AACSB Accreditation:
"Building block" of academic strength

Julia Arechacio
Archway Staff Writer

Associate Vice President/Dean of Faculty, Dean Patterson, spoke at the Student Senate meeting yesterday in the Papaio Dining Room to inform students of the AAACSB accreditation Bryam is currently seeking.

Patterson called the AAACSB accreditation "a building block" to increasing the academic strength of the college. There are currently 636 schools in the United States and 78 international institutions that hold AAACSB accreditation.

Bryant's chief competitors, Bently and Babson have AAACSB accreditation and, as Patterson stated, "This puts us at a slight disadvantage in recruiting ." 

Application for AAACSB is voluntary and takes approximately two years for approval or rejection. Preparation begins by hiring faculty, undergoing a completion of self-study and a review by AAACSB bodies and finally a decision. Currently, Bryant is halfway through the completion of the self-study. There is a fifty-five pass rate for accreditation. According to Patterson, all those involved are "working hard to not have a rejection ." The earliest Bryant could receive accreditation is April, 1994. The AAACSB accreditation review process looks at such areas as the admission of students, curriculum, various facilities and personnel. Patterson cited the area of personnel as the cause of "the most stress and strain ." In order for accreditation to occur, 75% of the faculty must have Ph.D.'s and 75% of the faculty must be full-time.

There are several arguments for and against accreditation. Arguments against accreditation include: making the business program look like others, keeping talented teachers out of the classroom and other areas. There is no one case that has accreditation or not.

Patterson responded to these arguments by saying many employers do care if you come from an accredited school. "It does not say it on your diploma, but there is the reputation of the school," said Patterson.

Receiving accreditation means the school will be an effective indicator of quality, both domestically and internationally, assist graduates seeking jobs and will help in recruiting top quality students.

Dean Patterson addressing students at yesterday's Student Senate meeting.

After Patterson concluded his speech, students questioned the administration on areas of concern, such as financial aid, natural science program, part-time student regulations, and new fees.

"The changes with staff has affected the school," Patterson stressed, "the cost is already behind us and the investment has been made. Therefore, tuition increases as a result of AAACSB are not expected.

Clintons Wins Presidential Election by Landslide

12 year GOP era ends

Kelly A. Carwigh
Archway Staff Writer

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, the most recent of the state's prominent politicians, won the election by splintering former Republican stronghold.

Most notably, Clinton fared well with Catholics, suburbs, independents, moderates and Reagan Democrats, all of whom were key to the GOP's 12 year presidential dominance.

Clinton finished strongly in all regions of the country. He won nearly all major voter groups. Polls indicate the Gore ticket won among women by a wide margin. In beating Bush among white voters, 42 to 39 percent, Clinton became the first Democrat in nearly 30 years to carry the white vote. According to the November 4th Preseidnial Journal, Clinton and Gore ran "strongly everywhere, among young and old, black and white, men and women."

With such a diverse backing, Clinton won by decisive margins in many important, closely contested states, including Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, and Georgia. Clinton also swept all of New England, much of the mid-west and south, as well as the west coast. Winning states with large numbers of electoral votes, like California (54 votes) and New York (33 votes) helped ensure the "Democrat" win.

The Clinton/Gore victory was announced by television networks ten minutes before the polls closed in the far west, despite the intelligent Gore Perot had conceded to Clinton around 10:30 pm (EST). George Bush publicly conceded around 11:15 pm (EST).

Both Perot and Bush called on their supporters to work with the newly elected administration. Perot said, "The American people have spoken, and they have chosen Bill Clinton." Clinton called for a big round of applause for Clinton from his own supporters, and then warned them, "We need to ask all work together with the new administration... The lessons of us... believe me... this is not the time for us to throw in the towel."

Bush conceded, "The people have spoken and we respect the majesty of the democratic system."

"America must always come first," he added. "I ask that we stand behind our new president despite our differences."

After acknowledging the "gener­
ous and forthcoming sincere congratulations" from Bush and Perot, Clinton announced, "This election is a clarion call for our country to face the challenges.

Calling his team a "coalition for continued, Election, page 4"
**Opinion**

**It is Not Over for Some of Us**

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to T.G.L.O.O., printed in page 2 in the October 29, 1992 issue of The Archway. Like the author of the Archway, too feel frustrated with the course. By now I have taken over the past year. I do not believe however that complaining about what is going on will help the situation. In fact I believe it is a self- fulfilling prophecy. If we tell ourselves how terrible this college is often enough we will soon start thinking that it is true. What I suggest is we take action on the issues we feel strongly about. For example, if all accounting majors feel they are being short changed on scheduling options, they should get together and meet with the accounting department head and the registrar to voice their concerns. Likewise to finance, marketing and all other majors here, Bryant students need to exercise their collective power to protect the student body, why do we feel so helpless when it comes to other important educational and social issues? I am not almost out/here and I am tired of people saying they are. Let's make an effort to change the things that need changing and attain a more positive attitude.

Ted Cassell '94
Dan DiGiusta '94

**Something's Out of Balance And It Ain't Debt & Credits**

News item (by the Bryant college powers that be).

Spring 1992: Bryant Accounting professors Fred Guacher, CPA, and Michael Fillipiello, CPA are de- noted from their teaching positions in upper level accounting courses, effective for the fall 1992 semes- ter, because they are "non-doctorally qualified" in the teich position.

News item (by the Bryant College powers that be), Fall 1992: Professor Ted Provost, CPA is demoted from his teaching position for the upper level auditing classes, effective for the spring 1993 semester because he is "non-doctorally qualified" in the teaching position.

