VOLLEYBALL: PACE EDGES BRYANT, 3-2, IN NE-10 FINAL

Garlaxy named NE-10 Coach of the Year: Carvalho named to all - conference squad (Worcester, MA)- Pace University battled back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat Bryant College and capture the 1997 Northeast-10 Volleyball Championship this afternoon in Worcester, MA. Bryant (28-12), ranked fourth in the Northeast heading into the conference tournament, now awaits tomorrow’s announcement of the 32-team field for the NCAA Division II Tournament. Pace (34-9) is ranked second in the region.

After dropping the first game, the Bulldogs rallied back to take the next two games and held a 2-1 advantage. The Setters, however, bounced back and won the fourth game. Pace jumped out to a commanding 14-5 lead in the decisive fifth game before Bryant rallied to cut the lead to four (14-10), but the lead proved too much for the Bulldogs to overcome.

The loss ends Bryant’s winning streak at nine.

All-tournament selection Jennifer Carvalho (East Providence, RI/East Providence) recorded 46 assists and 28 digs, while junior Marcie Monaco tallied 14 kills and 26 digs and senior Janet Rooney added 16 kills for Bryant.

In this morning’s semi-final, Bryant pasted Bentley, 3-0, behind 14 kills and 29 assists form Carvalho and 14 kills from Rooney.

SCORES:

Bryant vs. Dowling 1:30 p.m. (broadcast live on 88.7 FM WJMF)
Albany vs. Bowie State 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23
Consolation game 1:30 p.m.
Championship game 3:30 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BULLDOG VOLLEYBALL TEAM....GOING TO THE BIG DANCE!!!

Give the Bryant volleyball a big send-off at 12:15 p.m. in the Rotunda!
• Sign up for the fun bus going to New Haven outside of Salmonson on Wednesday and Thursday.
First come, first serve. Pizza will be provided on the trip. Buses leave at 5:00 p.m. Friday in front of the Uinsullnre. The bus returns to campus following the game. Bus is FREE. Tickets for the match is $3.00.

1997-98 BRYANT WOMEN’S BASKETBALL CLASSIC

Saturday, Nov. 22
Bryant vs. Dowling 1:30 p.m. (broadcast live on 88.7 FM WJMF)
Albany vs. Bowie State 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23
Consolation game 1:30 p.m.
Championship game 3:30 p.m.

Bryant students advance to competition finals

For the second year in a row, Bryant College is the only school in the Northeast selected as one of ten undergraduate colleges nationwide to compete in the Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge National Competition. The Tax Challenge is the leading national intercollegiate competition for accounting students.

To qualify for the competition, a team of four students completed a 57-page case study within seven hours. Allowed only reference manuals of internal revenue codes and income tax regulations, and a calculator, the Bryant students competed against 79 undergraduate teams across the country.

The Bryant team includes senior accounting majors: Kelly Ann Horne of Attleboro, Massachusetts; John Paul Hand of Framingham, Massachusetts; Tina Monos of Old Tappan, New Jersey; and Jamie Lynn Eichen of Plainsview, New York. Professor Tim Krumwiede (pronounced Krum-wi-dee) serves as faculty advisor.

“We are delighted to learn that Bryant College has been selected among this year’s finalists,” says President Ronald K. Machley. “This achievement reflects well on the superb quality of our faculty and our students, who display the competitive drive that is so critical in today’s business world.”

The 1997 Regional Tax Case required students to prepare three research memorandums, three client letters, and a detailed tax projection that included retirement planning, the tax consequences of investment transactions, estate and gift issues, and planning for the funding of a child’s education.

“The team’s success in the competition can be attributed to several factors,” says Professor Krumwiede. “They did an exceptional job of preparing for the competition during the summer (two of the students traveled from New Jersey and New York).”

“Each student was responsible for knowing individual sections and recognized the need to discuss issues with one another when necessary. In addition to building a strong foundation in tax principles, all team members became adept at communicating their analysis in writing.” Considering the heavy emphasis on memorandums and client letters, this ability to communicate effectively was essential to the team’s success.

The tax challenge national competition will be held Nov. 21-23 in St. Charles, Illinois.
EDITORIAL/OPINION

SEX

Now that I have your attention, do you want to know the benefits of working for the Archway? How about free dinners every Wednesday night? Come on, what else could you be doing at that time than criticizing the paper for its lack of whatever it is that you perceive to be the problem? Think about it; let's criticize the Archway together over dinner. You could bash the editorials or talk about our lack of coverage. You could talk about the problems with the paper this year. Are we too boring or too controversial? Are you interested in the paper at all this year? Or would you rather have us conform to administration's wishes?

With all of our supposed problems, maybe you would like to do something about it, say perhaps become a writer for us. This way you can write about topics that you feel need to be covered. I cordially invited everyone to come up to the Archway Office for a dinner discussion on Monday December 1, 1997 at 5 p.m.

From this discussion, we hope you realize the amount of work the editorial staff puts in every week to have the paper published. The fact that this paper is headed in the right direction—a direction that has opened the eyes of Bryant readers—is an achievement that this staff takes seriously. Would you like to be a part of it?

If you are not interested, here are some other reasons why you should be:

1. Free dinner every Wednesday night.
2. Resume Builder—you would not believe the amount of questions employers have about communication skills. If companies see you working for a newspaper, they will think that much more of your communication skills.
3. New Contacts—through reporting, you will be able to make contacts with some of the most interesting and influential people on campus.
4. In just one hour or so that it takes to write, you would achieve a sense of accomplishment once your piece is printed.
5. Honest, the editor doesn't bite.
6. Development of Skills—through working with the paper, you will learn a number of skills including time management, interpersonal skills, interviewing skills and writing skills. All of these are important, as they will develop the core skills employers do look for in a potential employee.
7. Staff Development—Dinner at Applebee's, Retreats—this is a staff that is designed to help you grow if you help the organization grow.

