

Accounting Association Holds Honorary Banquet

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Archway Staff Writer

Are you computer literate? How are your communications skills? Do you have a sense of humor? As Jack Flynn explained to students, faculty, and honorees attending the Accounting Association's Honorary Banquet, these are just a few of the traits employers require in prospective employees.

Flynn, the recently retired Chief Financial Officer of Fleet Financial Group, addressed a number of traits or qualities which students must possess in order to secure a job in today's competitive job market. Flynn said, "There are jobs out there, despite the current recession. However, candidates must possess traits that enable them to rise above their competition."

Flynn addressed students with the question: "Are you willing and able to do what is necessary to get one [a job]?"

According to Flynn, the most important thing to do to improve one's appeal to potential employers is to read. "Read newspapers, magazines, fiction, novels...read anything," Flynn recommended.

Friday evening's banquet honored organizations which have contributed to the success of Bryant's Accounting Department. Students who have received awards and scholarships in the area of accounting were also recognized.

Joshua Berger, president of the Accounting Association, introduced distinguished members of the newly formed Accounting Advisory Board. The board includes: Robert Stubbs, the controller at United Technologies Pratt & Whitney; Edward Broadmeadow, a partner with Ernst & Young; and Dan



Joshua Berger, President of the Accounting Association, and member Karen Thom.

Schmitt from KPMG Peat Marwick's Providence office.

The advisory board has been formed to provide advice and support to the accounting faculty. Craig DiForte has been appointed by the Accounting Association to serve as the student representative on the Accounting Advisory Board.

Jere San Angelo, a partner with Arthur Anderson, was honored for the generous scholarships to accounting students at Bryant. David Clarkson, speaking for San Angelo, stated: "Mr. San Angelo felt that he wanted to give something back to Bryant. The scholarships are a way for him to do just that."

The following were also awarded: Ned McCrory of Batchelor, Frechette, McCrory and Michael were honored for providing students with invaluable internship experience and job opportunities.

Professor Michael Fillippeli honored Arthur Abraham, the recipient of the Silver Medal for achieving

the second highest grade on the Rhode Island CPA exam.

Gary Cunningham, accounting department chair and a member of the board of directors for the Providence Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute, presented a scholarship to Kristin Anderson. Also, Jere St. Angelo presented Judy Aubin with a scholarship.

The Ernst & Young Foundation presented a matching gift on behalf of Bryant graduates working throughout their firm.

KPMG Peat Marwick was honored for sponsoring the Distinguished Visiting Professor. This year's Distinguished Professor is Dr. Alan Dunk.

Cunningham expressed his sincere gratitude on behalf of the accounting department for the contributions of the individuals and organizations. Cunningham, along with the Accounting Association hopes to make its Honorary Banquet an annual event.

AACSB Accreditation Enters Final Stage

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Bryant will enter the third and final stage of the AACSB accreditation process when a panel of AACSB reviewers visit the College at the end of this month. The reviewers will be on campus from November 28 to December 1.

Bryant is currently accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc., however the College is seeking accreditation of the business program.

In order to develop a better understanding of the College environment, these visitors will be talking to students, faculty, deans, administrators, department chairs and several trustees.

During the review process, the accreditation team will examine such areas as the admission of students, the curriculum, and various facilities and personnel on campus.

The reviewers will also be asking the students a variety of questions including why they chose Bryant and whether they would recommend the school. They will also ask about the computer and library facilities. And overall, the team will try to determine whether the faculty gives

students a true perspective of business in the "real world."

Applying for AACSB accreditation is voluntary. Bryant has been involved in this ongoing process for 8 years, a process which Dean Michael Patterson described as "arduous."

In order for accreditation to occur, 50% of the faculty must have Ph.D.'s and 75% of the faculty must be full time. Bryant's preparation for accreditation began by hiring new faculty and completing a six volume self study. This month's site visit will mark the end of the process. The AACSB reviewers will then make a final decision by April.

In the country, only about 295 business programs out of 1200 are accredited by AACSB. Historically 50% of the self-studies are accepted and approximately 50% of the schools pass the site visit successfully.

Members of the AACSB review group include: Sam Gould, Dean of the Business School at the University of Dayton; Eugene Gaughan from Price Waterhouse, NY; Richard Shick, Dean of the Richard J. Whelan School of Business at Canisius College, and Gayle Sullenberger, Dean of Business Administration at Bradley College.

Mathematics Professor Joins Faculty

Christopher King
Archway Staff Writer

Professor Kunio Mitsuma joined the Mathematics Department at Bryant College this past fall.

Mitsuma received his undergraduate degree from the Nigon University in Tokyo.

He later came to the United States to earn his Masters in Mathematics from West Virginia University and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. After receiving his Ph.D., he taught mathematics at Penn State and also at Methodist College in North Carolina.

In his time away from the college, Mitsuma works with computers and as a hand radio operator talking to people around the world. Mitsuma chose Bryant because of

the geographical location and its reputation. Since the beginning of the fall semester, he has taught Business Calculus. Mitsuma says he enjoys working at Bryant and feels that the students are very responsive. He also

finds the faculty to be "warm and professional."