Non-qualified! Yeah, right! Four years ago Bryant College had one of the most respected accounting programs. Now, the faculty that helped provide the core for that strong program are considered "unqualified" under the mysterious AASCB standards. They are being removed from their positions as teachers of real world application of their theoretical expertise in teaching the selected courses in favor of faculty that possess doctoral degrees.

Now don't misunderstand, my outrage, change is almost always good and beneficial, when it is done for the right reasons (Where have I said that before?) If now doctoral faculty with more efficient, effective and up-to-date teaching methods come along, I would want them to teach. All, I and I suppose the rest of the Bryant accounting faculty are only the best professors for the job be put in those demanding upper level classes. To bump a professor down a few natches simply because they aren't a doctor is a farce.

As for the effectiveness of these "non-doctorally qualified" professors, just ask any Bryant accounting alumni. Why I don't know. Everyone's opinion seemed to have the same general feeling about these professors: tough as hell when you're taking the class, but when you leave school for real world, you realize how well they prepared you.

As for Auditing II, there is no comparable preparation for the auditing portion of the CPA exam. (The same could be said for Professors Benaouejane, Cote, Fillipiello, Fontaine, Guacher, Lynch, and Simons for practice and theory and for Sam Ramamy for business law!) But only two sanctions!! Won't the new instructor please be blessed with two classes of 60 students (as opposed to four classes of 30). That should make for some effective (and cost-efficient) teaching.

And while we're on the subject of limited class offerings - be for CPA majors, you have checked with your local state's CPA requirements to determine how many ADDITIONAL COURSES OVERT BRYANT'S CURRICULUM YOU WILL NEED TO QUALIFY FOR THE CPA EXAM IN YOUR STATE?? If you're not from New York, and I speak from experience, be prepared to fight to get into that extra auditing class, as well as an extra three credits in economics and finance. You need those extra nine credits to qualify in New York. But each state is different, so check with your CPA board.

Too bad this is not a surprise. If you had read your independent auditor's report in April (see page 2 of the April 16, 1992 Archway) many of the Class of 1992 had some "going concern" questions about the status of Bryant's Accounting department. If only the "powers that be" had bothered to take notice. (And by the way, Bryant administrators, Provost had nothing to do with our report.)

But hey, let's solve the balance of the problems. We can dig the extra professorships bought by two different professors (Provost and some Ph.D.) and let the professor win. Guess who I'm betting on...

Sincerely,
Michael J. Boyd '92
(Summa Cum Laude with 3 out of 4 CPA passes in May 1992)

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To the Editor:

In recent weeks, the editorial staff of your fine newspaper has consistently introduced the term "sic" (sic) after grammatical or stylistic errors in letters to the editor. In the October 29th issue, page 5, Editor Robert Fairchild's letter found the typo "sic." to be a "brilliant" typo in there editor's opinion. I believe the term is being overused and is creating more problems than it is solving.

The grammatical or stylistic errors in letters to the editor are not mistakes. They are typos or errors that should be corrected by the writer. When a typo is introduced, it is a typographical error that should be corrected by the writer.

In your issue of October 29th, page 5, Editor Robert Fairchild's letter stated, "The grammar or stylistic errors in letters to the editor are not mistakes. They are typos or errors that should be corrected by the writer. When a typo is introduced, it is a typographical error that should be corrected by the writer." This statement is incorrect. The term "sic" (sic) should be used to indicate that a mistake was made and that the writer did not intend to make the error.

I suggest you use one of the following options:

1. Use the correct word or phrase in the sentence.
2. Use the correct word or phrase in the sentence.
3. Use the correct word or phrase in the sentence.

I hope you will consider these suggestions and use them in future issues.

Sincerely,

[Typos in Signature]
Election, continued from page 1

changes," which is "all part of a new realism," Clinton told a crowd outside the governor's mansion in Arkansas, "We are all in this together... Together we can do it."

"To the people who said, "We want our future back... I intend to give it to you."

In his part of the victory speech, Gore characterized Clinton as a man of great character, who "truly is a new generation of democrats."

CONGRESSIONAL WINNERS

(+ denotes incumbent)

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• Ron Machlely (R)
• Jack Reed (D)

MA
• Peter Blute (R)
• Barney Frank (D)

CT
• Rosa Deloro (D)
• Chris Shays (R)
• Nancy Johnson (R)
• Sam Gejdenson (D)
• Barbara Kennelly (D)
• Gary Frank (R)

How The Nation Voted, A State by State Breakdown

Clinton
Bush
Undecided
undecided as of
1:30 am Nov. 4

How The Nation Voted, A State by State Breakdown

Results as reported in The Providence Journal

Professor, continued from page 3

you deserve." is not a sentence. Where's the verb corresponding to "Organizational backbones?"

Page 2: Letter to the editor by Mark Plitchak, former Managing Editor of The Archway. In the sixth paragraph, Mr. Plitchak refers to Bryant as his "graduate work." After spending $70,000 on his education, you'd think he'd know it was "alma mater."

Page 2: "Virtual Reality Attacks Bryant" by Julia Arricescu. The eighth paragraph reads: "Virtual Reality is more than just an elaborated video game (sic) it is the wave of the future." Aside from the hyperbole, try using a semicolon instead of a hyphen.

Paragraph 12: "In architecture, for example, a person can enter a building in Virtual Reality in order to design designers with the lay out (sic) of certain features. The Berlin train station was built (sic) this way. "Layout" is one word. Did they really build the Berlin train station using Virtual Reality? Did a bunch of construction workers put on the helmets? Do you need a helmet to use the station? You mean "designed," not "built.""

Paragraph 14: "In addition, the law enforcement agency may be able to recreate court scenes... Aren't there more than one law enforcement agency that might use this?" By the way, it actually has been used to recreate a California murder.