What else can we do to beseech your presence at the dinner discussion on December 1 at 5 p.m. If you are interested or have any questions, give us a call at x6028 and leave a message. We look forward to seeing you there.

By the way, this invitation goes out to the administration, faculty and staff as well.

WINE & CHEESE

Classmates:

We, as seniors, have now enjoyed years with the receipt of growth and development here at Bryant College. Now that we have begun our final year, together, we must identify the tangible legacy that we chose to leave behind as our Class gift. In years past such things have been left: The Challenge by Choice Course, Picnic area between E block and M block, and the naming and contribution to the Cornerstone. There are a couple of suggestions for what the gift should be. We, as a class are going to begin this process with the first Class of 98 "Wine & Cheese". This monumental occasion will take place on Thursday, November 20 at 9 p.m at the CORNERSTONE.

This is a time of great growth for both Bryant and us. Let’s take this opportunity to give back, and to do so in a manner that is identifiable to future classes. We have all left our mark as individuals, now let us do this as a class. Our guest speaker will be Professor Patrick Koeley, regarding the importance of advancement and philanthropy. Your presence is not only asked for but also needed.

Thank you for your time and consideration, I hope to see you tonight.

Sincerely,
Sean T. Kenny
Senior Class Gift-Chair

Following Ethical Policy

Although Bryant College does a fine job enforcing most of its policies stated in the Student Handbook, there has been more than one incident lately that, although not stated in the handbook, seems to go against ethical policy of the American society. If the Department of Public Safety, or any other administrative agency on this campus, feels the need to eject any guest or visitor, they should make sure that the person is not intoxicated. Regardless of the person’s conduct on this campus, it is our ethical, in addition our legal, responsibility to make sure that no one leaves this campus in a state that may put their life and the lives of innocent others in danger. Alternatives should be taken—at all costs—to avoid the possibility of losing a member or a friend of the Bryant Community.

Tim Bertrand

Thank You

To the Members of the Greek Community.

I am very proud to be the first recipient of the Faculty of the Year Award from the Order of Omega. I truly appreciate and treasure a career highlight honor from those who themselves contribute so much to the vitality of the Bryant campus. Thank you for a wonderful surprise during the highly impressive Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day Ceremony.

Sincerely,
Ronald J. Deoga
Professor of Psychology

ARCHWAY EDICT:

1. Archway writers’ meetings take place at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.
2. Editorial board meetings are held Sundays at 7 p.m.
3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. Archway Office Hours are 2:00–4:00 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.
4. All written material must be saved on a 3.5” disk in an acceptable format and include the writer’s name and telephone number. Contact The Archway office for computer compatible formats. The Archway is not responsible for submitted disks left at The Archway without a proper mailing address.
5. Advertisements are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling The Archway Ad Department at 233-6028.
6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer’s telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.
SPB makes it happen at NACA!

Jamie Calast不免

Members of the Student Programming Board attended the an-

annual New England NACA Conference in Marlborough, MA, from No-

dember 7th - 9th. Bryant was one of over 80 schools from New En-

gland that took part in the confer-

cence at the Best Western Royal

Coronado Plaza Hotel.

NACA, or the National Associa-

tion of Campus Activities, is an

annual conference that allows stu-

dents from different colleges, agents, and performers to come
together to discuss the ins and outs of
campus programming. The con-

cference is divided into three major sections that students take part in:

the educational sessions, the work-
cases, and the marketplace.

The topics of the educational sessions vary from effective publi-
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sues that affect college students. These
cussions are great for stu-

dents to learn what other schools have done
to improve campus program-

ning, including new forms of public-
vity and the types of events they have
toffered on their campuses.

Coronado, theaters, and many other
types of performers take part in
the showcases. Here, students
have an opportunity to view a sample of the

performers' acts and decide if

it is something they would like to

bring back to their college campus.

The marketplace is an enormous
array of booths set up by agencies,

promotional companies, and per-

formers. Students have the op-

portunity to network with these associ-

ates, as well as find out what ser-

vices and products they provide.

NACA also provides attending

students the opportunity to show

their school spirit by competing for a

variety of awards. The competition

was fierce, but SPB was successful

in winning three awards, including

both Best Spirit Awards: Most Spir-

itellic, Energetic, and Informative;

and Best Board Game that fur the Theme: "Life is Fun and Educa-

tional."

This conference served as a great

opportunity for members of the Stu-

dent Programming Board to inter-

act with professionals in the field of

college programming. Attendees

were also able to learn and share new ideas with students from

other schools in the New England

region.

The experience and knowledge

members took from this confer-

cence is sure to help SPB further

improve programming at Bryant

College.

Members of the Student Programming Board recently attended the NACA conference held in Marlborough, MA.

Bryant College offers a major in Financial Services

In January, Bryant College will become the first college in New

England to offer an undergraduate major in Financial Services. This

major recognizes a new career choice in a rapidly changing field.

"The fire walls separating insurance, banking, and securities are

falling in the 90's due to deregulation," expla ns Bryant's President

Ronald K. MacMickle, "and we want to prepare graduates to succeed in

these new, fiercely competitive world of financial services."

People in financial services will have a more diversified career path in the future, as the ability to move into insurance, banking, and

securities. Bryant's multidisciplinary approach—combining finance, accounting, insurance, legal studies, and marketing—will help

them advance their careers and better compete with others.

