FEELING PATRIOTIC

By: Asa Williams

Fans throughout the region watched the New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVI in New Orleans on February 3. If anyone followed it most closely, though, it would be a fan at Bryant College, for 25 years the team’s summer home (and there will be a 26th here).

As Adam Vinatieri’s field goal split the uprights while time expired, the campus exploded in sheer euphoria, celebrating the Patriots’ first Super Bowl victory. Bryant came close to winning a title in 1990, but the team’s scholarship制度 was taken away when a student-athlete tested positive for steroids.

Before the big game, President Ronald K. Machinley and some Bryant students challenged David Taylor, president of Western Illinois University and students there. The St. Louis Rams, whom the Patriots defeated at the Super Bowl, run their training camp at the Macomb, Illinois school.

As Patriots gear was rare in the area surrounding Bryant, it received the most attention. Many fans decided to send over some of their home team’s gear.

The idea of developing a Women’s Center on campus was first discussed in 1978, but the turning point came last year when Judy Kawamoto, Director of Student Activities was appointed to work on the issue.

The Wellness Center and the Center for Information and Technology have not been the only areas under construction this past year. For several months now, Bryant College has been working toward the completion of a Women’s Center on campus, which is scheduled to open sometime in March.

The Center will create an atmosphere where students can go to talk about current issues or problems affecting their lives. The facility will also run various programs throughout the year and provide research and resources (books, films, software, etc.).

The opening of such an organization is much needed here at Bryant College, and highly anticipated. The idea of developing a Women’s Center has been around for many years. Numerous times funding has been requested yet never met with success. For the past few years, groups of concerned students, faculty, and staff have pushed for such an organization on campus. Judy Kawamoto, Director of Student Activities, believes that the turning point was last year, when a group of students decided to take on the issue. “Students gave the final push to make it a reality,” stated Kawamoto. The idea of developing a center was truly focused upon when “the interest of students got the attention of administration; they were the catalyst for really getting funding and the whole process started,” said Rosanne Dana of Counseling Services.

Last spring, the proposal for funding was approved by President Machinley. A committee for the organization was created from numerous members of the Bryant community, including Professor Terri Hasseler, Judy Kawamoto, Richard Dankel, Rosanne Dana and many others. The location for the facility has been determined to be on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center.

The formation of this facility is seen, by many, as a “first step.” Hopefully, the program will demonstrate success and more funding will be provided in the future. Down the road, Bryant College aims to provide students with an elaborate Women’s Center, similar to those currently available at the neighboring schools of Brown University, Johnston & Whales, and the University of Rhode Island. Presently, the Women’s Center budget is limited, hence limiting the resources able to be purchased and accessible to students. In addition, the funding does not allow for a full time director, so student interns have been hired to provide staffing, under the committee’s supervision. Three students have already been appointed to work in the facility: Tomeka Robinson, Angela Gugliotta, and Rebecca Chart.

Construction on the new office is almost complete. Richard Dankel, Director of Bryant Center Operations, states that the “grand opening is anticipated for Women’s History Month in March, just a few weeks away!”
Thanks Angel Tree Participants!

I would like to thank all of the organizations and individuals who supported the Angel Tree Project this past December. This is the sixth year that Bryant College has participated in the Angel Tree Project, and every year the generosity of the people who purchase and wrap holiday gifts for the children of prisoners is overwhelming. There are nearly 19,000 children of prisoners in New England, and about 1,600 of those are in Rhode Island. This year Bryant College provided gifts for 16 of those children.

Without the active and generous involvement of those members of the Bryant Community who participated, the incarcerated parents of these children would not have a chance to express their love to those who matter the most to them. And their children wouldn’t have the opportunity to be touched by the love of a mom or dad who can’t be home for the holidays.

The Bryant participants provided each child with 2 needed gifts, which were tagged as being from the incarcerated parent. Most of these children are cared for by single parents or a grandparent with very little income. Because of Bryant’s participation their holiday was a little brighter. The gifts were delivered by Rev. Raymond Shepherd of Cumberland who has been helping us with this project for six years. We thank him for contacting each family and arranging to deliver the gifts all over Northern Rhode Island. He is a generous and kind man who always reports back on the excited reactions of the families when the gifts are delivered during the holidays.

Thanks goes to the Student Senate, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, The Chaplains Office and staff, The Counseling Center and staff, The Office of Student Activities, The Sloss Family, The McCabe Family, and three anonymous donors who left gift bags beside the Angel Tree in front of the Library.