He says he chose the teaching profession since he felt he would be able to teach as well as do some research, two interests he would like to pursue. Fortunately, at this small school,

he believes he can do both.

At Bryant, Mitsuma is assisting in the researching the availability of computerized classrooms, which would be more realistic through the use of mathematical software. He is also contributing writing for a petition to receive a grant.



Professor Kunio Mitsuma

Photo Courtesy of Bryant College Relations

New Courses Offered During Winter Session

Sue Martone
Archway Staff Writer

As registration for Winter Session nears, Bryant students are frantically reviewing lists of courses offered, trying to meet both time and credit requirements. Because Winter Session classes meet for several hours every day, students want to choose classes that will not only satisfy these requirements, but also be unique and interesting. Three such classes being offered this Winter Session include "Liberal Education and the Corporation," "Managing in a Chaotic World," and "American Writers in Spain."

Being taught this January for the third consecutive year, "Liberal Education and the Corporation" began as a seminar given by Professor Michael Fraleigh entitled "Sociology of Work." The students who took part in this seminar found it to be very interesting and posed it as a challenge to Professor Fraleigh to begin such a course here at Bryant. These students prepared a tentative course outline and presented it to Professor Fraleigh, whose initial skepticism was replaced by enthusiasm and hope for a successful class.

The course is designed to teach students how to be successful first

in college, and later in their careers. Most importantly, Professor Fraleigh hopes students will learn that "choices made in college influence success in careers."

"Liberal Education and the Corporation" is, for the most part, taught in a seminar format. The course also includes short lectures and activities. Through participation, students will learn how to make active choices and set goals for themselves.

The main goal of this course is to answer the question: Why do business students need liberal arts? Professor Fraleigh is eager to teach

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Holiday Promotes Time of "Thanks & Giving"

Most of us are looking forward to a big turkey dinner with our friends and family next week for the Thanksgiving holiday. But Thanksgiving means much more than turkey and pumpkin pie.

By definition, Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for what we have. In a time when things seem rather grey, we have all the more reason to be thankful - thankful for what we have, instead of being worried about what we don't have.

If you have a home, be thankful. Many people have no place to call home except the streets.

If you have a family, be thankful. Not everyone is surrounded by love of family and friends.

If you have good health, be thankful. There are many people suffering from diseases and injuries.

If you have a job, be thankful. Many jobless people worry about using their life savings to keep a roof over their heads and a simple meal on the table.

If you have food to eat, be thankful. People all over the world, in our own country, and yes, even in our community go hungry everyday.

There are many people recognizing the needs of others who should be commended for their actions. For example, on Halloween night, the Bryant Hunger Coalition went Trick-or-Treating for canned goods in Smithfield and Lincoln to prepare Thanksgiving food baskets for local families in need. Tau Epsilon Phi held their annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon for Tannerville, a local home for abused children. Phi Kappa Sigma will hold their annual Cardboard City to raise money for the McCauley House, a homeless shelter.

As the holiday season continues, remember not only the "thanking" part of Thanksgiving, but also the "giving" part. Let's not only be thankful for all of our blessings, but also give to the many people who truly are less fortunate than ourselves.

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Student Concerned About Receiving Supplies for Townhouses from College

To the Editor:

On behalf of the seniors of Bryant College, I would like to express our disgust to learn that the school will no longer supply the townhouses with trash bags. It's bad enough that we are not supplied with cleaning supplies. What will be next — toilet paper? How cheap can this school be? Proportionately, we pay just as much for a townhouse as other methods of housing. Why should we be denied simple courtesies that the rest of campus enjoy? This new policy will prove to do more harm than good. Students will purchase cheap bags that tear and rip; if any bags are used at all. I foresee a lot of trash being placed in paper or plastic

shopping bags from Almacs, presenting an open invitation to every critter and rodent on campus. More work will be created for the Physical Plant workers, recycling will drop, and it will degrade the appearance of our campus, not to mention the odor when the warm months roll around.

If your trying to cut costs, this is not the way to go. Our budgets are just as bad. Give us back our trash bags — we have enough to buy!

Sincerely,

Michael P. Samar
A Concerned Student

College Republicans Address State Issues

To the Bryant Community:

On Monday evening, the College Republicans hosted the gubernatorial candidate for governor of Rhode Island, Linc Almond. Mr. Almond was the United States Attorney General for 21 years. He was a presidential appointee under five presidents including: Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush. Locally, Mr. Almond is the administrator of the town of Lincoln and has been involved in establishing various industrial areas in Northern Rhode Island.

Mr. Almond is running for governor of Rhode Island in 1994. During his visit to Bryant, he addressed various issues facing Rhode Island residents, students, and teachers.

Highlights of his campaign include Mr. Almond's crusade against unethical politics. He feels strongly about eradicating the negative image that political corruption has brought to politics in Rhode Island.

In addition, Mr. Almond is against the legalization of casino gambling within our state. He feels that casinos bring nothing enriching to our communities, fostering only increased crime rates, and excessive financial burdens on those individuals (and families inclined

towards gambling. "What else can a desert be used for... There is no desert in Rhode Island," maintained Mr. Almond on his views as to why casino gambling should stay in Las Vegas and away from Rhode Island. Pertaining to our crusades as young businessmen and businesswoman, Linc Almond told his audience, "If you want to gamble, gamble in the stock market."