The new major in Financial Services at Bryant College is within

the Bachelor of Science in Business administration degree, and allows

students to emphasize areas in insurance, banking, and securities, and real estate in choosing elective courses and internship experience.
Panhellicn Council holds all day Jump Rope A Thon

Jill Lewis
Panhellicn President

The Panhellenic Council held its Second Annual Jump Rope A Thon to benefit the Sojourner House, a non-profit domestic violence agency, on Wednesday, November 19, 1997. The event was held in the Rotunda from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. All sorority women participated during the day to model their commitment and so forceful that no one could ever forget it.

Christmas. Ornaments will be available at Mass Sunday, November 23 or on the SPB tree in the Bryant Center after Mass. Gifts may be left at the Chaplain’s office in the Counseling Center by the people. Suite 310, after November 19th until December 14. We ask that gifts cost no more than $10-$15. Examples: gloves, underwear, wallet, socks, book, hat, scarf, and stationery. These are just some helpful hints. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me (Tracie). Remember faculty as well as students are encouraged to participate. Thank you and have a safe and happy holiday.

Thanksgiving Day 1997

Let’s thank President Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) for this greatest of American holidays. Not only are we to recall the hardships of the European pilgrims’ arduous winter at Plymouth, MA, in 1621, we are also to memorialize the Battle of Gettysburg, PA. On November 19, 1863, a portion of that battlefield was dedicated as a soldiers’ cemetery. Everett’s oration was received as the most accomplished public speaker of the day, was the orator of the occasion, but it was thought only proper that the President, who attended in his official capacity, should make some remarks. Lincoln’s speech was written on the back of an envelope during his train ride from D.C. to Gettysburg. His speech was recognized almost immediately as one of the great moments of oratory.

The Civil War was the crisis of our national history, and the battle of Gettysburg was a major crisis of that war. It was natural, then, that this occasion should call forth the best efforts of the powerful mind that seized upon the vital point of the whole dispute, and put it in words so simple that anyone could understand it, and so forceful that no one could ever forget it.

The simplicity of the speech is remarkable. The occasion was the dedication of the National Cemetery. Here it is: “Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we do not dedicate—we do not consecrate—we do not hallow this ground: The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, not long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is rather—whether we are living or whether we are dead. And if the dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—that that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

Happy Thanksgiving to all and welcome to the Holy Season of Advent-Christmas.
FEATURES

I'm dreaming of a simple Christmas

Gary Higginson

How often have you heard someone say, "I'll just be so glad when it's all over"? Christmas, after all, is supposed to be a joyous time of festivity and special shared moments with loved ones. How did it get to the current frenzy and the orgy of commercialism? And, moreover, what parameters are we willing to set in our own lives to make this special time more meaningful and less chaotic? By mid-December most families already had the displays set up and were turning on the pressures to empty our pockets in the spirit of Christmas. If I hear that animated Santa shout, "Ho, Ho, Ho," in no more time than when I walk in my neighborhood pharmacy, I think I'll knock him over and yell "Get off my case. I'll buy what I want when I want to!" The scenarios I describe are not love of the season, they are in-your-face marketing gone mad. It's a shame that Christmas actually brings joy to too few people. Shoppers fuming in hellish traffic jams, cruising the parking lots for nonexistent spaces, and fighting their way through packed shopping malls. Often shoppers are still in debt from last Christmas.

A co-worker once told me of a motorist dressed in a Santa suit caught up in the last minute rush at an area mall. Someone had cut him off and flipped him the digit. He chased the man, pulled him out of his car and beat him silly, while one of the on-lookers yelled, "Go get him, Santa!" It's kind of funny, but it's also really sick if you think about it. The epitome of everything gone awry—X-mas rage and road rage all rolled into one. The same people who are glad to see the holidays over are the same ones who, when asked why they do it, give you that blank look and say, "You just have to." No joy, no enthusiasm, just, "You have to." Once again, we're being led like sheep, and our already frantic lives are being made a little more so—if we allow it.

My mother, who came of age during the Great Depression, recalls, "We thought Christmas was wonderful although we never got gifts—we were too poor. But our relatives came over, and we splurged on a fancy meal we could never have the rest of the year." With any luck, they got apples or oranges in their X-mas stockings and just had a great day. She finishes by saying, "You know, sometimes I think we were better off."

While I do not adhere to the Christian faith, I can't help but see the contradiction in those who get so caught up in the rat race but say they're doing it to celebrate Christ's birth. Nothing could be farther from the simple message the good man from Nazareth apparently preached. I can't help but imagine him going to Emerald Square, knocking over displays and shouting, "If you love me, go home and spend some quality time with your kids."

Please don't think of me as the Bah Humbug, I actually love the holiday season, all the more so in recent years since I've simplified it. And while not in a religious sense, I nonetheless find a deep sense of awe and mystery from the Winter Solstice, the long nights, and a chance to withdraw a little and reflect on the year past and expectations for the year to come. The family get-together, the lights, and the festivities all bring cheer during the darkest days of the year.

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I honestly, I'd rather be sincerely wished a Merry Christmas, than given an anguished gift from a person who doesn't enjoy giving it. And it is an honor to a loved one's name to make a donation on their behalf to the truly needy rather than a gift the person doesn't need.

The Amos House and Travelers' Aid Society, both in Providence, and the Pine Street Inn in Boston, are but a few wonderful places helping those less fortunate. After all, Christmas is about giving. Have a truly Merry and simple holiday!

