top.

Lacoff, you know you really are throwing the ball terrible. Mullin beat you by 60 pins this weekend. Hey, Foz, I bet you wish you came in for the second game. You'd really be whacking them if that had happened. I'm one to talk with a 129 out of the shoot. Jughead why aren't you keeping up with the lefties? Do you have a problem with dead walls?

We had a double feature on Saturday night. Yeah, that was worth the money. Vinny, nice pants. Why don't you wake up? Remember tan pants go with black shirt and black pants go with white shirt. The u shaped bed was modified to a lower-case r. I personally like the u better. I hope nobody is having bad dreams about Merv.

The next stop for the team is St. Louis for the National Team Match Games. Everybody this is our first chance to get a national bid. Let's go out and whack 'em. The next conference match is December 4 in Cranston. If anyone wants to come support the team, I guarantee a good time. By then, the first poll should be out, and we can say we are nationally ranked. Grip it and rip it!

Bryant Karate

by Mark Towle

Pil Son! Congratulations to all the new belt holders. It was a tough test but as you know you did well! Don't forget to sew your patches on you gi.

A belated Happy Birthday goes out to Bilotti and Rocky. How does it feel to be legal, Stup? We will be more then happy to give out rain checks for your dips in the pond, Surf's Up Ace!

Chris and Jeff if you need any tips on the best way to enter, give twenty bucks to Dave and he'll show ya. Welcome to Sea World, Kid. Well, it sounded like everyone had a go time at the cookout after the test. Except for Lynn, she missed out, but then again nothing fun happens on campus anyway. Maybe we will do it again sometime?

This week there have not been any Bunda Woman sightings, so far. However, Keith is on a personal scavenger hunt for his lunch. On another scavenger hunt note Kory has found a new partner. Good job Kory, but Mike is going to need some more practice. Has anyone seen Manson lately? He was last seen behind hall 14 saying he was an RA and had to confiscate the alcohol that the freshmen were attempting to bring in through their windows. Hitman you have created a monster. Manson, who do you lie to besides women?

A beginners class has just begun for freshmen or others. If anyone is interested, talk to Mister Chan, Mister Perualt, Mister Bilotti, or Mister Hitman. All present karate members interested in wintersession karate please contact Mark soon. Until then, BKKA!

Office of Student Activities presents...

The Leadership Development Workshop Series

"Interpersonal Skills: The HA-HA-AHA Connection"

by Doris Horridge



Wednesday, November 30th,
in Room 1 of the
Bryant Center, from 6PM-7:30PM

The next workshop will be Monday, December 5th, in Room 2A of the Bryant Center, from 6pm-7:30pm. The topic is "Stress Management for Leaders: Get More Smileage out of Your Life & Work", by Doris Horridge.

The Bryant Players

by Donald Widger

Greetings loyal readers! Sorry there wasn't an article last week - I came down with a severe case of writer's block. What can I say, bad things happen to those with good intentions. Anyway, on to the news and notes of the Bryant Players.

Rehearsals for our upcoming Dessert Theatre are underway. Congratulations to the following people who were cast for the production: Billy Anderson, Vance Bronleben, Susan Carino, Chris Conrad, Merrie Grabeau, Phil Klos, Kara Nemith, and Jason Rabinow. Thanks to everyone who came and auditioned.

As the semester winds down, plans are being made for next year's activities. On the top of the agenda is our annual Spring Musical. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with this and any of our other projects is welcome to attend our next meeting on November 29.

That's all for this week's two cents. One final thing, the Players would like to wish all the students and faculty a very happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy the holiday!

Overheard: "Wait! I've got a better name for it!"

BRYCOL

by Jennifer Barile

The winter season is approaching and while the weather outside is getting colder, the Brycol House has been heating up with all of us working hard to get things done.

The *Woonsocket Call* and the *Bryant Review* will both be doing articles on the 20th anniversary of Brycol. They'll be out soon so keep your eyes open and read up on us.

Have any questions about entities call the Brycol Info Line at 232-4711. Press 1 for Tupper, two for Comfort, three for Celebrations, and

four for Brycol in general. Brycol has entered the age of voice mail and we hope that you will all benefit from this new service.

After our board meeting this week we will be able to list our new inductees to the board. They will fill the e-board positions and the role of director on our operational board. We are eager to see who these individuals will be and wish all the candidates good luck. Look for a list here next week to see who made the final cut.

Just a reminder that Celebrations is your on campus delivery service. We have helium balloons, flowers and cakes for all occasions. And delivery is always free. Orders are taken and delivered, Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. by calling 231-1220. Check out our new item, The Celebrations Party Pack. It includes one large pizza, a six-pack of soda, and plates for \$10.95.