This is just another example of how the Bryant College Community reaches out to help those in need. Best wishes for a healthy and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Kati Machtley
Bryant College
Angel Tree Coordinator

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Life's Shortcomings...
By: Colin Kelley

Recently a good friend of mine passed away suddenly. Although I understand this is the nature of life, the tragic event saddened me greatly. Through the devastating events of September many of us lost people we cared about. These times are not easy for any of us, and I have come to believe that everything truly does happen for a reason.

The last time I saw my friend we ate lunch at his Uncle’s home in Maine. The afternoon was spent feasting, storytelling, and reminiscing. It was even suggested that I would visit him in Italy after my graduation from Bryant. When I left that day he was asleep in his chair at the table. Not wanting to wake him, I left thinking I would see him soon. It was the last time I saw him alive.

In the weeks following his death I found myself reliving the moment when I left that day. Guilt, sadness, regret, and love fill my heart, mixing into a bitter cocktail. However, why should my situation be any different from many others? Would my friend want me to haunt myself with this? Hardly... the joy that loved ones give to us in life should be continued. Let us celebrate their lives. Enjoy their many contributions to our own lives.

Another of life’s lessons: Live each day to the fullest, telling people how much they mean to me. Although hard to swallow at the time, everything happens for a reason—it must. I for one will not leave another friend asleep at the table.

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By: Shannon Millerick & Ben Remick
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Delta Zeta
By: Christine Shanahan

Bryant Bulldog Cheerleading
By: Jennifer "Spazz" Ptaschnik

Hey everybody!
Welcome back to good old Bryant. Hope you had a fabulous winter break. The Bryant College Bulldog Cheerleaders have started competing. They placed first in the Warrior Vets Invitational Competition this past Saturday. They will also be competing at the beginning of March, at Quinnipiac and again at the end of March, at Worcester.

The basketball season is quickly coming to an end. There are only two more games left. So if you want to see the BBC girls in action you better come root your team on at the games, and show your Bulldog SPIRIT! The next game is on Saturday February 16 at 3:30 p.m., where Bryant will be playing our rival Bentley.

The last home game for the season is on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m., where Bryant will be taking on Merrimac College. The BBC girls would also like to welcome our newest member Tara to our squad. Good times ahead, hun. To all those soccer boys who participated in our wonderful night of activities last Saturday, we had so much fun. We’ll have to do it again.

To GW, there are certain people you just don’t want to mess with you know what we mean. Hey Oz and Monroe, what exactly happened the other night? And Monroe how exactly did you get locked out of my room? Chatty, we want to know how your cousin is or was, can you fill us in?

Watch this: hey, I can do the cheer dance cheer dance cheer dance, I can do the cheer dance cheer dance cheer dance.

Hey everyone, hope you all had an enjoyable winter break. I know everyone is thrilled to start another semester here at Bryant. Come up and visit us anytime in Hall J, 4th floor, where we’re always having a good time. Congrats to Phoebie, Kita, Garette, Fayth, Sydney, Angel, Skye, and Glori for making Dean’s List first semester. Also congrats to our new Order of Omega initiates Angel and Fayth. Happy birthday to Phoebie, who amazed us all at Renée’s. I’m glad we were able to witness the big 21. Well, actually it was 23. Right Phoebie? Also, happy birthday to Fayth and Quinci, who celebrated their birthdays over break. Quinci and Angel, I hope you enjoyed your “special guest.” Congrats to our Patriots for an amazing win. I guess all those long hours working at Foxboro paid off.

We just want to let everyone know about our upcoming can drive during the last week of March. We will be collecting cans to donate to the Rhode Island food bank and we’ll keep you updated with all the details.

Phoebie wants to shout out a “Big up to Brooklyn” to Angel, and Phoebie, “Hey boo,” L&S Angel. Mydori wants to tell Kenna that they will have another party after the first one got “romed” and let Trinity know that the walks get better everyday.