Another issue pertinent to the lives of us college students are the conditions of the road, surrounding our campus. If elected, Linc Almond pledges to look closely at the conditions surrounding the deteriorating infrastructure. He plans on probing an investigation as to why the !_@# it takes so long to get ailing roads fixed around here.

Linc Almond is an excellent choice for governor of Rhode Island in 1994. He is keenly aware of the problems facing this state and pledges to make changes that will brighten the image of Rhode Island. Mr. Almond's strong sense of ethics are a welcome and needed addition to politics in Rhode Island. Almond in 1994!!

David Spósito
Secretary,
College Republicans

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Bryant students the importance of liberal learning skills for innovative thinking and provide them with clear answers to that question.

"Managing in a Chaotic World" is another course being offered this Winter Session. Dr. James Segovis will be instructing this class which will teach students how to deal with changing situations in the business world on both a personal and professional level.

"As organizations become more dynamic, chaotic, and complex, students need to know how to deal with turbulent and unpredictable environments," states Dr. Segovis. This course will provide students with those skills by taking theories from mathematics, such as the Chaotic Theory, and applying them to social science. Also discussed in the course will be modern management techniques and the effects of different organizational structures on behavior.

The class consists of various exercises, games, cases, and real life simulations. The students will work from a textbook entitled "Strategy of the Dolphin," which discusses people and their behavior in the business world in terms of fish. The book deals

with individuals' ability to adapt in constantly changing and often conflicting situations. "Jurassic Park" will also be read and discussed. Professor Segovis says he is very enthusiastic about the course and thinks it will be a "fun topic to deal with."

Another unique course that will be offered this Winter Session is "American Writers in Spain." Due to the efforts of Professor Urgo, this class will be taught by Maria Jose Alvarez, who is a professor at the University of Leon in Spain. It is intended to expose American students to innovative ways of viewing their culture.

The course will study the cultural ties between the United States and Spain. Students will focus on the writings of such writers as Mark Twain, Richard Wright, and John Dos Passos as they learn about the attraction for Spain held by American writers. To broaden this research, the presence of Americans in Spain will also be explored.

This is the second year that this course, taught completely in English, is being offered. It was given great reviews last year and Professor Urgo hopes that opinions will be similar this January.

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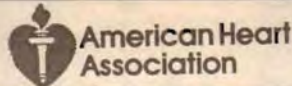
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Public Safety Beat

compiled by Adina T. Barnes
Students for a Safer Campus

Trash Fire

On November 13, in front of dorm 10, about four or five trash bags caught on fire. The bags were against the glass window which was completely splintered and waiting to fall. The Department of Public Safety officers extinguished the fire and as a safety precaution broke the glass and cleared all the edges. Intentionally starting a fire is a felony and is punishable by law.

Reward

The Department of Public Safety is offering a reward for information in helping find the VCR and laser disc player stolen two weeks ago from the MRC Lecture Hall. The serial no. of the VCR was S-303604092 and the disc player was 11EC200279. Please relay all information to Public Safety at 232-6001.

Harassing Phone Calls

For the past four weeks two students have been receiving threatening and harassing phone calls with racist overtones. The students have made contact with

the annoyance bureau.

Assault and Battery

On the night of November 11, a student was struck from behind with a bottle, in the townhouse village. The bottle was broken over the students head causing a great amount of bleeding. The attacker was later identified by witnesses.

Vandalism and Burglary

Residents in a town house were alerted to intruders when they heard a loud bang and then the back door shut. Voices were heard by the residents and were identified as three males and one female. Damage to the town house involved the throwing of eggs against the walls and furniture; the laminated top of a table was broken off; and there were indentions in the sheet rock wall where the table was thrown. The residents woke up after hearing the commotion of the table hitting the wall.

\$1000 Reward

On November 13, 1993 there a trash fire at the front entrance of dorm 10. There is a \$ 1,000 reward offered by the Department of Public Safety for information

leading to the apprehension and conviction of any person committing arson. Any information regarding arson activities should be forwarded to the Department of Public Safety at 232-6001.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (November 9, 1993- November 15, 1993)

- EMT Calls: 8
- Vandalism: 3
- Motor Vehicle Accident: 2
- Fire Alarms: 2
- Harassing Phone Calls: 1
- Breaking and Entering: 1
- Assault and Battery: 1
- Alcohol Violations: 1
- Disorderly Conduct: 1
- Property Damage: 1
- Burglary: 1
- Theft: 1

The Director of Public Safety, George S. Coronado, is available to meet with students in the Bryant Center Conference Room 1 each Wednesday, 12 noon till 1:00 PM.

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Here are some comments from some of the students who shadowed a professional last winter:

Definitely participate in this program and shadow as many different people as you can. It gives you a lot of insight into various careers and can help you decide which career is best for you. (Kelly Johnson '94 shadowed Ron Martel, MBA '73, Northwestern University.)