A Thanksgiving Solution

By Gayle Zahnke

With Thanksgiving just days away, we are all reminded of the traditions of the holiday. What stands out the most for us when we recall this special, American occasion? Is there the Pilgrims and Native American history where they came together for the first time as one in celebration of their new life together. The big meal occurred as they prepared to collaborate in one joint effort to overcome the winter ahead. Is this the focus of our American holiday in recent years? I think not! Instead, high school students and alumni bundle up to go out and support their team as they play the "arch-rival" in the biggest game of the season. Those less adventurous or too mature for the high school games have other interests in mind. The men are usually concerned with televised professional games and the pools they entered at work with friends. All day long it seems as if the same game is going to be decided to change clothes and wear different colors. Meanwhile, the women are victim to the labor preparing the hors d'ouevres, stuffing, potatoes, broccoli dish, of course, Mr. Tom Turkey. Problem? Is that the meaning forgotten and people to be thankful for their livelihood, possessions, the problem is that the need to be combined so they can both get the Thanksgiving. So, load problem have solution. First, lining a dining composed of ten inch TVs. In a way it would resemble the old Pacman tables, but on a larger scale, with the screens strategically placed so that everyone could watch the football games. There will no longer be dinner conversation and only cheers, boos, and typical sport strategy discussion will be the focus. But, there is still the cooking problem. For this I have a variety of options. One possibility is ordering from Boston Market, which is much too realistic for my taste, so that is out of the question. Instead, I think that Mom should order fifteen frozen microwave or oven dinners that have some type of turkey in it so each family member can heat up their own meal at their convenience. Frozen pies can be cooked with no effort and making coffee is mindless anyway. Or, an ambitious family member could always handle the dessert issue by buying a bakery pie or two and then going on a Dunkin' Donuts run during the game. They would certainly win the love and affection of the entire family.

Another option for Thanksgiving dinner could be for all of the table television screens to have Internet access. During commercial breaks, someone could access the Net and bring up a Virtual Reality Thanksgiving dinner. As fat the intake of food goes, there has to be some pills in someone's thinking that contain all of the nutrients (and calories) of a holiday dinner. Everyone needs to pop a couple of those and just relax by the bathtub. So, there you have it, a hassle free, television driven holiday. My only question, is this Virtual Reality or just reality? Something to think about...

Deep thought: What exactly is the purpose of the flabby skin that hangs below a turkey's beak?
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bryant and Blackstone Valley Tourism Council, receive grant

The Department of Science and Technology at Bryant and the Blackstone Valley Tourism Council have received a $45,500 grant to conduct a program aimed at helping secondary school teachers improve the use of technology in their laboratories.

Titled “Modeling Science and Technology in Secondary School Laboratories,” the 18-month grant will allow twenty-two teachers from the Northern Rhode Island Collaborative to explore how sensors connected to computer interfaces can be used to develop laboratory experiments in chemistry, biochemistry, electrochemistry, cell biology, physiology, and environmental science.

The Blackstone River watershed will be the common point of study. After an educational field trip on the Blackstone Valley Tourism Council’s boat, The Explorer, the participants will collect, tabulate, graph, interpret, and analyze data, and, through a process of group authorship, prepare a river study laboratory manual for their students and others to use.

Douglas Levin, professor of science at Bryant, authored the grant.

Library Hours
Thanksgiving Holiday

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Applications for Special Olympics Chair people are available in the Senate Office. Please return them by December 1, at 4:00 and sign up for an interview time on December 1-3.

Get Involved! Make a new Friend! Help Plan!

The Order of Omega sponsors Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day

The Order of Omega, the Greek National Honor Society, sponsored its first Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day on Wednesday, November 12, 1997. On Friday, Omega had cookies delivered to many of the faculty/staff suites and held a reception in the Rotunda at 4:00 p.m. After a warm welcome by President Ronald K. Machlley, Omega recognized the following campus Greek chapter advisors: Deanna Therian, Delta Zeta; Edward Barr, Phi Sigma Sigma; Judy Clark, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dr. Mary Lyons, Theta Phi Alpha; Dr. Doug Levin, Beta Theta Pi; Kenneth Sousa, Delta Chi; Ernest Almonte, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Dr. Stanley Konikowski, Phi Kappa Tau; Dr. Hakan Saraglu, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Dr. William Sweeney, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Each chapter had the opportunity to nominate their advisor for the Advisor of the Year award. Dr. Doug Levin, advisor of Beta Theta Pi, received the Advisor of the Year award based on his contributions, participation, and dedication to Beta Theta Pi.

Greek Chapters also nominated faculty and staff members for the Faculty/Staff of the Year award. The nominees were: Office Vinny Beniot, Dr. Ronald Deluga, Dr. Kathleen Simmons and Dr. Doug Levin. Dr. Ronald Deluga received the Faculty/Staff of the Year award for 1997. Dr. Deluga was nominated for his enthusiastic, energetic, and motivated personality. He is always very curious to know what is going on outside of the classroom.

The Order of Omega also recognized another important individual, their advisor, Tanya McGinn, for all of her hard work and dedication to the Greek community.

The Order of Omega is a Greek Honor Society made up of individuals who not only set an example for good academic performance but also are great leaders in the Greek society.

The new initiatives for the fall semester into the Order of Omega were announced. They were: Matthew Condors, Beta Theta Pi; Michael Eaton, Delta Chi; Rebecca Robertson, Delta Zeta; Pamela Smith, Delta Zeta; Cassandra Grenier, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Karen Henderson, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

A Sample of Spring/Summer Internship Opportunities

Office of Career Services
Details of the following listings are located in the 1998 Internship Binders by Concentration

Spring Accounting Internships

Many opportunities are available in Providence and the surrounding areas. Be sure to check the ACT 391 binder if you are planning to apply for a spring internship as soon as possible. Many employers have established November deadlines you do not want to miss!