Finally, in December, Brycol will be sponsoring a clothing and stuffed animal drive. The holidays are upon us and this is the season for giving. Please if you go home for Thanksgiving bring back those clothes stuffed in your closet and those stuffed animals you haven't played with since you were a child. More information will be forthcoming.

Employees and Board members check your boxes, newsletters will be out soon. Until next week be thankful for what you have and have a good Thanksgiving.

College Republicans

by Paul V. Liss

Hello everyone! Wow, get the brooms out, those Republicans sure did some house cleaning last week. The ball is now in the Republican court, lets see what they can do. Hopefully they will pave the way for Dan Quayle in 1996, just kidding.

Our own Mike Walsh did his best impression of a secret service agent

in his television debut last Tuesday evening, way to go Mike! Speaking of Mr. Walsh, he commented to me that there will be a meeting of the Bryant College Republicans tonight at 7:30 pm in his townhouse (C6). Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome. If there are any questions at all please call him at X8154. Well take care, and I hope to see you at Mike Walsh's on Thursday night.

Delta Chi

by Frank L. Milazzo

To start off, congrats to all the new members of the Greek community. For everyone else still working at it just stay strong. Everything will pay off soon enough.

Thanks to Delta Zeta for last Friday afternoon and to everyone who came up Friday night. Sorry we ran out of tissues. Also thanks to Theta for stopping by, you guys just keep doing that unexpectedly. Beak tried bungee jumping with no chord but now he can move his neck. Everyone understands now why Killer and Wally are perfect roommates. F-Sharp's book of "cool" will be out within the next month. It's the other car, Pony.

Kuperman has accomplished his goal and is now looking to another big chapter. Hey J.D., one word to describe this column. If anyone finds a pair of glasses please give them to Magoo. Happy Anniversary to Delta Class-Lefty, Duke, Magoo, Kuperman, Spanky, Matt, and Weasel. Red Death, Stay Alive.

Quote of the Week: "Kuperman, what did you do?" Tip of the Week: "Everyone should just buy matching hats."

Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Tim Quin

It's been a couple of weeks so I have some catching up to do. First

the brothers would like to congratulate all of our new members; "Billy" Joel Johnson, Vinnie "Marosey" Verducci, Chris "Oatmeal" Macero, Rich "Donkey boy" Cianci, Carmine "Ragu" Rucci, Michael "Tokes" Tokla, Jesse "Hester" Appell, Josh "the Mop" Almeida. Congratulations to all other new members of the Greek Community you made the best decision of your life.

Let's start off by playing the word association game. When I say the name Rippa, what do you think of? Dues, Dues and more Dues.

Rug tried to plant a flower on Boklan's car; Tokes, it's not a good idea to run over alumni's feet during pledging; a special thanks to Mahoney for making all the brothers feel welcome last Saturday. Joel doesn't like bananas. Flares, do you really think I know? I hate all you guys...I love all you guys...I hate all you guys...I love all you guys.

Styles new nickname is lumberjack; BK is best; EMS is shockingly fun, for brothers anyway, especially Scuda and Yacker; Baker, are you cereal? Bennett, Dyer says thanks for the slap. Everyone likes to sleep in Remy's bed, how's dorm 15 treating you? Rippa-_____ (fill in the blank). John, Sean, Jeremy, Justin and George, where were we on Thursday night?

Ragu learned his first lesson as a brother, never hang out with the Sloppness Monster late night.

Are you cereal? No Alpo for Mama this year. What is that Pigs kicker doing at Bryant College?

Delta Zeta

by Emily Thomas

Hey everyone, we're back...again. Another fabulous weekend has come and gone. We would like to congratulate the New Brothers and Sisters on campus. Welcome to Greek Life, it's the best. As for our new members, hang in there only six weeks until Christmas.

Welcome back Jim! On a lighter note, G6 said Good-bye to Mr. B this weekend, but not to worry he is in good hands. A special thanks to Mrs. Slater and the Little Slaters who will be taking care of him. We would also like to thank Delta Chi for the festivities on Friday. Beau is holding a grudge though. Where is her flannel? Frank from Delta Chi... "The Lion King" is being held for a \$2 million ransom in G6. Perri and Dazey enjoyed late night snacks at TEP, thanks for the hospitality.

Big Mommy McMac, Junior Whopper & Chicken Tender would like to thank Grimace, Happy Meal with Prize, Filet O'Fish, Birdie, The Flakey Croissant, Chef Salad with Bleu Cheese and the others for the good time at Lupo's on Tuesday night. Pierce thanks Axl and Dave for making sure she remembered the night.