I learned the work that goes on in such a small organization, the preparation that goes into client meetings and evaluations of statements. (Megan Davis '94 shadowed Nicholas Puniello, '80 CPA)

Michael first introduced himself to us and told us about himself in order to make us feel comfortable. He showed us what he did on a daily, routine basis. Afterwards, I talked with a manager in personnel and we discussed my resume. After lunch, Michael took us on a tour and answered our questions. (Stacey Yamalis '94 shadowed Michael Rogers, Travelers.)

Career Savvy

submitted by Career Services

I was not full of expectation above going in and just being there to see how the corporate setting is. Michael went beyond that and started me on the road of Networking. (Andrew Gordon '95 shadowed Michael Rogers, Travelers.)

I toured the bank, met with John's associates as well as viewed and discussed proposals of clients for loans from the Bank. (Suzan Douglas '94 shadowed John W. Nelson IH, '59, Citizens Bank.)

We first had breakfast with many of Dennis' colleagues; then took a 2-3 hour tour of Hallsmith-Sysco Food Services, meeting many people along the way. We went back to his office where Dennis made some phone calls and completed some paper work. I also went

on a sales call with him. (Lisa Terry '94 shadowed Dennis McGill '76, National Account Executive.)

I was able to see exactly what a marketing manager does. My Shadow Day gave me an in depth look at what the job entails. Everyone there gave a lot of helpful advice and information about their jobs. (Nicole St. Pierre '95 shadowed Joe Perl '88, Marketing Manager, The Mall at Assembly Square.)

I saw what a financial planner actually does and how beneficial the profession is. I also saw the benefits of being self-employed. (Beth Marsland '94 shadowed Michael Langlois '78, Certified Financial Planner.)

If you are a sophomore or junior and wish to participate in the shadowing program during January, stop by Career Services or attend the information sessions on Tuesday, November 30 at 2:30 in Room 245 or Wednesday, December 1 at 3:30 in Room 245.

Seek Unity by Eliminating Racism

Chaplain's Corner

by Reverend Philip Devens

God calls us to the unity of the wonderful diversity of God's created order and the celebration of all God's creatures.

In an expression of profound thanks, we gather together so that we can live the commandment of loving our neighbors as ourselves. This expression of love is essential in forming a global ethic.

Most people believe that "all people are created equal," but the reality is the inequality felt by many, resulting in racism. The pain of inequality runs jaggedly and deeply into our hearts. The bigotry touches the very core of our being. It has become an American tragedy. Scapegoating, imaginary or real wrongs, causes more harm to ourselves than to the "other." William Sloane Coffin states that "the

challenge today is to seek a unity that celebrates diversity, to unite the particular with the universal, to recog-

nize the need for roots while insisting that the point of roots is to put forth branches." (A Passion for the Possible, pg. 7)

Do not lose heart, we are urged to un-learn racism. The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Edmond L. Browning, has said, "In the twenty-five years between the hopeful dream of Martin King and the hopeless nightmare of Rodney King, we, as a nation, have made little moral progress." It is time that we confess our sin of racism, as for God's grace, strength, guidance, and courage to start the slow process of un-learning racism.

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A Time To Act

As many of us may already know, December 1, 1993 is AIDS Awareness Day. Bryant will be hosting several

Health Services

by Jayna Fontaine

different events in honor of this day and would like as much support as possible from students, administration and faculty.

The BACCHUS/GAMMA Peer Education Network will be in the Rotunda from 8:00-12:00. There will be informational material on AIDS and Red Ribbons available which can be worn to raise aware-

ness. Faculty members have been asked to lead class discussions about the AIDS issue.

At noon, the unveiling of the official AIDS Awareness Day stamp will take place in the Rotunda. Bryant has been designated the only college post office in the country for first day of issue. The stamp will be sold for \$2.50. Remember December 1 is "A Time To Act." It is amazing how little you can do to make a difference!

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WJMF Album Review

by Pete Gosselin

INXS - Full Moon, Dirty Hearts (**): One of the most successful bands from down under is back again after a brief hiatus from the US music scene. Michael Hutchence and the band return with an album quite different from their chart topping success experienced on Listen Like Thieves and Kick. The band searches a hard edged rock/funk beat that is going to be tough to sell to the audience familiar with their successful pop rock style.

The album is highlighted by the soul influenced Please, (You Got That...), a duet performed with the unlikely candidate of Ray Charles. This should become an instant hit considering the personnel involved. Chrissie Hynde also makes a guest appearance on the album. Star status should go to Kill The Pain, probably the most sullen material

Michael Hutchence has sung on in years. The first single, The Gift is presently making small inroads on the American listening public.

It's been quite a few years since INXS has enjoyed the hit making success of Need You Tonight, New Sensation, and What You Need. The lack of touring for the last album hurt a band already reeling from poor sales of Welcome To Wherever You Are. A fan base was lost that's going to be tough to regain. The band is currently on tour playing smaller venues and is worth catching to hear some classic INXS. The loud and heavy beat of Full Moon, Dirty Hearts is going to be difficult, however, to bring to a wide audience and could spell continued trouble for INXS.

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Alpha Phi

by Kristine Paquette

How's it going? Is everyone getting psyched up to go home for Turkey Day? I know we all are, especially the sisters in the townhouse who are sick of cooking. Sad as it is to say, I think we almost miss ARA.