Paragraph 15: "Another future aspect of Virtual Reality, (sic) is the possibility..." Comment indicate passer; there is no pause in this sentence.

Page 6: "Vose Dairy Chainaw 92" by Ben Perkins. Pick a paragraph. There isn't enough space to identify all the errors. This article is composed of sentence fragments, missing punctuation, the use of adjectives in place of adverbs, missing quotes, and other errors. It is quite simply the least literate piece I've ever seen printed.

Page 11: "Volleyball Struggles for Win" by Angelo Corradino. Sentence 1: The women's volleyball team went 1-3 this week as they (sic) lost two big matches to teams ranked of (sic) the top twenty-five in the nation. You mean "ranked in." Also, team is singular, so "it should be used in place of "they.""

Page 12: "Men's Golf Team..." by Angelo Corradino

The last paragraph reads: "Bryant is also one of the few colleges in Rhode Island to win a New England Championship in the past few years the Rhode Island's were won in 1990. This was the last tournament (sic) of the fall season. What does this first sentence of this paragraph mean? Is a line or a word missing? By the way, the correct spelling is "tournament."

Page 12: "Tennis Hands-up (sic) Their Rackets" by Angelo Corradino

A long-sportspsychologicalquirk, I doubt the women's tennis team is traumatized by their equipment.

Paragraph 4: "Other key win (sic)" came from... Since you're talking about more than one victory, try "wins."

Page 12: "Men's Soccer Extends Win Streak" by Angelo Corradino

Paragraph 6: The team is know (sic) reading for... " Even my four year old knows the difference between "know" and "now."

Paragraph 8 (on page 11): " We are on a five games (sic) win streak, it looks good..." should be written "We are on a five-game win streak, it looks good."

The truly sad thing is that this was one of your better issues. And, the above analysis does not include your organizational columns, classifieds, pieces or otherwise written by persons other than The Archway's staff. I recognize that in putting together the paper, small errors may creep in; in the case of your paper, they appear to be coming at a dead run.

As journalists, you have a responsibility to the truth. You also have a responsibility to use appropriately the English language. You apparently have abrogated your responsibilities in this area. There's an old adage that "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." Until you clean up your own grammatical house, you shouldn't cast aspersions on someone else's. And to do it simply because you disagree with his or her position (I didn't notice you trashing Mr. Plitchak's letter) is the antithesis of the "journalistic responsibility" you so grandly throw at anyone with the temerity to criticize you. The Archway is indeed a "powerful me­dium," but power corrupts. It is unfortunate that the editors of The Archway are so sensitive to criticism. Your reference to Mr. Cielo's letter snags on the reader's mind and is a major problem on this campus.

a David C. Ketcham Assistant Professor of Finance

(One of these "doctorally qua­lified" incompetent the college had the gall to hire and then your paper

NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

Trick-Or-Treat for Cans Successful

Margaret K. Phillips
Archway Staff Writer

Despite the cold and damp prevailing on October 31, 39 Bryant students, dressed in Halloween garb, trick-or­treated for cans in a local area of Rhode Island. These students were members of the Bryant Hunger Coalition, as well as members of the Student Alumni Association.

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An Interesting Winter Alternative

Katrina Pfunnback
Archway Staff Writer

When school lets out for Christmas break, what are your options to pass the time? Work? Watch television? Another option is available to pass that winter time in a productive way and earn college credit.

A course titled, "From Pioneersmen to the Imperial Army: The case of the United States and Spain" is available as a Humanities credit this Winter session for any student interested. A great advantage of the course is that it will be taught by Professor Manuel Broncano from the University of Leon in Spain. Our own Humanities Professor, Joe Urgo, taught at the University of Leon last semester with Professor Broncano. On his visit he suggested that a faculty exchange program would be beneficial to both schools and an excellent experience for the students. Priscilla Angeloff, Bryant's International Affairs then extended the invitation to Professor Broncano to teach here during this winter session.

The class itself is an intense, two week course that compares the setting of the United States frontier in the late eighteen hundreds with the reconquest of Spain from the Moors in the Middle Ages.

Through the use of history text, literature, and movies, students can get more of an all around picture of American history and how it may mirror or differ from historical events of other countries. For example, the course includes a comparison of Dances with Wolves to a slightly older Spanish movie titled, El Sid.

Professor Urgo greatly enjoyed his experience of teaching in Spain, as well as teaching with Professor Broncano. Urgo commented, "He is a very lively, young teacher and was likely the most popular professor in addition to being the most promising."

Overall, this class is a rare opportunity for the Bryant community to study and experience American history from a different point of view. For a moderate workload, you can get college credit and a chance to study under a foreign professor.

(Additional Winter Session class descriptions will be in the next issue of The Archway.)

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We are hoping that the decision will positively affect how fairly they will be treated.

The flyer also states that the union has filed only three grievances within the past eight years, but has increased to twenty-six within the last thirteen months. "It seems like there’s no regard for the employees; they’re (management) not considering our wants and needs," said an informant. ARA management has been unable to comment on the issue because of the pending arbitration suit.

There has been positive aspects of the situation, however: the Bryant students. Employees’ attitudes have been low, and students have noticed. "The students are great! I don’t know what I’d do without them... (Their support) is the only thing that keeps me going."
Alumni to Speak on Careers

Judy Clare

Career Services

Stockbroker... Financial Analyst... Underwriter... Loan Officer... Financial Planner... Accountant... is a term that college students use to describe their future careers. But what do these terms really mean? And what can you do to prepare for them? To find out, you should make an appointment with your college's Career Services office.

Guests will include: Dan Quarella, Surety Account Rep., Surety; Sherry Hopkins, Loan Officer, Robn Rontelli, Assistant Bank Examiner, FDIC; Jennifer Sydney, Budget Manager, Digital Equipment Corp.; and Bernardine Bain, Small Business Lending, R.I. Hospital Trust Bank.