Kitt, “And stuff like that,” L&S Phoebie. Hayven, Kenna wants you to know that it’s fate. Skye, which game did you like better on Superbowl Sunday, the first one or the second, and the yellow line really isn’t moving across the field. Sydney, Jaedan will see you in Montreal. Kenna and Skye made a great escape to H5 and want everyone to know that they are ok now. Masyn, Skye says it’s gonna cost you, and it’s so good to be back at the bubble after the road trip through three states with Jasper and Camden. Jassyn missed you again Kitti when you were gone and wants to tell Masyn that she will always be her wedge partner. Also, Camden, you are kicked out of the crew. Jaedan thanks Zezy for being her doctor and saving her life, and wants Jasper and Blake to go with her back to their world. Jaedan, “Hi, I’m Phoebie, keep it movin”. Blake, Phoebie thinks it’s time for a break, from the Strand. Well everyone, get ready for another semester...Good Luck!

February 15, 2002
Emerging Leaders Retreat 2002  "One Step at a Time"  By: Hank Parkinson, Assistant Director of Student Activities

On Friday, February 8 thirty emerging leaders, seven “lead team” members, and two staff members left Bryant College and headed to Camp Woodstock, in Woodstock, Connecticut for the weekend.

Brian Davis, an emerging leader said to his peers, “this weekend is going to be so corny.” After the retreat I asked him what he thought of the weekend and he said, “I had a great time, learned a lot and am interested in being on the ‘lead team’ next year.” The goal of this retreat was to bring together student leaders from across campus, put them together in a cabin for the weekend to learn about each other, themselves, and how they could work together to make Bryant a better place. According to their evaluations, it worked!

The retreat planning started back in November with nominations for the “lead team.” As coordinators for the retreat, Kellee Grucci and I selected seven juniors and seniors to be on the lead team. This year’s team consisted of Jodi Aubin, Wendy Hildreth, Jessica Stetson, George Micalone, Jessica Bradbury, Andrew Bishop, and Karthman Yigit. This group did an awesome job! Kellee and I gave them direction and they developed a fantastic retreat.

Along with the “lead team” we had thirty sophomores and freshmen who were nominated by their advisor or coach to attend the retreat as emerging leaders. This group of students brought a fantastic mix to the table. They challenged each other, learned from each other, and began to break down the boundaries among fellow student leaders and organizations.

The retreat covered many topics, such as teamwork, the ABC’s of leadership, communication, community building, diversity, knowing your personality, and time management. Other highlights of the retreat included a board breaking exercise and the opportunity to meet other student leaders. According to the evaluations, the board breaking exercise was an exhilarating experience.

On Saturday afternoon the group began preparation for breaking a board with their hand. You could feel the anxiety in the room, but I assured the group that as long as they listened to my instructions, everyone who tried this exercise would get through it without getting hurt. The program began with instructions, followed by meditation and ended with breaking a board.

My first goal was to completely relax the group then slowly excite them to the point that adrenaline is pumping. The relaxation helps them clear their minds and allows them to visualize themselves going through the board. The moment the song Eye of the Tiger was turned on the group was pumped. I cannot explain the level of excitement that was created but, trust me, it was intense. While each individual was breaking his or her board, everyone else was clapping and cheering. I am happy to say that those who attempted to go through the board did so.

The theme of the weekend was “One Step at a Time.” This weekend is one of many steps in student leadership. The “lead team” and I challenged the group to step out of their comfort zone by saying hello to people working with someone who they didn’t know well. They listened! I heard a lot of conversations throughout the weekend about the perceptions students have about diversity and the Greek community, to name a few. By talking about these perceptions, boundaries were broken. But this is only a start. The challenge that was given to the group is to start these conversations on campus. The only problem is there are only thirty of them. It is going to take a lot more than thirty to make a difference.

My challenge to you as a community, and as student leaders, is to start conversations. If you are walking through the Rotundas, stop and talk to someone you might not have talked to. If you are in an organization and need help, ask another group to work with you. Even though each group has their own missions, you all have one commonality and that is to make Bryant a better place. If we could work together to achieve this goal, change will happen quicker and will result in making Bryant a better community to be a part of.

Join the emerged leaders. Step out of your comfort zone and work together to achieve better and help break boundaries that exist among students.

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The Karate Club has made another fresh start to the new semester as nine club members competed in the first tournament of the year. The tournament took place on January 27th in North Providence at the North East Karate Championship. Our top brown belt, John Oggenfus, took first in fighting in the very tough Advanced Belt division. Congratulations! We hope to see you in more tournaments in your last semester, Oggie!