Our bake sale on Saturday raised mucho dinero. We were excited to get a special donation from an A-Phi Syracuse alumnus. Today was the Great American Smokeout. I hope everyone gave up the cancer stick for at least one day.

Some of us had a pledge-cooked spaghetti dinner on Saturday at our retreat. Thanks to Nelson for the use of your house for the weekend. While a select few were on the retreat, the rest of us partied on the floor.

On a different note, congrats to Zonk for becoming legal on Wednesday. For that, one of the pledges says, "Wazzup!"

Also on a happy note, one of our favorite alumnus, Zayta, is visiting us this weekend. We can't wait to see her again.

As far as awards go, congrats to Swa-vay & Wissel for being Sis of the Week and SPACE goes to Swist.

Quotes of the week: "Hey man, keep your hands off" and "How does an elephant ask for a peanut?"

Amnesty International

by Toby Stapleton

As a reminder the Nov. 16 next meeting was canceled due to Thanksgiving vacation. Our next meeting will be November 23, 4PM in the Chapel. Keep watch! Amnesty is going to sponsor a human rights movie series, that will continue into the spring semester. We will also be having a guest speaker at our next meeting.

I would also like to thank the officers for their help in planning up coming events, Robert Duccasse V.P, Brian Cotter Treasurer, and Karen Groebel Secretary.

If anyone is interested in either joining or receiving our bulletin drop by Dr. Camps office or Call Toby @ 274-8646.

Beta Sigma Chi

by Bill Bailey

I'd like to start off by saying that our annual PUTT-A-THON for The Whole In The Wall Gang will be held this week on Thursday November 18, and Friday November 19, in the Rotunda. It will cost 1 dollar for 3 putts, and the most putts sunk over the 2 days wins the grand prize. There will also be additional prizes for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, place....etc.

Our A hockey team lost their first game of the season 4-0. We are definitely not in shape, even Rosko, who passed out on the sideline during the game. Clam Bourque, who almost couldn't play because of the big STATS exam, led our feeble attack. Dingo Casey played good enough in goal.

This week: Fudd put a ton of miles on his car, Finch played the game of his life, then Rosko played the game of his life, Burgis couldn't hold his beer, Hutch bolted, Howie came up Wednesday night to hang out, the scavenger hunt went smoothly, We all got to meet

Sylvester Stallone, and thanks to Theta for class night on Tuesday.

Quotes of the week: "I can see the light at the end of the tunnel" and "Hydro, Hydro, Hydro."

Bryant Field Training

by Tim Arone

This past weekend the Bryant and Providence College ROTC junior and senior year cadets participated in a field training exercise on Bryant's campus. Cadets practiced tactics in squad and platoon size units, and how to navigate in the woods at night with only a compass and map. Although the weather was chilly, the cadets both learned and enjoyed the event.

The freshmen and sophomore year cadets went to Camp Green to learn basic drill and ceremony, train on obstacle courses, and repel from sixty foot towers. Again, all cadets learned from the experience.

The cadet field training events apply classroom lessons in a practical environment. Skills learned this past weekend prepares cadets for

Camp All-American at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Any Bryant student interested in more information is encouraged to contact SFC Garcia in the ROTC office anytime.

Bryant Karate

by Brett Sandman

Thank you to the members of the board: Sifu Renaud, Sensei Doherty, Sensei Mulligan, Sensei Mastriani, and Julie Paul and to the first students: Michael Richard, and Neal Beliveau for conducting the yellow belt test on Wednesday night. Thanks to Bob E. and Tracey R. for some good test preparation over the weekend! The advanced belt test has been moved to Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Hopefully after the results are in, we can look forward to having a good sized class of new green belts and blue belts!

We should be having a club get together to celebrate sometime in the near future! Come to workout for details. To our newest beginner's class: make yourselves known, thanks for coming, and hope you stay with it! In addition to our normal workouts, we have formal

classes on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. taught by Sensei Doherty and we have informal classes on the weekends, come to class to find out when!

The Bryant Players

by Tracy Banasieski

Hello everyone. This weekend is Unhomecoming weekend and there are a lot of events planned. Among all the booths at the carnival on Saturday, the Bryant Players will be sponsoring a "Lucky Numbers" booth. We hope that everyone will come and take a roll of the dice!

Shortly after Thanksgiving, look for the Players to perform a 45 minute dessert theater entitled, "Cinderella Wore Combat Boots." There will be shows on December 3rd and 4th, that is a Saturday and Sunday. We hope that everyone will take an hour out of studying to come and enjoy the show.

Our next meeting will be the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. So remember December 30th at 5:00p.m. in meeting room 2A. Hope everyone has a terrific Thanksgiving holiday!!!

BRYCOL

by Kathy Krason

-Hello everyone! BRYCOL would like to wish everyone a very healthy and Happy Thanksgiving! Hope everyone enjoys the short break from school.

* Tupper's now has breadsticks! So when you are hungry for a tasty treat, come to Tupper's to make your night complete!