Topics each presenter will discuss include: Description of job responsibilities, advantages/disadvantages, necessary skills, probable career paths, time...

Bryant College Performing Arts Series Presents Bill Miller in concert November 18th, 7:15pm Janikies Auditorium
I GOT "GOOSEED" AT BRYANT

WEDNESDAY:
11-2 Jim Moses (One Man Band) in the Bryant Center
11-2 Putt-a-thon in the Bryant Center, benefits go to the Hole in the Wall Gang
(Sponsored by Beta Sigma Chi)
Unhomecoming Night at the Comfort, bring a canned good and get in free or pay $2 cover charge
(Sponsored by Bryant Hunger Coalition)

THURSDAY:
11-3 Caricatures in the Bryant Center
11-3 Hoop Shoot in the Bryant Center (Sponsored by the Junior Class)
11-2 Putt-a-thon in the Rotunda (Sponsored by Beta Sigma Chi)

FRIDAY:
8:00 Paula Poundstone in the MAC with opening act Back to Back

SATURDAY:
3:30 Bryant vs. Rhode Island College in the Gym
   Shoot out for a BRAND NEW CAR during half-time!
8:00 Battle of the Bands in the MAC featuring:
   Calyx, Felony, Quator's Ledge The Woodsmen, Nameless Faces
   Comedian/Singer, Paul Strowe will MC the event
   (a beer garden will be available for those students age 21 and older)

SUNDAY:
7 and 9:15 Lethal Weapon III, Janikies Auditorium (Free popcorn and soda)
Patriots vs. The Jets (Co-sponsored by Residents Life)

Ticket Applications will be on sale at the Information Booth starting Friday. You will be able to buy a credit card that enables you to see Paula Poundstone, the Basketball game with a shoot out at half-time for a brand new car, the Battle of the Bands with five bands and an MC, and admittance into Lethal Weapon III.

Students $10  Guests $12
FEATURES

A Change of Seasons

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

Not For Women Only...

Our society is in need of a change in attitude about the work environment and the family unit.

Some readers may be familiar with the Donna Reed Show or "Father Knows Best" that family viewers would watch on TV in the 1950's when slightly over 18 million women were in the workforce. Now, 53 million women are working and shows such as Murphy Brown, Golden Girlsand Designing Women are reflecting society. What does this mean to the family and to business?

Tip: If you think you have read ENOUGH about discrimination toward women, please read the final sentence of this article from the bottom to the top.

Where do we start? According to research conducted by Women Employed, a Chicago-based organization which works to expand women's opportunities through greater career mobility, stronger equal opportunity policies, improved work and family benefits and the elimination of discrimination, a startin place would be to eliminate five major areas of systemic barriers challenging women:

1. Pregnancy Discrimination: Under the law, pregnant women must be treated in the same manner as another applicant or employee with a temporary medical disability, and this must continue until the end of pregnancy.

2. Gender Discrimination: There are different assumptions made about women's attitude, ability and commitment to work and the company. Women continue to be highly segregated in the workplace. Ninety-nine percent of secretaries are women, as are 93 percent of bookkeepers, 93 percent of clericals and 82 percent of administrative/clerical support workers. Job segregation translates into lower salaries for women. At one time these jobs subsidized a family income. In the 90's, however, this may be the sole income for a single woman with children.

3. Pay Inequality: Women of equal ability and position are simply paid less than men. According to the most recent statistics available from the US Department of Labor (data gathered in 1989), women earn 69% of what men earn.

4. Sexual Harassment on the Job: Any unwelcome verbal or physical advance or suggestion made by someone in the workplace which causes the recipient discomfort, creates a hostile or intimidating environment or interferes with the recipient's job performance. Costly law suits can be avoided if both men and women are aware of behaviors that offend, and have an internal business procedure that addresses this issue to stop the behavior with out the fear of retaliation.

5. The Glass Ceiling: Women and minorities have been unable to make major inroads into executive positions because of discriminatory practices blocking their advancement. Although women comprise 40% of all executive, management and administrative posts (up from 24% in 1976), they remain confined to middle and lower ranks and the senior levels of management are almost exclusively male domains.

I propose that while all of the above state facts are true, let's give the men a fair chance as to what society has long expected of women. If a family chooses to have the human bystander at home with the children, why not? Society tends to make fun of a "Mr. Mom." If a man wishes to stay unmarried and raise a child, why not? If a man wants a position that is usually taken by a woman, he may be intimidated from doing so because society is not yet ready to accept same sex or female managers or police officers to work with.

So why is change so slow and why does change scare so many men? Mark your calendars now for the following upcoming special events!

November 16, 9am, WEB Steering Committee: We could use more voices (students, administrators, faculty, etc.) on this committee. Please call us 641-0491 if you could join.

November 18, WEB Attendance at RF Education Seminar on Gender Equity at the State House, 4:15-7:30pm. Join us for an opportunity to see what's happening and the fun.

Look for flyers in departments with more info — or call st. 6410.

November 23, WEB General Meeting: Pupitri — brown bag at noon. Rosanne Dante will be our guest speaker. She will talk us about both the Bryant and the RI Task Force on Sexual Assault.

December 10, Dinner and Dance at Wright's Farm Come join us for our last event of the semester. In the spirit of giving, we will be asking all those who attend to bring along a small item (a bath soap, rolls, etc.) to be placed in gift baskets — from WFE to be delivered to the Sojourner House in Woosocket - a woman's shelter.