Careers ’98 Recruitment Conference, New York, NY

January 12, 1998

The Conference is designed for the purpose of helping current students to find a summer internship. Brochures are available on the student tables in the Office of Career Services. You can apply online by Nov. 21.

RI Statehouse Internship Program

Spring 1998

Students interested in working within a governmental agency in their area of concentration are invited to apply. Past placements have been in the policy-making area in the Governor’s Office, legal area with DCYF or family court, Auditor General’s Office, Economic Development Office and much more. For details, ask for the RI Statehouse Binder and applications located at the Internship Desk. Deadlines have been extended to Nov. 26.

Opportunities are available in all concentrations or minor programs. If you are having difficulty in choosing an internship that matches your interest, please make an appointment to see Barbara Gregory and she will assist you with your internship search.

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**Treat Yourself Right**

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**Treat Yourself Right**

**HAY A GREAT THANKSGIVING!**
We are going to miss Lottie and Marge but a home cooked meal sure will be nice.
Sean Smith ‘99
Greg Montesano ‘01

Going home to NY and seeing my friends.
Carl Didrikson ‘01

Going home to the football game and eating.
Jillian Tempest ‘01

What are your plans for Thanksgiving Break?

Going to the Turkey Day football game.
Jeannelle Gingerella ‘01

Going home sleeping and seeing my best friend.
Samantha Lebow ‘01

Being with my family and relaxing with my friends.
Shawn Beal ‘00

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Beta Theta Pi

AJ Costan

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi would like to extend our deepest condolences to Shawn Gene and Thon to the Cam Neely Foundation, November 21st and 24th; in memory of Mr. William Gear Jr. Thanks to Theta for a great time every Friday night. We would like to congratulate Sludge for winning the Advisor of the Year Award. Thanks for all of the work you have done for us. The Hockey season has started, as we are looking forward to a strong year. With all but one returning commuter player we have started 2-0. Frank was up this past weekend, it was nice to see him again, as we would like to congratulate him on his new nickname “Kastro”. Our Annual Pub-a-Thon will be held in the Rotunda, November 21st and 22nd, in which proceeds will benefit the Cam Neely Foundation and the Hole in the Wall Gang. We would appreciate your participation. This week was a good one as BBB “97” was a success, hope everyone had a great time. Sharkman was looking for bars in Victoria and New York. Notre should be fired as head coach of the Patriots. Chicken Man made multiple appearances down the floor over the weekend. Smitty and Joe hit things off on Saturday. Boyd has developed a Thiamin disorder. The Brothers would like to welcome Shrop down the floor this week to hang out, as we haven’t seen him for a few weeks. Chive and Wilton would like to thank Tri-Sig for those little presents, he had it not been for that we would not be able to hang out. Well until next week, I’m off.

Commuter Connection

Christine Collard

Bonjour Commuters!

I hope everyone had a great weekend! For those of you who attended the semi-formal in Boston, I hope you had a good time. For those of you that didn’t go, too bad, you missed out on a great evening. I would just like to publicly thank Kevin, Rob and Andy for putting up with the girls this weekend. You guys really made the evening great.

Now on to commuter events. The next event will be the Commuter Christmas party, which will be held at the Junction. The party will be held on Wednesday, December 3, and will run from 5:30 pm to about 8:00 pm. The party will be before the festival of lights, so after the party everyone can walk to the festival together. Like last year, we are doing a fun secret Santa! So, if you would like to participate, it works like this. (Listen up, this can get confusing) If you bring a gift, you can take a gift. You don’t have to spend a lot, just between five and ten dollars. Everyone is welcomed to attend! Well, that’s all for now! Don’t forget to look for signs concerning the Christmas party! Have a great weekend.

Debate Team

Michael Callie

The newly formed Debate Organization is off to an impressive start. In their first tournament at Bloomsburg University, Pennsylvania, they came in a close second with a “one-two” vote, falling behind the University of Pennsylvania. The Organization defeated Cornell, Morgan State, Hofstra, and West Point Military Academy in the tournament, which took place this past Halloween weekend. The success of this technically new organization was not left to happenstance. The extensive research and argument structuring took much time to develop, and is far from over. The same topic used across the country for the entire academic year. This year’s topic examines the clause “That the United States Federal Government should significantly change its foreign policy towards Taiwan” from every conceivable angle. The Debate Organization, which is under the faculty advisement of Professor Bill Scheib, has been recently recognized by the Student Senate and is actively recruiting new members. Anyone who is interested can contact Alicia Mandal, president of the organization, at x155.

Delta Chi

by Joel Gradiskis

To start, I would like to thank “Certain Alumni” for making the trip back for the weekend, we hope you had a good time. Also on behalf of the brothers I would like to welcome Corey, our National Leadership Consultant, we hope to gain much from your stay. Hockey is shaping up well this year, but with the loss of Wally and F-Sharp, Drew will have to play extra tough, with those elbows. Peanut and Knuckles proved themselves champions, much to the dismay of Scooter (the King, but that’s not true) and Wilson. We would appreciate your participation. A happy birthday to Coma and Trig, Coma, I didn’t think you could move so fast. I guess a little post water is all it takes to wake him up. PS Remember who’s birthday is coming up.

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**Student Alumni Association**

**Kerry Anne Smith**

Turkey Day is right around the corner and many of our great events are keeping SAA, members very busy. The Festival of Lights will be held on Wednesday December 3rd at 9:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing everyone there. We are currently collecting used eyeglasses and frames for the New Eyes for the Needy. Please look for boxes in the faculty suites and donate any you may have.