Phoenix and Ginger are holding their next American Gladiator Tournament next Saturday, anyone interested sign up at our bench. The Sisters hope Josh from Delta finds his own bed because we don't have anymore to hand out. Murdock will be teaching a class on genes & traits in Joker and Dazey's room every Saturday night, all are welcome. D5-Guy, Chris, 2-Shoe & Thumper, Andrea says thanks for the movie, but she better not make that list.

We apologize for the not-so-eventful weekend in the world of Delta Zeta, but Navy, Jetson, Violet, Slater, Murphy, Tyler, Bower, Tango and Pisces just couldn't thack

it here so they packed up their bags and left. But, to all who popped in on Saturday night, thanks and we hope you had fun. Joker, park your "car" next to Dazey's "station wagon," not in the suite where Brady will get hit with it. Wanted: Kidnappers wearing Black and Gold.

Recently: Dazey got new slippers, Slater got a roommate, Pierce and Ginger each got boyfriends, Summer got a middle name, Joker's kidney healed, Jetson got a concussion, Pierce tried free falling, We finally met Neal, and Tango got a new watch.

Finance Association

by Sandy Connors

Hi everyone. On Thursday, November 17, William Vanech, V.P. of Investments of Cowen & Company in Boston will be speaking. This will be held in Papitto at 6:30 p.m. Bring you ideas for speakers for next semester.

On Monday, November 21 we have a Comfort Night from 9-1 a.m., \$2 cover charge. It's a great way to start Thanksgiving break a little early.

To end the semester, we will have a pizza party on December 1 at 5 p.m. in Papitto.

Please send the "We Need Your Ideas" letter that you received in your mail box to Jennifer Crum Box 1418 with any suggestions for next semester. Any questions can be directed to the Finance Association at Box 5. Happy Thanksgiving!

Kappa Delta Phi

by Nick Conti

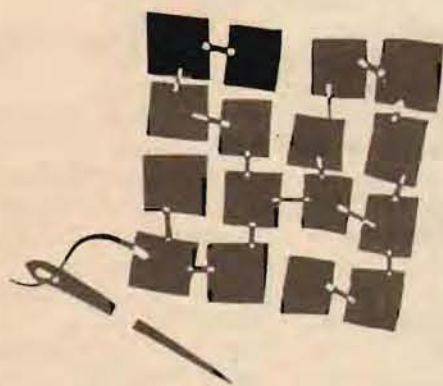
First, Congrats to all those who finished pledging. Those baskets will come in handy! Next, Save the Yellowmen and fire all the staff in the financial aid office! It seems the school is trying to save a penny or two. Too bad the students who need help, won't ever see those savings.

Well, its been a while since our campus news has been in the *Archway* so I'll get right down to what's going on with us! We had Alumni weekend not too long ago. It was a smashing success, just ask DZ. The bridgewater gathering was sure fun, but where were the Phi Sigs? What am I saying? Next time you girls want to have a party and pay for it and then not show up, we accept! I thought I should let you all know that the school has a two year plan to end the world.

To all our freshman social chairman, thanks. I'm looking forward to shirts and skirts. Fredrick, you'r a dead man! John, how does that song go? Missy, check your bed. Allison, Hi! Josh, there are things going on that you don't even know about! Tracey, ever try ice cubes or balls cough drops? Tracey, I have a joke for you! Madson, what is nature? Kazooooo!

Now for some new and old quotes: Flowbee, "When my hands get dirty, I know it's time to take a shower." Josh, "I've got things going on that you don't even know about." Nick, "I can grow things that you don't even know about." Freak, "Double back kick flip with a twist." Duff, "It will be a real treat." John and Billy Bob, "Fred did it!" Shawn, "You take steroids, right?" Well, that's all I can remember! Later.

AID'S Awareness Day December 1st, 1994



The NAMES Project AIDS'S Memorial Quilt Display

ROTUNDA
9:00am - 9:00pm

PHILADELPHIA

Janikies Auditorium
8:00pm

\$1.00 Donation to
Project AIDS



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Men's Rugby

by Josh Herron

Just wanted to let all you ruggers know we have a meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Rotunda on Monday November 21. This is an important meeting so be sure you will be there. If you can't make it call Tank and let him know. At the meeting Nas will be collecting money (\$30.00) for the formal December 2, and I will be taking a final order for hats and jackets.

If there is anyone interested in playing rugby next semester, come down to the meeting so we know who you are.

Spanx, a word of advice: stay away from those gutters. I'll see you all after break!

MSU

by Lester McClain, Jr.

MSU stands for Multicultural Student Union. MSU is not a minority organization. Everyone is welcome to join or attend meetings in the Bryant Center on Wednesdays at 4:00 in the meeting room at the bottom of the stairs next to Papitto.