Hey Seniors, BRYCOL still has shirts left, so come on up and buy one! Thursday night, as all you seniors know is SENIOR NIGHT so come on up to party with your class. Only seven more months till Graduation! Have a nice Thanksgiving everyone and see you at the Com-fort!

College Republicans

by Paul V. Liss

Hello everyone! I hope that the week has been enjoyable and I'm sure Thanksgiving is on all of our minds. I would like to start off by thanking Mr. Linc Almond. His time



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was greatly appreciated, and his speech was very informative. The meeting went well and I would like to thank everyone for their support.

If you happened to miss Monday's meeting with Mr. Almond don't worry, because the Bryant College Republicans have plenty more guests up their sleeves. Do not forget the Pool Tournament that will be held this Thursday, November 18 in the Game Room. Thank you once again for all your support and we hope to see you at the pool tournament.

Economics Association

by Kengo Matsuguchi

Hi! What's happening everyone? It is a little late to introduce ourselves at this time of the year, but we are a new club on campus, Bryant College Economics Association..... Oh, please! Please don't go yet. Please spare me a minute to read our message to you.

We, Laura Branco, Matt Hill, and I, decided to establish this club because we felt the frustration that came from a lack of recognition. We are very aware that some of you don't even know that there are Econ. majors at Bryant. When learning business requires having a fundamental understanding of economics, isn't it ridiculous to think that there is no such a major here, at Bryant? Anyway, to make a long story short, it is our primary purpose for you to understand a subject of economics and to make the best out of it. There is plenty of help that you can get from us. For instance, we held a free tutoring session for any Econ. classes and had about 20

students who took the advantage. We plan to do another one soon.

Furthermore, we are also considering a field trip to Washington D.C. So, to those who may be interested in this trip, just show up for our next meeting and find it out! In the meantime, we are also thinking of having a number of guest speakers in the future. Of course, there are more to come. But remember, your participation do make differences. Trust me, we do a lot of fun things. Last of all, we are very interested in your suggestions and comments that you may have. So, write to us and send it to Box 5 Econ. Association. In the meantime, look for our signs. They are all over the campus.

Phi Kappa Sigma

by Dan Bliss

Hi, it's me again. I didn't quite make it last week again. Anthony kidnapped me until his pasta fix was taken care of. I haven't seen that much drool since Ram offered Fogs a ride to McMannis's.

But on to bigger and better things. Friday we get to stay all night in front of the Bryant Center to raise money for the McCauley House in Providence, a homeless shelter. We get our pictures on TV and in the newspaper. If anyone would like to join us, feel free to stop by.

Well, it's time for me to go, so until next time, Cheerio.

Pre-Law Society

by Judy Dill

A reminder to all our members that our last meeting of this semester will be on Tuesday, November 30th at 3:30 in room 3 of the Bryant Center. This meeting is very important because we will be electing our new officers for the next semester. If you want to run for a particular position, you must pay your dues by

Monday, November 29th. Just a reminder that dues are \$2.00 and can be mailed to P.O. Box 5. Please let the existing officers know what position you want to run for before the meeting. See you on the 30th.

SAM

by Jen Baranowski

Hi everyone! First of all, I would like to thank all of the alumni who spoke on Careers in Management on the 15th. Our next meeting will be on November 19th and the topic will be International Business. It will be held at 3:30 in Papitto. Thanks.

SPB

by Stacey Parron

Hi everyone! Birthday wishes go out to Brian, Tom, Mike and Mickey Mouse! NACA was great - we saw a lot of good acts and got some new ideas for programming. Congrats go out to former Director of Student Activities, Ellen Servetnick, for winning the Donald L. McCullough award.

First of all, for all you Spring Breakers out there, the \$100 deposit for the Cancun trip is due at Info by December 1st. If you have any questions just call Laura at 232-6118.

Guess what time of year it is?! UNHOMECOMING!!! This year, we will be "Just Clowning Around." College Bowl will kick things off on Wednesday night and the finals will be today in Papitto. The contest starts at 6:30 PM. We have 16 teams this year so the games should be good. Come cheer on your friends!

Thursday afternoon, get a taste of international food while listening to Pat Cottrell. ISO is sponsoring their international food fair once again this year and we will be having Pat Cottrell - one man band - in the Bryant Center from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Friday, get your caricature done in the Bryant Center from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Later that night, the National Marionette Theatre's performance of "Beauty & the Beast" will take place in the Auditorium with desserts served afterwards. Tickets for this performance are \$3 for Bryant students.

Saturday come out to the Bryant Carnival in the Bryant Center from noon to 4:00 PM. The carnival includes games with prizes, cotton candy, clowns, and magicians. That night is the Laser Light Show!! Admission is \$3 at the door. The first show is at 7:00 PM and features music by The Who, Yes, and Led Zeppelin. The second show is at 9:00 PM and features the music of U2, Guns and Roses, and The Grateful Dead.

The weekend draws to a close on Sunday with the 7:00 and 9:15 showings of "Loaded Weapon." Admission is \$1 and includes a soda. There will be NO 4:00 PM showing as the calendar states.

