Good Luck on Finals and have a Great Summer!

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Commencement speakers announced

Joanna T. Lau, president of LAU Technologies, in Littleton, MA, will speak at the Graduate School Commencement on Monday, May 16. Henriette de Campos Meirelles, president and chief operating officer of BankBoston, will be the keynote speaker at the Undergraduate Commencement on Saturday, May 17. Their respective stellar accomplishments in high technology and international finance exemplify Bryant's highest business ideals.

Ms. Lau, in addition to being president of LAU Technologies, is one of the founders of the company that has grown to employ more than 200 people and manufacture electronic systems for the US military and for commercial applications.

She was also with GE A erospace, GE Consumer Electronics, GE Aircraft Engine, and Digital Equipment Corporation. Her professional experiences range from commercial and government contracting to manufacturing operations, and her contributions to the Factory of the Future at GE Aircraft Engine earned her the "Young Engineering Award" in 1987.

Ms. Lau received the First Annual Leadership Award in Business in 1993 from The New England Council. She was named the 1995 National Turnaround Entrepreneur of the Year, and the 1995 Small Business Person of the Year for Massachusetts. She received the 1997 Boston Chamber of Commerce Pinnacle Award for achievement in business.

She earned a B.S. from SUNY at Stony Brook, and M.S. from Old Dominion University, and an M.B.A. from Boston University.

Our undergraduate keynote speaker, Henriette Meirelles, is an international financier from BankBoston, a super-regional bank holding company assets of $63.8 billion and some 23,000 employees.

Meirelles joined BankBoston in 1974 as managing director of Boston Loaning. In 1978, she became vice president of the bank in the Sao Paolo area of Brazil and was appointed head of the Commercial Bank in Brazil two years later. She was promoted to deputy country manager in 1981 and became president and regional manager of BankBoston in Brazil in 1984. When BankBoston acquired Bay Bank N.A. in 1996, Meirelles was named president and chief operating officer.

He holds a degree from the University of Sao Paolo and an M.B.A. from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. He has also completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

Meirelles is chairman of the board of the Brazilian Association of International Banks and in 1996 was named "Most Influential Banker of the Year" by Latin Finance magazine.

Information on our other three honorary degree recipients follows:

Robert K. Kraft is a former and chief executive officer of the New England Patriots and owner of Foxborough Stadium. Kraft purchased the Patriots in 1994 and has kept the team within the region and provided stable local ownership for the franchise for the first time in nearly a decade. In a success story followed by millions of sports fans, the Patriots won the American Football Championship championship in 1997, participating in the Super Bowl for only the second time in the franchise's history.

Barbara A. Papitto was a member of the Bryant Board of Trustees from 1987 through 1996 when she was named honorary trustee. She earned both B.S. and M.B.A. degrees at Bryant, and chaired the Bryant Annual Fund drive from 1983-87. She has provided her leadership perspective on both the Executive Alumni Board and the Graduate School Advisory Council. Ms. Papitto is also very active in the community. She is past president of the Lifesaving House Community Center in Providence, where she chaired a successful one-million-dollar capital campaign, is a member of the board of the corporation of St. Mary's Home for Children in North Providence; a guild member of the Hibiscus Children's Center in Jensen Beach, FL, and has served as an allocation panel member of the Emergency and Disaster Services Panel of the United Way.

Christine Schwarze-Schilling, a native of Innsbruck, Austria, was educated in Germany where she studied chemistry and plant breeding. In 1960 he joined the Christian Democratic Party and served as a member of Parliament for 37 years, focusing on economic political developments. In 1982 he became minister of Post and Telecommunications, heading the largest single government-owned company—the German Bundesagentur—which employed more than 550,000 people. It was upon his initiative that the people of the former East Germany were given speedy access to telephones in their homes. More telephones were connected in the short time after reunification than had been during the entire rule of the former East German government.

Poisoning by boy

** The Associated Press (c)**

A 12-year-old West Warwick boy has been charged with lacing a school coffee pot with a cleaner, sickening a classmate who drank from it, police said Tuesday. Police Chief Joseph Crowley said witnesses saw the Duerring Middle School sixth-grader "pouring something into the coffee pot." He has obtained physical evidence from the area where the coffee pot was. He has obtained physical evidence from the area where the coffee pot was. Police found black dye and some chemical substance in the coffee pot. The device is similar to that used in the Rock The Vote campaign.