MSU works to offer various activities to the whole Bryant campus. One such activity was the Harvest Party which was held in the MAC. Anyone who ran through the Velcro Obstacle Course knows that it was not as easy as it looked, but it was fun.

MSU thanks those who participated and continue to do so for their support. It is our hope that more of you will get involved and support MSU.

Something to think about: If a group or individual is recognized as diverse does that mean there is diversity?

Don't be scared to think and be real.

Phi Kappa Sigma

by Jacob Cameron Goldsmith

Welcome back to another edition of the Phi Kap Greek news. It was a great week with all things considered. Skinny has been practicing his karate kick spins, looks like you still need some work at it, but no pain no gain, right Steve? Jim has been found, for those of you who were concerned. Bliss is giving a class on how to find lost items, his first piece of advice is always check the area where you last saw it. Speaking of Dan, he still can't figure out how the Patriots have a better record than the Giants. "Who should be kicked out of the league now?" Anthony wants to know. Our thanks go out to the women's rugby team for being with us on Friday, they are as much fun as being locked in a room with Shaggy and Chet. Speaking of Chet, have you found anyone who likes apples yet? I didn't think so. I hear the scared away total is around 600 for the semester. We all give

you credit for trying, especially Mel. Jake gave Matt a welcome back present over the weekend, Matt was happy to get it. It brought him back fond memories of his big brother Fogs. Chet, next time you go to a football game, remember, it's not over until your ex-girlfriend sings. Zack, Adam, Scott, quit hanging around Chet, he'll only make you desperate and lonely. Thanks go out to Delta Zeta for having the five girls stop by on Monday. Next time if you want us to entertain, don't be so rude and leave after three minutes. Theta was a much better guest. The Bryant community can rest easy now because Madison finally went to the zoo. Thank you Jill! The annual Phi Kap "cardboard city" will be this Thursday. This is a benefit where the brothers sleep out in cardboard boxes to raise money and awareness for the homeless. All proceeds are being given to the Macauley House, a homeless shelter in Providence. Well that should wrap up this edition of the Phi Kap Greek news. "whatever" as Marcos would say.

Phi Kappa Tau

by Joe Greengas

It was a week. And was it ever. Alumni were up and we had a good time, but now we have to get down to business.

I'd like to start by thanking all of the alumni for joining us this weekend; I'd list your names but there was a lot of you. Streci good job in motivating the masses. Streci, I have one question for you, who do you love? Jota, Yaker, Dube you're older now, let's just be wiser.

In KT-LZ sports we got wrongly eliminated from the football playoffs, but we had an awesome season. Floor hockey has now began, and we are going to take it all. In our first game the men from Maine had a hat trick in a 3-0 punishing of the Gravediggers. We'll help you dig a grave.

Quote of the week: "This squid is out of ink." Phi Tau Top Dog!

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jenn Knowles

Hello everyone! I hope everyone's week is going well! Congratulations to the Iota pledge class - Alese, Jen, Kathy, Christy, Jill, Dawn, Michelle and Amy! You guys are a great addition to Phi Sigma Sigma! You did awesome! We love you! Sherri and Jen all your hard work paid off!

The sisters are looking forward to Crush on Saturday! Check your mailboxes for invitations boys! It should be a blast!

You go Liberty journeying down to the townhouses again - How was the walk back? Hey McCarron, sleepwalking again? Hey Coras, pee pee B.! Hey sisters, how about some

cable T.V.?

Have a great and relaxing Thanksgiving break everyone! Happy Turkey Day! See ya next week!

Phi Sig- Top Cat! Phi Tau- Top Dog!

SAA

by Dawn Drukman

Hi! I hope everyone is having a good week. We hope that everyone who attended enjoyed last week's meeting and guest speaker. Mr. Belhumeur, Vice President of Finance from Daly & Wolcott, gave an interesting and informative presentation on the accounting field and job opportunities. Keep your eye out for more speakers soon.

The SAA Toy Drive needs your help! Please remember to bring back any toys that you wish to donate after Thanksgiving to be given to the Nickerson House. Also, keep thinking of a new design for the Survival Kit Flyers for next semester and keep making paper snowflakes for the Festival of Lights!

See everyone Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Papitto!

SAM

by Ben Jordan

Attention all SAM members. Attention all management majors. Attention to all interested in learning about international business and management.

November 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting room 2A on the second floor of the Bryant Center, Professor Glen Secrest will be speaking about his experience with international business. This promises to be a lively meeting and we hope to see all of you there! We are still accepting dues of \$10 for local and \$25 for local and national dues. These dues cover you for the entire year! As a reminder we invite all interested in the new E - Board position of Publicity Coordinator to attend this meeting. Have a great Thanksgiving and hurry back for Tuesday night's speaker Glen Secrest!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Robin Lydston

"We don't know why you say goodbye, we say hello!" What an eventful week we had! We never got into last week's Archway, because of complications, but here's a recap of that week.