Our annual Toy Drive begins December 1st and will be held until December 8th. Donations of new and unwrapped toys benefit the Nickerson House may be placed in boxes in the faculty suites, Koffler, residence halls, and major offices.

Orders for Survival Kits are now in. The committee recently went shopping for items and will begin assembling the kits. A job well done!

Nominations for our new Secretary will be held this week. Speeches and elections will be on December 2nd. Good Luck to everyone! Also, mark your calendar - Alumni Day will be on March 27, 1998. I hope everyone has a great week and I look forward to seeing you at our next meeting.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**

**Epsi**

What's up everyone, hope y'all had a cool weekend. This weekend was a lot of fun. Thursday night was our annual wine and cheese. It was a great time and all the ladies looked hot. The decorations were astounding. Friday night was odd. We would like to say Happy Birthday to Soto and thanks for redecorating. Saturday night was a blast and there were a lot of people despite the tundra of Bryant College. Rigg's next time try drinking too fast, fints can hurt quite a lot. Hey porter, gotta
love email at 5 in the m. Vitta, you don't live here anymore, you must have been confused with Luis's bed. Also congratulations to the new members of Phi Sig, DKE and TKE. Congrats to Mia, three times a charm. Anyway, see ya next week.

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**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

*Sean Smith and Adam Gray*

We have been forced out of Archway retirement so get ready Mr. editor cause it's go time. Derek took off this week to explore the mountains. First of all congrats to our new brothers, Pipes, C-Bass, Jamoulis, Mcgeavy, Dice, Droopy-Junior, Dan, Lurch, Justin, Baran, Hitchcock, George, Vaughn, and Crazy Ed. We got nothin but barrels of love for ya.

For some reason we have been having problems with the plumbing at hotel TKE. They seem to have disappeared this weekend. It's a white while to solo see what we missed.

We would like to thank DJ for our get together a while back. Even though the Gigglers was uncooperative with Longo and Avery beat up Adam it was a good time. Football came to an abrupt end with a loss in the first round of the playoffs, but what do you expect with Braccia playing quarter back. Hockey is well under way; we are off to an impressive 1-1 start. Thanks to all seniors who invited us to Fall harvest. What the HELL, Dungeno and other parties. After the Tri Sig party, it seems that a moving crew stopped by, I don't think they were too patient with the coach, so remember to wear your hard hats when visiting dorm 2.

The brothers would like to thank Philly for signing us up to work Pats games. Who wouldn't want wake up early on a Sunday that's nice and cold and sell stuff in the stands. I guess we forgot to mention this during rush this year.

Random notes: Between napping and doing his hair Chaves found time to explore the Mountains. There was an Enzo sighting on the floor. This just in through a series of texts and interrogations we identified the guy a math student, food for thought.

I would like to thank all participants in the Halcomy Ball, I guess we all know what Baran's favorite hobby is.

Saturday was eventful with the initiation of the BEAST, thanks to C-Bass our parties will never be the same. Streaker was in effect this weekend in his usual attire. We would like to thank HB for taking a winter vacation so all us younger guys can show you the TKE version of animal house.

Peace out Adam and Simony.

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**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

*Ivy May Kasler*

Hello everyone? Can you believe that Thanksgiving is already here? It seems like we just got back and before we know it, we'll be taking finals. For most of you this probably doesn't seem like that big of a deal but for us seniors it's horrible. Can't we just stay forever? On the positive side though, as much as I want to stay, I'm sure the real world will have a lot of great things to offer. Mel, I'm sure you'll agree that the end of this semester is hitting home. Can we say water works Saturday night?

Alumnae were a great time this weekend. We had a great turn out and they were out of control as usual. Parent's was good to us and got us quite prepared for the sister's party. Cindy rocked the boat though and sent our appetizers flying, turning our floor into an ice rink. Mel was down more than she was up. We had our usual meeting upstairs when the alumnae took over which was great. KT, thanks for coming over and helping us. We had a great time, you all have to come over and do that again real soon!

Those of you who went to TEP on Thursday will agree that it was a great time. Lush, don't think I forget about what you have been doing in your room Gina. I am here for you! Another tri-sig casualty! The floor smells like turkey dinner! Christie, can anyone help us piece the night? Jill, nice impersonation of me! Russell, Mel will get you back for what you stole!

Well this is one off a week! I hope we all and make it! Stay happy cause nothing could be finer! Happy birthday to Brenda! Have a fun and safe Thanksgiving break! Check ya later!

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**WJMF**

*Chris Grogan*

One thing that I like about snow is that it drives the geese away. Whenever I see a flock of them I say to myself, "I wish I had a shotgun!" I still think that whatever those geese got has to be laced with Ex-Lax because they go to the bathroom more often than a redneck on All You Can Eat Chill Night. Actually a good way to make full use of the Bryant campus would be to make the area around the pond a good site for a hunting class. Although the occasional sound of gunfire may be a distraction to some but at least you won't have to watch where you step.

Anyway, due to a disk malfunction I was unable to hand in WJMF's weekly babble. My apologies to all that were disappointed over the absence of my column, which is usually the funniest and most well-written column in the campus scene week after week. But enough of the pleasantries, our next meeting will be on December 2 at 4 PM in the Bryant Center Room 1. This will be an important meeting because we will be having e-board elections. All DJ's and staff should attend this meeting. Pizza and soda probably won't be served, but why order out when we can all wait until Sand have Aramaic cuisine.