Have a great weekend - hope to see everyone "Just Clowning Around." Also, SPB wishes everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Jeff Giroux

Hey, three in a row, whaddya say Disco? Firstly lets get the bad news out of the way. TKE lost its hockey game against Thunderbay, but the team shows great potential and should be much better by the next game. The highlight of the game was when Paul "Hogger" Ferreira challenged his opponent for the ball. He battled it out for a few seconds before losing his stick. This, of course, did not deter him as he chased after the ball with his legs until the ref. blew his whistle. Nice try Pauli. Roland had better luck off the court and ended up in the black,

all for making a few good choices.

We have our Alumni Weekend coming up and would like to welcome all those are able to attend. It'll be great to see all of you guys again. "Y'know, alumni!"

Everyone, have a great Thanksgiving, enjoy the break, I sure do need one right now. See you next week or whatever.

A word to our pledges, "Beware!!" Quotes of the week, "Can we get an overhead projector in here?" "If you knock on that door once more I'll knock your head off!" (Zeus) "Urrghh, what is that, tuna and noodles?!"

Theta Phi Alpha

by Maria Vitale

Hey Theta! Long live The Archway. I have not written lately do to the lack of philanthropy and such, but I will remain to entertain you throughout the semester with my news scrappings. This past weekend was a lot of fun. The gathering on the floor on Saturday turned out great. We were happy to see a lot of new faces. Thanks Sig Ep for Friday and stick ball is much fun! Beta we enjoyed conversing with your pledges on Wednesday. They learned a real lot. Not!! Well anyway it kept the sisters entertained.

The sisters are looking forward to our Spring Break trip this year. The plans are starting to fall into place and all I have to say to the Mexican men is "Watch out there are going to be new women in town." Whooo-hooo. Speaking of pledges, Matt (Beta), you must learn to knock on a ladies latrine doors!! Marge and Steph, Tom Cruise is mine!! Thanks Phi Kap, from Wendy and Carolyn for the Jerry Garcia concert on Thursday.

Well until next time this is Maria Vitale signing off. Don't worry I won't add anything about a "liason" this time. With that I say Lata Theta!!

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Melissa Roberts

This week's Athlete of the Week is Melissa Roberts of the women's soccer team. Roberts, a junior forward from Hampden, ME., was selected for the All-Conference Honorable Mention team last week.

She has proven to be a leader both on and off the field, making her a valuable asset to the lady Indians.

Junior Volleyball Player Honored Athletes Recognized

Bras Named Player of the Year

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

One of the biggest assets of a volleyball team is its outside hitter. A team with a good outside hitter will be successful.

Of course, like any sport, defense plays an important role in the success of the team. If you can combine solid hitting with steady defense, you will be a valuable assets to any team.

Bryant College has one of these versatile players, who is a crowd favorite wherever she goes - Maria Bras.

In her three years at Bryant, Bras has been a standout on the volleyball team and one of the team leaders. This was exemplified last week when she was selected NE-10 Player of the Year.

Bras saw this as a "major accomplishment on her playing ability."

"I like knowing that my accomplishments were recognized," Bras added.

Being selected Player of the Year was not a surprise to Bras, but it still made her very happy.

"I put a 150% into every play and I love to play the game," Bras added.

This was not the first time Bras was honored by the NE-10. During her freshman year, Bras was named Freshman of the Year, as well as first team All-Conference.

Last year she was one again selected to the first team All-Conference.

Outside of the NE-10, Bras has been named to the All-Tourney team or Tournament MVP in most of the tournaments she has competed in.

Bras, a junior accounting major from Rio Piedras, PR, started playing volleyball 10 years ago because her cousins needed one more player to finish the roster.

After playing on this team, Bras loved the game so much she attended summer camps and started

playing on different teams and during various seasons.

"There are a lot of opportunities to play in Puerto Rico, since the weather is so nice all year," Bras commented.

"In the states there is baseball, basketball, and football. In Puerto Rico volleyball is popular, especially in high school."

Bras gives a lot of credit to her fellow teammates for her success. Their support both on and off the court is valuable to her.

"If it wasn't for them [the team], I would not be Player of the Year," Bras said.

Interim head coach, Tamara Sutton was also a big help to Bras this year. Sutton filled in for head coach Karen Mendes who is on maternity leave. Although coach Mendes is still Bras' favorite, she will always remember Sutton's help.

"I would like to thank Tammy (Sutton) for all her efforts and commitment this semester," Bras said.

For the immediate future Bras and the rest of the team are focusing on the ECAC tournament which will be held in the main gym on Friday.

"We have a good chance of winning this tournament," Bras commented. "It will also be a great way to end the season."

Bras sees success in the future for



Maria Bras

the lady Indians.

"We have a lot of talent and a lot of good athletes," Bras said. "Our programs has been recognized as a good program by other teams. We should have a pretty good year next year and in years to come."

Volleyball might be the main part of her life here at Bryant, but she also gives her time to other organizations. She is a member of Alcohol Peer Educators (APES) and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

Being selected Player of the Year was even a bigger accomplishment for Bras this season since she has been burdened with a shoulder injury most of the season. Bras will return to Bryant next year and try to once again become Player of the Year and lead the Lady Indians to victory in the NE-10's.

The home team needed to regroup and they did.