Thanks, to Phi Kap (TE) for last Weekend! Your alumnae were VERY nice to us on Friday night! Can you say S.H.O.T? A good time was had by all that were here on Friday, especially Hutton!

Linda missed being with us, but had a good vacation with Adam. She warns us that she's back in full force - "I love you all" - Linda! Bridget and Kim had a great time talking about firsts on Saturday night, when we (Seniors) forget them at the townhouse. But, Dave gave us a special concert, how could we leave until he performed!

Linda's quote: "Lyd, is it time to tell about the Grand lie? Why don't we just take your car...?" Dexler had fun on her blind date on Saturday. Kim, Bridget, Robin D., Linda, and Finn entertained themselves while Lyd, Hutton, and Deanna were otherwise entertained!

JENN G. where were you?? Hoo-kah-time! Phi Sig, Thank goodness that Pat Koelle is over! I can't believe he lost!

Now on to last week! Congrats to the new sisters of Theta and Phi Sig, and also, to the new brothers of DKE. Hey DKE, Are you serious? Baker, Are you Captain Crunch of fruity pebbles? A good time was had at your townhouse on Saturday night!

This past weekend was our alumnae weekend, and a GREAT time was had by everyone! Congrats to Shannon and John P. on their recent engagement, it's about time! Bubbles=Smirnoff, PEZ, and \$100! She's awesome!

Hey Gina, Do you got those scams going? "Nappy, Scabby, fat, and what? NO, Bridget, I said Happy! Also, please don't let Kimmy go to Kountry Kitchen after Alumnae weekend ever again!

Till next week: Peace and love!

SPB

by Sandy Connors

Hi everyone. For those of you who would like to have a say in planning the events for the rest of the Fall and Spring semesters, we still are in need of someone to be our Concerts & Mixers chairperson. Applications are available up in the SPB office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center, or at any of our general meetings.

Our next movie, "When a Man Loves a Woman," will be shown on Sunday, November 20. There will be shows at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:15 in Janikies Auditorium. Remember to bring your popcorn buckets back to get free popcorn.

For those of you looking to go away for spring break, SPB is planning trips to Jamaica and Cancun. Deposits are due by December 15. Watch for more details.

Our next meeting will be at 4:30 on Monday November 21 in the Papitto Dining Room of the Bryant Center. Have a Happy Turkey Day!

Student Senate

by Tara Bourgeois

Hello there my fellow peers! Is everyone psyched for what? BLACK-N-GOLD night was great! Good job to all those that worked on it!

Congratulations to the new Director of Special Olympics, John Mazza! After interviews were conducted, John was figured to be the best person for the job! His co-director is due some congratulations as well, Jen Babbino! Best of luck to the two of you. If you are interested in joining the management team of S.O., contact either John or Jen or Deric Peterson, he is the Student Senate liaison.

There is a possibility that course time changes may be made for next year. The proposal has each period being an hour and 15 minutes, to be run on Mondays and Thursdays & Tuesdays and Fridays, & Wednesday classes will be 2 1/2 hours long. If you missed the open forum on Tuesday and have questions, come to a Senate meeting!

Our meetings are every Wednesday at 4:00 in Papitto Dining Room, they are always open to the public. If you have questions, comments, complaints...WE are the people to come to. WE are here to serve you, the STUDENTS!

Have a safe and happy Turkey Day! Gobble, gobble, gobble!

Tau Epsilon Phi

by Jim Weigl

Hello, and welcome to another edition of TEP campus scene. What

a great week it was. Yes, we are still seven pledges strong and things are going well. Congratulations to the new sisters of Theta and Phi Sig; a job well done. Welcome to a whole new world.

This week went swell. A surprise visit AWOL was fun...for most of us. As for Dr. Jeckyl, Duke took care of his attitude by wacking him in the head with a b-ball. I think he was hired with a wheel, and the boys. The Wiggler came to the rescue and played EMT. We almost lost him, TEP almost lost another brother this weekend due to a loose rampant strangler who showed up in the Weiner's room. They were found in a closet but Glenn saved Portar.

In sports this was a superb week in football. Two tough victories which put us in the finals. The first was a 16-6 win over DFA and the second a 7-0 win over Sig Ep. Lucky for Hyde we got the seven. Both were well played games. Everyone come out to watch the final game yesterday. I'll let ya know what happened in next weeks TEP news.