Jared Robitaille also competed for his first time in the advanced division, bringing home a third in forms and finalist in fighting. In the intermediate division, Aly Campbell and Mike Lowy both received finalist in fighting. In the women’s intermediate forms, Dawn Horta, at 743-2805. It’s a great way to market your product or service or to place a special message.

Speaking of special messages, on behalf of the Karate Club, I would like to congratulate Senai Schoenberg, class of ’89, on the birth of his new baby girl, Lili. Take care and wish us luck as more tournaments are coming up.

BRYANT KARATE CLUB
By: Marisa Horta

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When you start with, I probably felt I had to do a story of this nature at this time of year.

In a relationship, communication is, of course, a key element. And it apparently works the other way around: there is a married duo in Bryant’s Communication department, Stanley and Susan Baran. They love their work just as much as they love each other.

The Barans are relatively new faces at Bryant College this year. Stanley Baran, Chair of Communication, said “the opportunity to build a communication program from scratch” brought him from San Jose State University. It is also a homecoming of sorts for him, being a Massachusetts native. Susan Baran, though, saw it as an opportunity to work for a great institution, and also with Dr. Baran. “In fact,” Dr. Baran chimed in (exhibiting their great chemistry), “[Susan] wanted to work at Bryant even before I started here!”

They do enjoy working with each other. Dr. Baran had much to say about his wife. “I am blessed with several excellent faculty, both full-time and adjunct,” he says, “and Susan is one of them. She does a great job in the classroom and even does extra work for our department. Although adjunct, she seems like one of the full-time faculty.” Mrs. Baran depreciated this enthusiasm, describing her husband as “a well-respected scholar in the communication discipline.” She added, “working with him has been a wonderful learning experience.”

Before coming here, Dr. Baran worked at SJSU for 15 years, the first nine of which were as chair of the TV, Radio, Film, and Theatre departments. Prior to that, he spent 9 years teaching in the University of Texas’ graduate program in a similar department. As for Mrs. Baran, she had a 12-year tour of duty in television news as an anchor and producer with stations in Boston and Philadelphia, as well as with syndicated programming in New York. After leaving the media field, she taught for three years at nearby Rhode Island College.

This was also where their story started. A class that Mrs. Baran taught at RIC used a mass communication book that Dr. Baran authored. “I was particularly attracted to the media literacy aspects of his book,” she said. “As a result, I made it a point to meet with Dr. Baran and discuss the book, myself being a professor specializing in media education.” What resulted was, needless to say, more than she expected.

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

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Catholic Campus Ministry
Rev. Joseph Pescatello, MS; MDiv.
Catholic Chaplain
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Liturgy: Sunday Mass - 8 p.m. (Bryant Center, Rm. 2A&B)
Mass – Mon., Tues. & Thurs. – 12:05 p.m. (Bryant Center Chapel) Holy Day Mass – 12:05 p.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Before or after Mass
Sacramental Preparation (RCIA): Begins in October

Jewish Campus Ministry
Rabbi Sol Goodman, MA; MHL
Jewish Chaplain
Office Hours: By appointment

Hillel: This Jewish student organization meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Bryant Center, room 2C. This organization offers services, (e.g., Hanukkah festivities, Passover Seder, etc.) to help meet the needs of resident Jewish students.
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Campus Ministry works together to serve you. In addition to Interfaith/Ecumenical celebrations (e.g., Parents’ and Family Weekend Services, Festival of Lights, Baccalaureate Services, etc.), the Campus Ministry also sponsors a weekly “Chaplain’s Corner” in The Archway.

Stop by our Campus Ministry Office. We will be happy to see you.

February 15, 2002
The Archway

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The Women’s Summit 2002: Gateway to Opportunity

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Paula E. Groves is founding partner of the venture capital firm Axxon Capital. Managing more than $50 million of capital, Axxon is one of the largest women- and minority-led venture capital firms targeting women and minorities in the country.


Peggy Simonsen, a leader in the field of career development, founded Career Direction, Inc. She is now managing vice president of the International Talent Management Practice of Right Management Consultants of Chicago, and the author of Career Compass: Navigating Your Career Strategically in the New Century.

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When asked about whether they would be interested in teaching a course together, I received different responses. Dr. Baran said that could be a problem for him, citing that “[Susan] would be too good.” Mrs. Baran, however, would welcome the opportunity to team-teach a course with her husband. The only problem, “would be the confusing nature as to how the course would be billed,” she said. The couple has three children, Jordan, Matthew, and Simmony.