The last of Autumn's glorious colors are turning darker, or the leaves that held them have stopped transforming, pinched by the chill of deepening night. Those same leaves, underfoot, crunch or fly away with us from the wind, or slither — when they remind us to watch our step. Feeling the change of season is a far cry from our work in lecture halls, offices, and studios, and is further still from the perspective of research and deadlines. Sensing the change of season is an opportunity for reflection, too, into another perspective.

So why do we get so caught up in the problems and activity of the moment, that we lose sight of possibilities that may come to pass only in the more distant future. Sometimes we therefore trade away future, long term goals for instant gratification. But the seasons of our lives also will change; and we have to be open to futures we cannot possibly know about today.

In the between time, as we count the weeks and days from one holiday to another, from one break to another, let us give ourselves a break of another kind. We should stop in our tracks and consider, even if only for a moment, the world we are in and where we think we are going — and where, if we can honestly tell, we are not.

Jewish tradition renews the reading of the Torah this time of year; may this week's portion of the story of Noah and the Flood: the destruction of the world that led to new beginning for human society. If there is an Ark in this day and age, it seems to me, we are all upon it, struggling to find our own world of ours, and ourselves as well, to a new beginning of our own.

By Sally Silverman, on campus Wednesday of each month and reachable at other times through Campus Ministries, ext. 6045.

ROTC Cadets Compete in Annual Ranger Challenge Shootout

by Jim Dzdzczkowski

On the weekend of October 23-24, three Bryant College ROTC cadets, Dana Metzler, Jim Dzdzczkowski, and Jeff Groxou along with cadets from Providence College, UMaine, Dartmouth, and Rhode Island College represented the Patri­oke Battalion at the annual New England Brigade Ranger Challenge Shootout. The competition was held at Fort Devens, MA and consisted of eight events: the Physical Fitness Test, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons assembly, a hand grenade assault course, setting up and crossing a one rope bridge, a pontooning test, and was concluded by a 10 kilometer forced road march. The competition was two days in length and was very physically demanding.

Just as in any other sport, the cadets competed against 18 other New England teams representing their school. The schools were competing for the right to represent the New England Brigade at Fort Bragg, NC. The scoring system is based on a cumulative point total where the team that finishes first in an event gains 18 points, second gets 15 points, and so on. Points are then added to any other points carried over from other events. The overall winning team and each point total are the ones who advance to Fort Bragg. The Patrioke Battalion's highest ranking cadet was the first team, who finished second in the physical fitness test. They finished ahead of the second Ranger, a cadet from the Rhode Island team, who finished third in the grading event. The team finished with outstanding scores.

The next date for the cadets was none other than the trophy. However, all those who competed should be commended for their efforts; for every one that competed, was a winner. They are winners because they vol­unteer to come and face a stressful event with the hopes of actually winning a trophy. The team has earned their trophies and worksheet in their physical fitness test and they should be commended for their hard work.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

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Workshops
Interviewing Skills—Part I
Thurs., Nov. 5 3pm Room 250

Interviewing Skills—Part II
Room 250

Company Presentations
Wallace Computers
Mon., Nov. 9 4pm Room 353
John Hancock
Mon., Nov. 9 5pm Room 251
Marian Merrill Dow
Thurs., Nov. 12 4pm Room 358

Career Programs
Careers in...Finance
Mon., Nov. 9 3:30pm Papito Dining Room

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If any of your personal information is listed incorrectly in The Informant please write to box 9 with corrections. A list will be distributed to all residents.
Please Note: Corrections must be in by Tuesday, November 10. Thank You!

MENU OF THE WEEK

Week of: 11/5/11-12

FRIDAY

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Hot Cooked Egg
Eggs to Order
Pancake
Bagel
Peaches
French Toast
Dinner

Butter Fried Turkey
Baklava
Stuffed Grilled Chicken
Turkey Chowder

SATURDAY

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Hot Cooked Egg
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Bagel
Peaches
French Toast
Dinner

Butter Fried Turkey
Baklava
Stuffed Grilled Chicken
Turkey Chowder

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Hot Cooked Egg
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Bagel
Peaches
French Toast
Dinner

Butter Fried Turkey
Baklava
Stuffed Grilled Chicken
Turkey Chowder

MONDAY

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Hot Cooked Egg
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Bagel
Peaches
French Toast
Dinner

Butter Fried Turkey
Baklava
Stuffed Grilled Chicken
Turkey Chowder

TUESDAY

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Hot Cooked Egg
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Bagel
Peaches
French Toast
Dinner

Butter Fried Turkey
Baklava
Stuffed Grilled Chicken
Turkey Chowder

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Hot Cooked Egg
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Bagel
Peaches
French Toast
Dinner

Butter Fried Turkey
Baklava
Stuffed Grilled Chicken
Turkey Chowder

THURSDAY

Breakfast

Hot Cereal
Hot Cooked Egg
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Bagel
Peaches
French Toast
Dinner

Butter Fried Turkey
Baklava
Stuffed Grilled Chicken
Turkey Chowder

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Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone
The sisters gathering on Friday for the Halloween weekend off to the right start! Pledges you are doing awesome! Good luck to all the Fraternity and Sorority pledges. A sincere thank you to Delta Chi for the carved pumpkin you gave us!

November birthday wishes go to Syful on her 21st and Zork have fun and enjoy! In awards SIS-Oz, S.O.T.W.-Tiggh and Space-Skrinbotes Congrats to you all.

Beta Sigma Chi
by Drew Cline
We'd first like to congratulate our BSC team for defeating Delta Chi in the first round of the football playoffs by a 14-0 count. Never look ahead, you have two games to go.

Hi of the game go to Dobler, Rock, and Clam. To our pledge class one week down, keep up track and stay together.

Quotes of the Week: "Have some Cheese, Ratt!" and "Root Beer In the Book."