This week we'll end with a now famous quote "There is only one word...and its Pain." Until next time folks, have lots of fun in life and visit your local casino often.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Ariel Bartley

Hello brothers and other Bryant refugees, lets get right down to what kind of weekend we had. First and foremost, it was alumni weekend was a good time. Secondly, Blitzen's food and other assorted goodies still cling desperately to the wall and ceiling. All of those who attended the banquet at The Kings Inn had a good time.

Some of the brothers took to a little interior decorating on Sunday. After the earthquake on the floor, this semester has been very bad for unnatural disasters. This week the TKE hotel has opened and we expect no vacancies, so get your reservations early. The associate members would like to thank alumni for paying them so much attention. Forecast for the upcoming week, monsoons, eruptions, eclipses, tornadoes, tidal waves, and a blizzard, boy I can't wait.

Quote of the week: "Miguel, the first time is always a pain." - Brother Q-tip.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Janna Erickson

Hey Theta! Hi everyone. It has been a pretty uneventful week, we are very excited about the start of Unity Week and the Christmas formal is still a big concern. Any suggestions for formal dates? - dial 1-900-NOT-A-CLUE. We are also raffling off a car alarm in front of Salmons, the winner will be drawn on November 29, so get your tickets now!

That's my plug, and now for some quotes: Thanks to Stimpny and Tulipani for Scuttles compulsion; Janna has questions for Deb; We miss the magic seat; Roadkill is not appreciated; Turchetti is inviting Bob, the lean, mean, wrecking machine to the X-mas formal; Gemini's got a date; "Maverick, yes, Turchetti has a plan...Over a sure fire plan...Don't fret...;" Jaspur got duck taped and she's not happy, and Deb can't get out of the suite; If anyone is interested in joining the lonely hearts club, contact Scuttle; Theta Frisbee in the quad on Saturday, a good time was had by all; And last but not least, Sorry Magenta for Thursday evening's shocking display - Jaspur. Til next week, Lata Theta!



Sunday, November 20

Janikies Auditorium

3:15 p.m. - \$1.00

6:30 and 9:15 p.m. - \$1.50

Admission price includes soda and popcorn (if you bring your bucket.) Popcorn is \$.50 without a bucket.

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more on the team, relies on her knowledge and love of the game to get her through. She is a tough defender, and can put up some number when needed. Look for both of them to help counter balance the perimeter shooting.

Another member of the fab five, Katie Haik has show some improvement in the pre-season and will more than likely see more playing time this season.

Kristin Regan, a 5-7 sophomore forward from West Bridgewater, Massachusetts, will also be one of the top returnees to coach Burke's squad. She will be called upon to assist Davies on the defense, and also be another weapon underneath for the Bulldogs. She will be assisted by fellow sophomore Tara Foley, a Purdys, New York native who will contribute valuable time off the bench as the back-up to Regan and Davies.

Coach Burke also has two freshmen on her squad who will receive some playing time off the bench this season.

Rebecca Hardt, a 6-1 center, and native of Attleboro, Massachusetts will play mainly as the back-up to Davies at the center position, but needs to gain some experience before the end of the season.

The final member of the Bulldogs squad for the upcoming season is freshman Christie Economopoulos who comes from an intensive high school program in Wallingford, Connecticut. She is also battling back from an injury which kept her sidelined for her entire senior year, this was complicated even further when she came down with mono during the off-season. She is still expected to play some major time in the line-up, and has made the adjustment to the collegiate game smoothly.

Coach Burke is looking for all-around play from the entire team.

"We play a tough season, with five nationally ranked teams in our schedule," Burke added. "In the second half of the season, we will try and make a run at the NCAA's, for now, we will just have to focus on our goals."

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of his summer in the gym, working on his game, and is looking to be one of the back-up forwards for the Bulldogs this year.

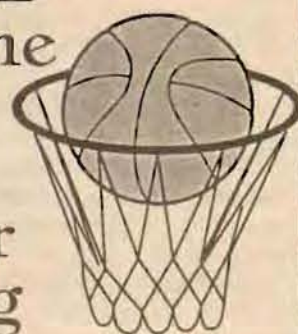
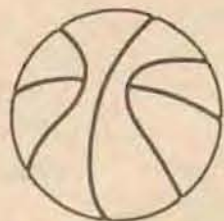
Finally, the junior college transfer, Phil Hobson from Rockville, Maryland has impressed coach Reilly with his work during the pre-season. He will see some time in the paint for the Bulldogs, and will be a threat in both rebounds and scoring.

Reilly and the team are excited about the upcoming season, and are looking to make another run at the conference title despite being picked th in the pre-season coaches poll. However the biggest game of the season is a not an NE-10 Conference game, rather it is the game against Providence College on Wednesday, December 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Providence Civic Center. This will give the team some experience in the tough defense and excellent scoring of Big East basketball, which should help the Bulldogs during the stretch run.