As you may have heard, we had some CD's, postcards, and other assorted giveaways stuffed from the radio station a couple of weeks ago. If you have any clues or know who may have done this despicable crime please let DPS know, you can remain anonymous if you wish. But we are happy to report that we have gotten a lot more stuff to giveaway in the last couple of weeks, including free passes to see the movie Alien Resurrection and chances to win a free video copy of Mission Impossible. Let's face it, all you need to do to win stuff from us is be able to use a telephone. (Well, even I still haven't mastered those tricky touch-tone phones).

Well, that's all about it for this week. Keep it locked to 88.7 WJMF, the place where the Patriots plan to hide after Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins kick their royal behind.

*Quote of the Week: *"Tired of lying in the sunshine, staying home to watch the rain? You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today! And then one day you find ten years have got behind you! No one told you when to run, my gun, and the starting gun" Pink Floyd.

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**Attention all Avenues students:**

**Come celebrate with us at the Avenues Reunion!**

Tuesday, December 2 from 4-6p.m. in the Bryant Center Heritage Room

Get your questions answered about finals! Visit with your instructor and student assistant!

Just say hello!
A conversation with Coach Reilly

The 1996-97 season was one of the best in school history. What did you do and how did you run the program?

I'm proud of what we did last season. We accomplished things no team here has in almost two decades. We were ranked in the Top 20 on two occasions for the first time since 1980. We won 18 games, lost only two. We made the NCAA Tournament.

We beat Merrimack, St. Michael's, and St. Anselm on the road. I hope, in the years to come, this team will compare favorably to last year.

What are the challenges for the upcoming season?

We need to settle a couple of issues early on. First, we have to establish a new team identity after graduating six players. Second, we need to identify a go-to guy; someone who will step up when we need a basket. We can establish those things during the pre-season, I'm optimistic about what this team can achieve.

One of your concerns heading into last season was a consistent inside scoring threat. What do you expect from this year's frontcourt?

Our strength is up front. We have a good nucleus of seasoned players in junior Keith Miller, Fred Winds and Jim Burton. Throw in the strongest, most athletic, and hopefully, the most individualistic player on the team, Earl Jones, and that's the makings of a nice mix.

Freshman Kyle Pickering has been the surprise in the post. He'll take up space, block some shots and rebound a bit. He will make good progress as the season unfolds. Matt Connelly has been a pleasant surprise in the paint. He has a chance to help us.

Pointless and random thoughts on the wide world of sports

By Due Tien
Sports Editor

It's official; the New England Patriots are a bunch of babies. Hey, the Jets are in first place again.

We need to settle a couple of position. Both can do the job. Frank Watson and Herman Thoms can be expected to see time at point. A great asset.

I'm optimistic about what this team can do. The job. Hill has moved to off-guard and the league playoffs. A new team identity after winning the division. I definitely think that American hockey is far behind Canadian hockey?

The Saints have won two tournaments in Bryant history. Playing indoors is the trend with the sport these days. Pretty much everything is indoors. How does the conference shape up?

The league is as tough as ever. The league playoffs are another way to see how strong the league is.

We open with five league games, so there is no room to gauge what our team is going to do. We have to be good early. If we can survive that, we'll see where we are and hopefully gear up for a stretch run and the league playoffs.

The 1997-98 Basketball Roster

No. Name Yr. Pos. Ht. Wt. Hometown/High School
1 Jason Bennett SO 5-11 155 Seekonk, MA/Seabury Hall
2 Frank Hill JR G 6-5 155 Middletown, RI/Bishop Connolly
3 Keith Miller JR F 6-5 230 Commissioner Catholic
4 Jay Caldonor FR G 6-3 100 Bryant University
5 B ritual Williams FR F 6-5 220 Madison, CT/Winthrop
6 Armin Banks FR G 6-1 170 Weathersfield, Vt/Mount St. Joseph
7 Chris Rosen FR G 5-11 170 Avon, MA/Amherst College
8 Kyle Pickering FR G 6-3 195 Bluefield, WV/Bluefield College
9 Brandon Smith FR F 6-9 180 Windsor Locks, CT/Windsor Locks
10 Matt Connelly FR F 6-2 220 Nanuet, NY/NSU Josephs
11 Jim Burton JR F 6-5 185 S. Boston, MA/Catholic Memorial
12 Benji Omisigho FR C 6-7 215 Providence, RI/Bishop Hendricken
13 Fred Wade FR F 6-6 185 Bronx, NY/Cardinal Spellman
14 Earl Jones SO F 6-5 225 Cabrini Heights, NY/Martin Van Buren

Hometown: Riverhead, NY/New York City Academy
Number of Years Played Ice Hockey: 17

How did you first get interested in ice hockey? Did you play with neighborhood kids?

My brother played. We actually had a pond in our back yard and spent a lot of cold days out there. There was a snow day or something we would spend the entire day outside playing until our mother called us inside.

How does your long training work now that there are some quality indoor facilities?

Usually you can find a lot of places to play in the summer. Growing up in Vermont there was a lack of links that opened your mind, so it became a year-round sport. Playing indoors is the trend with the sport these days.

What are your team goals for the year?

The original goal was to make the national tournament, but with a couple of early losses we are just trying to set our goals on winning the division. I definitely think that is an attainable goal since our record within the league is still very good. We have two big games this weekend, one against MIT, who is a strong competitor in the division, and the other is Central Connecticut, who is also a strong competitor in the league.

What kind of effort do you make to play well as a team?