BHC
by Julie Finkel
Well, first of all we'd like to say thank you to all those who participated in our Trick-or-Treating program. We collected a lot of cans and we'll let you know how many families were given food baskets.

This semester is almost over already which means there are only a few meetings left. Don't forget about the upcoming National Sleepout and Comfort Night on Nov. 18. We'll talk more about it at our next meeting. If anyone has any ideas for a program during the Christmas season, please let us know. We were thinking about going Christmas Caroling in some of the local neighborhoods.

BMA
by Josh Lopes
First off, we'd like to thank Bryant alum Shannon Podiak, who was our guest speaker this past meeting. Shannon led a very interesting and informative talk on careers in the dynamic environment of retailing. Shannon has worked for successful retailers such as the GAP and is presently Operations Manager at Eddie Bauer, Emerald Square Mall. Shannon, we wish you all the best in your career. Remember, it's never too late to join up! So, come to our next meeting with your ideas, and help the Bryant Marketing Association grow!

Next meeting: Wednesday, November 11th in Papatio next to Tupper's.

Brycol
by Chad Lucier
Congratulations to Marthe Carran on becoming the new Board of Directors Chairperson.

We would like to thank everyone for coming up to The Comfort on Halloween and making it a success. The costumes were great. Hope to see you at the Country Comfort soon and don't forget to come down to the Convenience store and get all of your groceries.

Delta Chi
by Michael Prestash
First, all the brothers would like to say thank you to Ken and Adam for this weekend. Thanks to Ken's mother for the home cooked Italian meal. Good luck to all the sorority pledges. Also, to all the fraternity pledges, keep up the hard work, especially the Delta class.

In sports, congratulations to DKE for winning our Floor Hockey Tournament. In football, D-Chi II tied with OGC in a controversial game 13-13, but we know. We continued on with a great win against BSC but fell late in the second half. Good luck to all those that remain. Remember, hockey season is coming fast.

Quote: "Don't B.S. someone drinking water." Adios.

Delta Zeta
by Jenn Lopes and Andrea Rodriguez
First off, we would like to wish our pledges good luck. You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Congratulations to the Destruction Crew for making it to the finals in football!!! Way to be girls.

For those people who made it out of the Dungeon alive on Friday night, we hope you all had a great time. It was a great success and we plan on making it an annual tradition. Our Halloween night with TKE was filled with fun, singing & dancing. The best & biggest costume award goes out to Jerry.

On a more serious note, we would like to give a warm welcome to Aspen. We all missed you and we have a lot of catching up to do!!! We are also looking forward to seeing our much missed alumnae this weekend. Get psyched for the sisters gathering on Saturday R.P.O. of the week goes to Andweui for twaying weedy hard. (sic)

Delta Kappa Epsilon
by Sean Looney
Kevin Welsh earned MVP honors, with a broken hand, in the Delta Chi Hockey Tournament as we beat team Lightning Bolt in the finals, 6-0. Wences Nazo won "best costume" prize on Friday, just beating out the voluptuous Garth, and on that note, we'd all like to say, one last time, Party on Garth!!

International Students' Organization
by Kristina Robin
The International Students' Organization would like to thank the following members who manned the table at Open House on the October 25th: Annabelle Jimenez, Adrian Barnes, Jacqueline Shahinian, Kristina Robin, and Susanna Simas. We also appreciate the hard work and dedication that the Multicultural Student Union exhibited by designing the sign for our table on that occasion. The event was a great success thanks to the help that we received.

ISO is a great place to meet different people from all over the world. At the meeting on October 14th, the following members were elected to office: President, Philippe Timson, Vice President, Alexander Baechler, Treasurer, Susanna Simas; and Secretary Kristine Robin.

Karate Club
by Brian Cooper and Eric Zina
Last week was a busy one for the members of the Bryant Karate Club. In addition to preparing for our upcoming tests, we started our candy sales. For those of you who haven't sold all your candy yet, get to work.

Next week is test week for all belts, including the new members of the club. The new members will be testing for their yellow belts Tuesday, November 10 and I'm sure all their hard work and dedication will show. On Saturday, those testing for San-Kyu and above will see if they can stand up to the rigors of the brown belt test. Good luck to everyone.

On a final note, anyone interested in joining the Karate Club is encouraged to attend class on Monday, November 9 at 4 PM on the second floor of the MAC. It's a great way to learn to defend yourself, gain self-confidence, and get in shape. Hope to see you there.

Phi Kappa Sigma
by Kevin P. Reid
First off, we would like to thank Theta for Friday night, and Phi Sig for an enjoyable Halloween. PKS A secured the fifth seed in the playoffs by beating the DAWGS 6-0 last Wednesday. Kenny D. scored the game winning TD off an interception.

We had several other spectacular plays, including Horror's continued. Campus, page 11
SPORTS

Volleyball Excels in Tournament: Looks Towards NE-10’s
Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women’s volleyball team went 6-0 including winning the Bryant Invitational II Tournament as they played a strong Dowling College on Sunday.

In their final conference match of the season, the team defeated Stonyhill 15-11, 15-14, on Tuesday.

The tournament began at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday with the lady Indians playing Mercy College from White Plains, New York.

The squad is finding its stride in the first game and lost 10-15, but they bounced back to win the match easily by 16-12, 15-9.

Bryant then faced C.W. Post from Long Island, New York and won the first game 15-9, 15-7. They then defeated game three and C.W. Post rallied to win 16-14. Bryant regained momentum with game four 15-11 which set them up in the semi-finals against KIC.

In the semi-finals the lady Indians cruised to victory 15-6, 15-9, 15-1 and were headed to the finals to play Dowling College who had beaten them earlier in the year.