Bryant began to pick up the pace at the start of period number two. Just four minutes into the middle period, Cummings scored the team's second goal of the game. He received a drop pass from junior Jasen Crozier and proceeded to snap the puck over the left shoulder of M.I.T.'s goal tender.

Bryant continued to push hard throughout the period, but M.I.T. wouldn't budge. Instead, they put some security on their lead by scoring for a fourth time with just one minute left before the second period buzzer.

The home team was down but not out. Thirty seconds after the start of the final period, sophomore Rollie Woodcock scored on a set play initiated by Co-Captains Jim Barra and Harry Kojioan.

Bryant hoped to get another quick goal, but ten minutes passed before anyone would score again. Fortunately for Bryant, the goal scorer

was sophomore John Dube. Junior Cliff Stalker and sophomore Dave Kennedy assisted Dube in tying the two teams at 4 goals apiece.

The remaining minutes contained many tense moments where both teams came close to winning. However, the game ended in a 4-4 tie which sent the teams home content, but not totally satisfied.

Bryant's Head Coach, Al Saccoccio, will take the tie. Saccoccio stated, "The team never quit. They worked hard and came back from a two goal deficit against a strong opponent. I can't ask for more than that."

The team received an outstanding performance from sophomore goal tender Ben Diangelo who made 26 saves for Bryant, and shut out M.I.T. during the entire third period.

Bryant travels to W.P.I. on Tuesday, November 16, and hosts a team to be announced, on Saturday, November 20, at the West Warwick Civic Center.

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The 1993 All-Conference team for the fall sports was selected last week.

The team with the richest history at Bryant, men's golf, drew the most selections with four spots in all. Leading the list was individual conference champion Ray Issler, a freshman marketing major from Attleboro, MA.; players Brian Baker, a junior accounting major from Lakeville, MA; Jeff Waber a freshman management major from Chelmsford, MA; and Jim Pucci, a senior accounting major from Winthrop, MA were also on the list. Issler was also named Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year.

The men's soccer team also had several players listed. Tri-captain Dave McCabe, a senior marketing major from Marlboro, MA.; and Tri-captain Matt Liepins a senior fiancee major from Bethel, CT were named to the second team. Honorable mention went to Caesar Jeha, a sophomore business major from England.

For the women's team, Melissa Roberts, a junior management major from Hampden, ME; and Michelle Osborne, a sophomore accounting major from Whitman, MA., were given honorable mention spots.

Bryant's runners were the next team to have multiple selection to All-Conference teams. For the men's team, Tom Gaspar, a senior CIS major from North Berwick, ME was selected to the first team while Mike Walsh, a sophomore

actuary major from Windsor, CT was named to the second team.

The women also had three honorees of the own. Tri-captain Heather Cronce, a junior finance major from Alpha, NJ, made the first team; tri-captain Karen Palczynski, a junior management major from Tolland, CT, made the second team; and Mandy La Pierre a sophomore from Shelburne, MA, also made the second team.

Women's tennis, which finished second in both the NE-10 and the New England's also had two members selected to the All-Conference team. Colleen Shepard, a senior marketing major from Hudson, MA.; and Tabitha Kent, a junior marketing major from Duxbury, MA both made the list. Shepard and Kent teamed up to win the NE-10 #1 doubles flight as well as the New England #1 doubles flight.

Junior tennis player Dana Tessier was not selected to an All-Conference team, but posted a record of 17-3 for the season with two losses coming in post-season play. Tessier is a actuary major from Southbury, CT.

Rounding out the list with only one selection to the All-Conference team was women's volleyball. Junior accounting major, Maria de los Ange Bras-Benitez from Rio Piedras, PR was named Player of the Year, as well as to the first All-Conference Team.

The women's volleyball team also posted the best record in the history of the program, 32-10. This feat earned them a bid into the ECAC tournament, which will be held here on Friday.

The women's volleyball team will be hosting the Northern ECAC Championships on Friday November 19 in the main gym.

There will be a \$2 admission charge, payable at the door.

*The schedule is as follows:
4:00 pm #1 Bryant vs.
#4 UMass/Lowell
6:00 pm #2 Mercy vs.
#3 Franklin Pierce*

Finals will begin at 8:30 pm

See college volleyball at its best as you cheer on the lady Indians in their final tournament of the 1994 volleyball season.

Hockey Ties M.I.T.

Jasen Crozier
Archway Sports Writer

On Saturday, November 13, the Bryant Hockey Team hosted M.I.T. at the West Warwick Civic Center.

The game provided an exciting evening for fans from both schools, as the two teams battled their way through sixty minutes of intense hockey. The final score was 4-4, which leaves Bryant with an undefeated record of 2-0-1 overall.

Senior Scott Powell started things early for Bryant as he collected the first goal of the night after just three minutes of play. He scored with a wrist shot taken from just inside the hash marks. Powell's linemates, junior Mark Cummings and freshman John Deshaw, assisted on the goal.

The remainder of the first period belonged to M.I.T. They scored three quick goals and proceeded to dominate Bryant everywhere on the ice. M.I.T. won every loose puck and allowed Bryant very little time to catch their breath.



WHAT DO YOU THINK!