The court has ordered the boy and his parents to attend a psychological evaluation. The boy's case was transferred to juvenile court. The boy was not arrested.

Students launch drive/plea on Internet

The student council launched a sulfur dioxide reduction drive this week, as part of an initiative to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in the area. The drive encourages students to reduce their use of sulfur dioxide-emitting products, such as cleaning supplies, by using alternatives like baking soda and vinegar. The student council has partnered with local businesses to offer discounts on environmentally-friendly cleaning products.

"We're going to work together to make sure that education is a priority in this budget," Bryant Boxer

Last month, President Clinton submitted higher education budget proposals to Congress which include increasing Pell Grants and generating tax credits for families with college students. The budget has yet to be approved by Congress.

"Currently, higher education is seen in the same way as other investments," said Kristen Bregal, a senior at Rutgers University and Chair of the New Jersey PIRG student chapters. "Congress must show a commitment to investing in our future by passing a budget that supports higher education."

Although not in attendance, Senator Olympia Snowe (R-MT) issued a statement in support of the effort: "I cannot think of a greater issue for the future of this country than to provide adequate funding for higher education."

Utilizing links on the World Wide Web, students are encouraged to sign the petition to Congress to increase financial aid, reduce the cost of student loans, and "provide significant relief to low and middle income students."

"This Web petition is a new tool for students who have been organizing to keep the doors of college open to all," said Kazim Ali, President of USSA.

As part of the publicity to reach out to college students, the MTV-sponsored organization Rock The Vote will be promoting the website - www.prg.org/student/petition - on MTV, on radio stations and through several popular music networks.

Such artists as Chuck D, from Public Enemy and singer Shawn Colvin have recorded radio ads. "Through this Web petition, we can generate a strong message to Congress," said Mark Strama, program director for Rock The Vote. The website can be reached through many links - including the U.S. Congress, the student organizations, and MTV - at www.prg.org/student/petition.

Faced with thousands of dollars of debt upon her graduation from Rutgers next month, Bregal lamented, "Unfortunately, my story is all too common and many of my peers suffer from even greater horror stories. That is why we are launching this effort."
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2. No leaving or entering the audience during a presentation.
3. All electronic devices must be turned off. If students continue to make unnecessary noise during a presentation, the device may be confiscated.
4. Please leave the room at the end of the presentation.
5. Any questions or comments should be directed to the person who presented the material.
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7. This is not for entertainment. It is for education.

Shaping behavior*
*taken from a submission by Steve Manning to Brynet

Once upon a time there lived a man named Clarence who had a pet frog named Felix. Clarence lived a modestly comfortable existence on what he earned at Wal-Mart, but he always dreamed of being wealthy.

"Felix!" he exclaimed one day. "We're going to be rich! I'm going to teach you how to fly!" Felix of course was terrified at the prospect, "I can't fly. I'm a frog, not a canary!"

Clarence, disappointed at Felix's reaction told him: "Your negative attitude could be a problem. I'm sending you to class." So Felix went to a three day seminar and learned about problem solving, time management, and effective communication — but nothing about flying.

On the first day of "flying lessons," Clarence explained to Felix that their apartment had 15 floors, and each day Felix would jump out of a window starting with the first floor, eventually getting to the top floor.

After each jump, Felix would analyze how well he flew, identify the most effective flying techniques, and implement the improved process for the next flight. By the time they reached the top floor, Felix would know how to fly.

Felix pleaded for his life, but his pleas fell on deaf ears. Felix doesn't understand how important this is, thought Clarence, but he was determined not to be defeated by a negative attitude. So he opened the window and threw out Felix, who landed with a thud.

On the second day, Felix again begged not to be thrown out the window. But Clarence opened his pocket guide to "Managing More Efficiently" and showed Felix the part about how one must always expect resistance when implementing new programs. Out went Felix from the second floor, and he hit the ground with an even more painful landing.

On the third day, Felix tried a ploy. He asked for a delay in the project until the weather was more favorable for flying. But Clarence pulled out a timeline, pointed to the third milestone, and was instantly dispatched from the mortal world.

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Thanks but no thanks!