Bryant got all-around play from every player and as always had a few bright spots.

Kim Bejerowski and Karen Michalski were selected to the All-Tournament team and tournament MVP went to MacBride. They provided big plays all day to help the team overcome their opponents.

Other key players for Bryant included Meri-bah Dean, Kim Potrzebowski, and Teyana Dean.

The team also defeated Amexport 15-7, 15-6 in the first two games, but game three was a little harder. Both teams had back and forth, but Bryant won a few long volleys and thanks to Maria Brus quick attack, they won 15-9.

Maria Brus attempts a cross-court kill, against UM MASS

Lowell last night, as Tenaya Dean (g), Sue Lee, and Kim Potrzebowski (10) look on.

The finals were a big stepping stone for them as they prepare for the NE-10 Playoffs this weekend.

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The tournament is a competitive one, with teams playing against each other and trying to secure a place in the NE-10 Playoffs.

In the last game, Bryant was leading 13-11, but Dowling came back to tie the game at 13-13. Bryant then went on to win the final set 15-12.

The team will look to play well in the coming weeks as they prepare for the NE-10 Playoffs.

Campus, continued from page 10

catch, and Paschen’s extra-point kick. Don’t forget, Football Caro which is Tuesday, November 20th outside the Recreation Center. Until next week.

LOVE it!

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jennifer Gary

Happy Birthday to Valerie, Rachael, and Phil... life would never be the same.

Lara and Megan are doing a fabulous job with the young, charismatic women going through our pledge education process. The pledges are doing just fine, but it’s going to be a whirlwind for sure! Hang in there, girls! You know you can make it!

Congratulations to the Top Ten finalists.

Hasta La Vista Chiquiats! Phi Sig top cat.

SAM

by Marc Jarro

We would like to thank Rey Fogle,隶属, and R. Expous As sessment Center, for speaking about what the career offers and how it’s beneficial to Bryant.

Our next meeting is on Monday, November 16th, 14 pm in Pugh 102.

This will be a joint meeting with the Society for Human Resources Management. It’s looking into a speaker who has experience about current issues that affect managers.

The meeting topic is managing employees in a cross-cultural environment. Because the world is becoming more global in its business practices, we feel that a global perspective is important to have.

Don’t forget... we would like to thank everyone who has paid their dues for those who haven’t paid, we are still collecting them. Please see Diana for payment.

Thanks for all who attended Monday’s meeting.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Derek Fairfield

The Brother’s Fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a weekend trip. Pledges, you are all one week closer to colors. Friday night some Brothers went to Delta Zeta’s Dungeons and Theta’s What the Hell, Saturday night’s Halloween celebration with Theta was monstrous.

In Sig-Eps sports, the A-team’s record is 6-2-1. Our game against TKE was a sensational last minute victory. We hope to go far in the playoffs this week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Carolyn Calabrese

Trick-or-treating on Friday was tons of fun. Saturday’s trick-or-treating was also a good time.

Hang in there pledges; only a few weeks left to go! Happy Birthday to all those who have November birthdays, especially Tanya who only has four days left to go.

Senior Section: The countdown is coming closer and closer to completion. Only 47 days left for those graduating in December, and for the rest of the 17 seniors, it’s too early to go into.

SPB

by Tammy St Pierre

The Student Programming Board is finalizing Uncommonswitch plans.

Men’s Soccer Heads to Playoffs
Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men’s soccer team ended their regular season by defeating AIC 5-0 on Saturday to secure a second place finish in the NE-10.

Leading the way for the Indians was NE-10 Player of the Week Jason Corns as he scored twice during the course of the game. Other scorers for Bryant included Dave McCaffery, Gaten Jerome, and Sal Buonarroti. The team also had another all-around good game by Blythe.

“The team played great,” said captain Chris McCollum.

“It’s like we’re heading into a pinnacle before the playoffs start and we will peak there (in the playoffs).”

Bryant will be looking to get at least 2-0-0 on take on Springfield in the semifinals of the NE-10 Playoffs which is a big game.

“We feel confident,” McCollum said, “when asked about the coming game, "It’s still the games we have been we will get a ‘W.’”

The Indians are winding up their season and are looking to average potential winners of the season. They are hoping to take home the NE-10 Playoff Championship.

They are still getting solid goal sending for Scott Callalrese who is the #1 goalie in the nation amongst Division II schools. As well as a solid performance for the backfield.

Women’s Soccer Ends Season
Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

Despite the 2-12-1 record, the women’s soccer team is taking this showing this season. According to coach Paul Ribera, “They were a highly motivated team who worked well together.”

The team had an excellent second half of the season with wins over Bentley and AIC. Many of their games were only lost by a one goal margin.

The team also sends well against nationally ranked number eight Springfield College and Quinipiac College ranked nationally at 18. The Quinipiac game was a close 0-0 loss for Bryant, but the girls played hard and were able to keep up with them.

The team had an exciting season coming in close last week but the Twisted Sisters will be playing for the Hockey.

“Quote of the Week: ‘Ha ha any one,’ Lata Theta!”

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Pete Pappas and Mike Stombos

We would like to thank Delta Zeta for a glowing time Saturday night.

Thanks to all our E-ALumni who all had good time!

The pledges are still alive and barely breathing. They are still playing. But “The Flatliners” are still going strong. Keep it up guys and you’ll be done soon.

WJMF

by David Kaplan

Welcome back Rick, Kerry, and Ferdie who just returned from Big Apple. The CMD Music Marathon was held October 1st to Fall 1st and was a great success.

We are still getting some great posters and banners each week to find out where the spotlight artist of the week. Send your suggestions to the station to Box 8.

Women’s Field Hockey
by Becky Hirch

The field hockey season has come to an end once again. I hope every one had fun this year.