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Up Close and Personal: Senior Tri-captain Ice Hockey's Seth Anderson

By Gayle Zuberke

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Where do you see Bryant hockey in the future?
A Friend

By Nigel "Short-timer" Fulvane

As I walked out of the Movie Theater I realized that I would rather have every smoker in Rhode Island extinguish their fiery cylindrical cancer-laden tobacco packages in my eyes and deposit the filthy butts in my mouth than have to suffer through that cinematic Aschrott. This is the point where the pain shifts from your head and pelvis and becomes upon me, it has an epiphany and it rips its way through my synapses. Unbelievable psychological trauma is inflicted upon me. Here is my pain. This is it simple brutal configuration. It is not the relative badness of the movie that fears my psyche. It is not the relative lack of talent that taxes my spirit its pathetic victim. It is the wasted goodness never known, never utilized, and brazenly overlooked that brings my soul to its metaphorical knees. I just went through that cinematic hell when so many talented people who have so much to offer me in its place exist and are slowly dying unnoticed. I begin to sink into a deeper depression. I am faced with a glaring example of the inequity of life. I stare into the chilly night sky and see the indescribably menacing eyes of an unfair society.

I have lost a friend and teacher and for the first time since her passing I am able to weep. Hot anger tears course down my face. Having been socialized never to cry, the experience itself is painful and yet relieving. It feels like walking towards pamphlets on legs long bound and immobilized by arthritis. There is the assurance that the pain will now begin to diminish, the realization that though the hurt is just about all I see, hope rises like a phoenix that there is still life within me. Still some light left.

The everyday cynicism endured on my passage to adulthood worn as the uniform of modern man has not completely suffocated my soul.

This world hurts. The indescribable injustice of life itself is too large a weight to bear for this long.

Someone in whom the excitement of creative thought dwelled is no more. Everyday, people who have much to offer slip away leaving few if any, while useless gas bags and intelligence anorexics are hauled at us all through every means of media possible. We see these people everywhere. Wastes of skin and gray matter whose only contribution to society should be as warnings of the effects of improper upbringing and poor educational training are raised to the status of gods to which we attribute the most precious assets we have to offer. The precious gifts of our time and attention. Why do we not stone Tom Arnold and his ilk to death? Why do we continue to put up with his crap camouflage as comedy? Why are so many bad musicians played on the radio? Why do the authors of trashy pulp novels live in plush mansions while really good writers die in obscurity?

The faces of the well-known kings and queens of mediocrity swirl before me in the falling snow. The cold grips me in the parking lot. Yet its grip is not nearly as strong as my anger and frustration. I have lost a brilliant friend. Brilliance abounds all around us yet untalented hacks and poseurs are given change after change to rape us with their mediocrity. We allow them to continue to victimize us. We put up with so much crap that we begin to believe we deserve it and nothing more.

We are sunken in mediocrity in the product that we buy and the fear and mistrust brilliance. We won’t even give it a chance. We see shining examples of brilliance yet we don’t dare demand them.

I am depressed. I have lost a friend who had much to give for free than thousand of those from whom we rush to buy. We do not demand something better. We pick Starship Troopers over The Devils Advocate, The Devils Advocate over The English Patient and the English Patient over a good book. We choose a drug addict loser who doesn’t even pretend to sing and knows only three chords over the virtuoso to whom we attribute the most precious assets we have to offer. The precious gifts of our time and attention. Why do we not stone Tom Arnold and his ilk to death? Why do we continue to put up with his crap camouflage as comedy? Why are so many bad musicians played on the radio? Why do the authors of trashy pulp novels live in plush mansions while really good writers die in obscurity?

For those who braved the terrible New England weather this past Friday night, entertainment was to be had for everybody as Paula Poundstone performed her nationally recognized stand-up comedy act in Janikiew’s Auditorium.

Poundstone’s quick wit and great sense of humor kept the audience in stitches throughout the night. The stand-up act included her humorous discussions of her relationships with the opposite sex, her adopted children, teenage years working in an IHOP, and her cats. Audience participation was also key to Poundstone’s performance, as she had the academic requirements of a Bryant freshman recited to her from a student sitting in the front row. Following her careful critique of Bryn’s academic standards, Poundstone moved on to a Brown student who was also in attendance for the show. Quick laughs were to be had as Poundstone’s use of the Socratic Method proved hilarious as the Brown student in question could not remember what classes she had been to that day.

Once again, the Student Programming Board must be congratulated for a job well done. Paula Poundstone’s performance this past Friday night was evidence of the quality entertainment that best represents Bryant and the efforts that the SBP puts in to provide such a service to the student body.

By Cheryle Auspelt

The Jackal is a remake of a 1973 English film, "The Day of the Jackal," which was based on a novel by Frederick Forsyth. Okay, no one really cares about that crap, what everyone wants to know is, how was it? It was good. Thank God, because I was going to have to resign as movie reviewer if I saw one more lousy science fiction movie! The story follows a British assassin who recently received a note from her former babysitter that some 1980’s band members, including John Travolta and Dustin Hoffman, were to be killed at their concert in England.

The Jackal, played by Bruce Willis, is a master of disguise, making its debut this weekend only at New on top of the box office chart this weekend, according to Exhibitor Relations. "The Jackal," whose lead character is a master of disguise, made its debut at No. 1 with an estimated $12.6 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. The film is directed by John McTiernan, who also directed the original film, which was released in 1997. McTiernan’s film was nominated for Best Picture at the Academy Awards.

"The Jackal" is a story of revenge and justice. Bruce Willis plays Jackal, a hitman for a powerful criminal organization. When his boss is killed, he is given a new assignment by an old friend to kill another criminal. The plot thickens as Jackal begins to question his own motives and ethics.

The film is a well-paced thriller with action and suspense. Despite some exposition-heavy scenes, the movie keeps the audience engaged throughout. Bruce Willis delivers a strong performance as Jackal, bringing depth and nuance to the character. The supporting cast, including John Travolta and Dustin Hoffman, also add to the film’s overall appeal.

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