The entire season will be in memory of their teammate Omar Bareef who was tragically killed in a car accident last summer. They are looking to win one for "O".

Have You Heard?
The Men's basketball team will take on Providence College at the Civic Center on Wednesday, December 21.

The Archway has aquired four prime tickets and will be giving them away to a lucky fan.



All you have to do is answer one of the above questions and your name will be entered into a drawing for the tickets. However, the more correct answers you have, the more times you name will go into the hat. (for example, if you get five answers correct, you will have five chances to win). The contest will run for two weeks, entry deadline is Tuesday, November 29, 1994 by 4:00 p.m. The drawing will be held on Tuesday at approximately 4:30 p.m. The winner will be notified after the drawing and their name, along with a picture, will appear in the December 1 issue of The Archway.

Name _____

Box Number _____ Phone Number _____

1. Who is the all-time leading scorer for Bryant College men's basketball?

2. Who is the all-time leading scorer for Bryant College women's basketball?

3. What is the name of our mascot (Rev Dev's bulldog)?

4. Phil Esposito was the first player in NHL history to score 70 goals. Who was the second?

5. "If you make every game a life and death proposition, you're going to have problems. For one thing, you'll be dead a lot." Who said this?

6. Which premier horse race is run every year on the first Saturday in May?

7. Which coaching legend, currently a big east head coach, did Ed Reilly not only play for, but also was his top assistant for seven years?

8. Who was known as "The Hick from French Lick?"

9. How many times have the New York Yankees won the World Series?

10. How many times have the Montreal Canadians won the Stanley Cup?

11. How well do you know Chris Berman Nicknames? Give us the nickname which goes with each of the following names

A. Doyle Alexander	D. Bill Ruffin
_____	_____
B. Jeff Dedmon	E. Bo Diaz
_____	_____
C. Joaquin Andujar	F. Mike Aldrete
_____	_____
12. Who was the first American-born player to win the Conn Smythe trophy?

13. Which former Bryant Golfer was the low amateur at the 1983 Masters?

14. How many points did Dave Burrows end his career with?

15. Which current Bryant College coach was named Big East Tournament MVP in 1986? In which sport?

Send your completed entry form to The Archway, via campus mail P.O. Box, attention: Ticket Giveaway

Hoopsters Look For Leadership From Juniors

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team is gearing up for the upcoming 1994-95 season set to kick off on Sunday against Babson College at 2:00 p.m.

Going into the season, head coach Mary Burke has a positive outlook and sees the team as different from last year's squad.

"We are a better team this year for a couple of reasons," Burke added. "We have more experience, and we are a deeper team. This will make a difference in the second semester when we start playing the conference teams and they are getting tired. We will have an extra push off the bench."

Burke is going to look to her two junior captains, Liz Davies and Beth Connealy to lead the team both on and off the court. "Captains have to be leaders on the court, in the locker room, and in the dorms," according to Burke.

Both Davies, from Andover, Massachusetts, and Connealy, from Chepachet, Rhode Island, possess these traits and are looking to lead the Bulldogs in a new direction.

Davies at 6-0 is one of the premier centers in the Northeast-10, and always has the scoring touch in the paint. She is also one of the best rebounders in the game, and was the leading scorer in her first two years.

Connealy, on the other hand, is a 5-7 guard, and was on her way to



Heather Lopes dribbles the ball down court during a scrimmage.

another fine season last year before she went down with a knee injury. The injury kept Connealy on the bench for the remainder of the season, and required re-constructive surgery in the off-season.

"I hope Beth has a great season this year," Burke added. With her injury last year, and losing her father a few weeks ago, it has been a rough off-season. However she had pulled through and is playing great during the pre-season. She has not slowed down a step, in fact, she has gotten quicker," Burke added.

Also returning to the team are starters Heather Lopes, Steph Meyer, and Mary Beth Feeney. Feeney, a native of West Nyack,

New York, was the number one point guard as a freshman last year, but will not see any action until next semester, she is expected to be a big force when she returns.

For the time being, Lopes, from Middleboro, Massachusetts and Meyer, from Newport, Rhode Island will pick-up the slack for Feeney, and will bring their experience and speed to the floor. Lopes, one of the fab five juniors on the team, combines sheer athleticism with a sound knowledge of the game. She will be called upon early in the season to play a major role in scoring attack.

Meyer, one of the talented sopho-
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WPI Beats Hockey

Jasen Crozier
Archway Sports Writer

WPI traveled to Bryant's home ice last Saturday and handed the Bulldogs their second loss of the season.