We had a great season and I would like to thank the officers for all their time and effort, Brooke, thank you for coaching.

Our Halloween party with the men’s soccer team was a great success. I hope everyone had a great time. Thanks to all that came.

Don’t forget we are having a Field hockey/Rugby formal Thursday, December 6th, Keep in mind we will be collecting money for it soon. Hope to see everyone.

Field hockey uniforms should be given to Brooke Miller no later than Friday, November 6th. Please make sure you contact her if you can’t.

Women’s Rugby
by Sandy Pelletier

Hello Ruggers! Well the season is officially over. On Saturday at the championship tournament, we proved that we are strong contender, playing one of our best games of the season. We took Bridgewater by surprise and had them scared throughout the first half. This was especially true after going behind a big game kick-jag good! Unfortunately we lost some of our momentum second half. However, we stayed in the game and played field hockey hard.

We lost some of our momentum second half. However, we stayed in the game and played hard.

Listen every Tuesday Night to the Spotlight show from 6-10 P.M.

Each week the two-hour show is produced and features one artist. It’s a great chance to hear new music plus some great guests. Look for new posters and banners each week to find out where the spotlight artist of the week. Send your suggestions to the station to Box 8.

SPB

by Tammy St Pierre

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Men's Soccer Goalie Ranked Number Two in Nation

Scott Calabrese has made his way up to soccer success, coming from a recreational team in second grade to Bryant College.

Calabrese, a sophomore from Newton, Connecticut has been recently ranked the number two goalie in the nation, according to the Intercollegiate Men's League. Calabrese has been playing since he was young, and never considered playing for a professional team.

"To be able to play for Bryant College is a dream," Calabrese said. "I never thought I would win 75-64 and be able to play in the big leagues." Calabrese is normally involved with soccer years, either playing for the school team or an indoor league. He plans for another international team to recruit him to play in Europe.

Calabrese's parents are proud of his accomplishments, and Scott isn't sure if he will play after college. He plans to live in Europe to work or study and try out for one of the European Soccer Leagues.

"Scott doesn't take all the credit for himself for his accomplishments," said his dad, Mike Calabrese. "He feels you don't get ranked number two in the nation based on my personal performance. It's the play of a solid defense that helps. Without sweeper DJ Spellman and the rest of the defense, Steve Beigler, Mike Stepnoski, Damon Mugic and the Celtics defense really helps a goalie," Calabrese said. Though he creates his defense, anyone who has seen Scott play knows he has too much an immovable amount of talent. Quick hands and fearless saves make Scott well deserving of his number two ranking and an asset to the team.

The Legend' Has Fallen

On Deck

When you think of professional basketball in the 1980's, two names come to mind: Larry "Legend" Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson. These two players resurrected falling dynasties and brought the NBA back into the limelight. But, as you know, nothing lasts forever.

We watched last year when Magic Johnson announced he was HIV positive, ending his career from professional basketball. He then returned to play in the NBA All-Star Game, the Olympics, and now has returned to the NBA and retire once again. This year it's Bird's turn.

On April 18th, 10 days after winning an Olympic gold medal, Larry "Legend" Bird announced his retirement after 13 years in the NBA. He will now take a job in the Celtic front office and work on the professional basketball which can never be replaced.

The NBA is the same as the NBA was in the 1980's, but the teams are different. The Celtics are a weaker team now, and the 76ers are now one of the best teams in the NBA. The Celtics are now a team that is not afraid to play defense and are a stronger team now.

35 years ago, Bird and Johnson were both drafted in the first round. Bird was taken by the Celtics and Johnson was taken by the Lakers.

Bird and Johnson are two of the greatest players in the history of the game. As he would become one of the premier players of his time, and arguably considered as the best player in the history of the game.

With his desire to win and love for the game, you really began to understand Bird was more than a basketball player, he was a great basketball player and will always be remembered. But can his shoes ever be filled?

If you really look at his retirement it's not just an era in basketball that's ending it's an era in the sports world. He is someone who played his whole career for the same team actually played basketball because he loved the game not so much he would make millions of dollars in endorsements. Don't get me wrong, even Bird has to be lured by the advertising world, but his career is ending and he need to make money in some way.

He is still one of the last in a long line of true sportmen both on and off the court. One of his most famous quotes exemplifies this, "I tried to play at a level where nobody else could play at. That way, I would be separated from the rest."

"Did he accomplish this? Yes. There is no way you could look back on his career and argue against this. A career that 22-23 points per game an 80% free throw percentage, and 37.6% from beyond the three-point line. But Bird is still one of the greatest of all time."

"We did better than last year," coach John Calipari said.

"We were the third and 26th last year, but we were only 20 places off of being 18th which is around the middle of the ranking."

Although the Legend was not perfect, he hated to be away from the court especially if he was hurt. When he was injured he became reclusive. He would go back to his home in suburban Boston and ask because he couldn't get his way with his own body. And no one dared approach him during those times. He felt he didn't have time to do anything except to get better, so he spent all his time doing just that, and letting his body heal.

That's why it's going to be so hard for him to retire. He can no longer return to the Boston Garden and put the Green and White. But he knows, maybe we will eventually see him back on the sidelines as a coach.

There is one definite thing in the sports world, especially Boston. Larry Bird will be missed and the Boston Celtics and the NBA will never be the same.

Intramural Floor Hockey needs scorers.
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The men's soccer team will be hosting a NE-10 Playoff game against Springfield College today at 2:00 p.m. on the back field.

In last week's issue of The Archway, Brent Oueltette was inadvertently omitted from the "Men's Cross Country Runs Into Stonehill" article. He finished 17th overall, and fifth on the team, with a time of 28:32.