The visitor's win was their first of the season, and they collected it convincingly. WPI beat Bryant to every puck, and dominated most of the game. They scored during every period, and never allowed Bryant a chance to catch up.

The Bulldogs' only two bright moments came when junior line

mates Rollie Woodcock and Dave Kennedy each tallied during the second period. The goals proved to be Bryant's only real effort of the night.

Coach Al Saccocio showed his disappointment: "We let down early in the game, and we never recovered. Hopefully, this game will show the team they need to work harder. If it doesn't, we're in for a long season."

Bryant will try to improve their 1-2 record Wednesday when they travel to MIT and Saturday when they host Springfield State.

For the first time in the programs history, the Volleyball team qualified for the NCAA Post-Season Tournament

The first round will be held this weekend in New Haven, Connecticut

Their first match will be on Friday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.

against Springfield

The winner of this match will take on New Haven on Saturday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. to determine the

Northeast Champion

That team (the Northeast Champion) will then travel to Michigan for the next round of competition.

Good luck to the team, we are all pulling for you.

Men's Basketball Looks to Surprise NE-10 Opponents

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's basketball team which fell just one point shy of an NE-10 Tournament crown last season, is ready for another exciting season. In their season and home opener, the Bulldogs will face Keene State on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

The toughest task facing the team during the off-season was replacing All-American player David Burrows, but head coach Ed Reilly is confident, others will step up to take his place.

"I am extremely optimistic as we head into the season," Reilly said. "We have had an excellent month of practice in preparation for the opener on Monday."

The Bulldogs are lead this year by their two seniors Chris Berntsen and Kevin O'Brien captains for the 1994-95 season.

Berntsen, a Staten Island native, is three-year starter and one of the top front court men in the conference. He must continue to play aggressively but stay out of foul trouble in order to make an impact on the floor.

The other co-captain Kevin O'Brien, from Jupiter, Florida, has been a starter since transferring to Bryant a year ago. He is one of the best shooters in the conference, and is deadly from downtown. Look for O'Brien to put up some big numbers when the game is on the line.

This year's top scorer will more than likely be Jerome Grier, a junior from Bridgeport, Connecticut. Rome was number two in scoring last year, and is the Bulldogs biggest threat, just ask AIC. He is also on a pace to break 1,000 points in his junior year, a feat which has been accomplished by few players in Bryant history. Rome only needs 233 points to reach 1,000 for his career.

Complimenting Grier in the back court is Herman Thomas, a sophomore from the Bronx. Herm is on his way to being one of the top point guards in the league. He combines blazing speed and excellent court vision with a great leaping ability. In the last seven games of the season, Herm was the starting point for the Bulldogs, and helped lead the team on their magical run. Look for that leadership and don't be surprised when he throws some points up on the board.

Another player returning from a injury plagued season last year is junior Scott Collins. Collins, a Wayne, New Jersey native is a top shooter, and is looking to pick up his scoring touch from two years ago. He will be a threat from downtown.

Sophomore Noel Watson is trying to continue to be one of the top players in the conference. He came to the team last year, and immediately saw playing time, in fact, Watson played in every game for the Bulldogs. He is another one of

Reilly's talented shooter, and will pose a threat to anyone who leaves him open.

Crowd favorite Marc Mulherin, from Hatfield, Massachusetts is another player who will be called upon to lead the team to another NE-10 Finals appearance. He always excites the crowd with his great leaping abilities, and has worked during the off-season to improve his play. Look for Mulherin to challenge for one of the starting forward positions.

Another standout in pre-season play is big man Steve Wiacek. A native of Bristol, Rhode Island, Wiacek came off the bench last year as the back up center. However, after a summer in the weight room, Wiacek is ready to play more of a role for the Bulldogs. His 6-10 frame will be a factor for opponents to contend with in the paint.

Scott Dion, a walk-on last year, is looking to play more of a role on this year's squad. He is a great ball handler and defender, and will most likely back-up Thomas. Dion is from East Brookfield, Massachusetts.

Another walk-on from a year ago, is Jeremy O'Connor from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. He is also looking for more time on the floor this year, and is one of the hardest working players for the Bulldogs.

The final walk on from last year is David Turner from Uxbridge, Massachusetts. Turner spent most
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ATHLETE of the WEEK



Kim "Potz" Potrzebowski

This week's Athlete of the Week is Kim "Potz" Potrzebowski of the volleyball team. In her four years as a member of the Bulldog volleyball team, Potz has been a leader both on and off the court. She continues to be one of the top defensive players in the conference. For the season she had, 3.1 digs per game and 55 service aces. Fellow teammates commented, "Potz always encourages the team to do well. She is always pumped for the game, and is enthusiastic. Potz tells the team not to worry about making mistakes, to just shake it off and go on with your play."