After hearing some of the members of the Student Programming Board talk about what a great success Soul Asylum was, I felt a need to write this article. Now I have been told of a lot of SPB productions in the past, and they are usually quite successful. Unfortunately, this event was not as successful as anticipated. I am not blaming the members of SPB for this mishap, but it seems to me that "Soul Asylum" was not grateful for the amount of money that they were paid for the event. Their performance was quite unprofessional. For anyone out there who is wondering how much we paid for "Soul Asylum" to play for about an hour, the answer is about $21,000. I'm sure that all of the students noticed that the cost of the wristbands went up by 50%.

Now, I am sure that there was a great deal of preparation made toward finding bands and getting contracts. My question is, How did SPB cope up with the decision to hire Soul Asylum? I also know that we were turned down by a great number of bands as well. The problem is, we caught a mainstream band on the downside of their musical career. I admit, "Letters to Cleo" is not the greatest band, but they were infinitely better than "Soul Asylum" and cost about half as much. Hiring "Physical Graffiti" would have been a good call, their performance was also infinitely better than that of Soul Asylum. I also don't know what caused the band to leave not even an hour into the show when they didn't even acknowledge and thank the crowd at the concert that night. Why? Because it is the crowd that helps to pay the band's enormous salary.

There are many questions that pop into my head when thinking about this gig's conclusion. The first is, "Why?" To me, I think the difference between Physical Graffiti covering Led Zeppelin songs and Soul Asylum covering Led Zeppelin songs? The answer to this is simple; about $19,000. When I first heard the amount of money that was being paid, I thought the reason SPB was willing to pay so much is that there is a big difference between Soul Asylum and the physical Graffiti. I'm not sure if this is true, I took an informal survey. I stood at the top of Salomon for about an hour asking people if they were happy about "Soul Asylum" playing spring weekend. I'm sure that this will come as a surprise to the members of SPB, but it was hard to find ten people who were happy about this band.

Other than that, the rest of Spring Weekend was a roaring success. "Hey Hey, Hop into the rest of the performers and activities.

Sincerely,
Anonymous
Class of 1999

Two wrongs don't make a right

To the editor,

I do not question Jamie Durand's sincerity or well-intended motives, I am sure that she is honest in what she believes in. However, I felt highly disappointed by her approving comments about Patricia Ireland, the President of NOW. NOW supposedly stands for National Organization for Women.

Mrs. Ireland told Jamie and a group of young feminists that she cracked anti-male jokes at an affiliate car driver. I don't find it amusing that the car driver was sexist. Since when is it okay to trade hatred with hatred? Or racist comments with racist replies? Who taught Mrs. Ireland such vulgarity? Is this how Mrs. Ireland educates an illiterate car driver? By teaching him sexist jokes?

Also, Jamie explained how Mrs. Ireland and company stood in front of the White House chanting "Hey hey, ho ho, this sexist shit has got to go!" Lewd words, I'm afraid, do not further the cause of the feminist agenda. Besides, if Mrs. Ireland felt it appropriate to make sexist remarks, then she shouldn't expect Bryant students to wipe her rear in front of the White House.

Yours truly,
Nora Durkins
NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY

Compiled by Keith Williams
Department of Public Safety

4/22/97 FIRE ALARM: A fire alarm was activated in the Union structure because of a smoke detector activation. No cause could be determined for the activation. The smoke detector in question was replaced.

4/22/97 VANDALISM TO A VEHICLE: A student reported to DPS that sometime the previous night somebody had scratched both sides of her car while it was parked in one of the lots. The radio antenna was also broken. DPS is investigating.

4/22/97 FIRE ALARM: DPS responded to a fire alarm in one of the residence halls. The cause of the alarm was found to be a rate rise detector. The detector was replaced, and the alarm was reset.

4/22/97 VEHICLE TOW: While on patrol, a student reported a vehicle illegally parked in one of the lots. A check showed seven outstanding violations. The vehicle was cited again and towed off campus.

4/22/97 ALCOHOL VIOLATION: While on foot patrol in the Hall village, DPS officers found two students with open containers of alcohol. Both students were cooperative and the alcohol was destroyed. Charges have been filed.

4/22/97 ASSAULT: A disagreement between suite mates led to a minor physical alteration. One student contacted DPS after being struck by the other suite mate. DPS is investigating. Charges have been filed.

4/22/97 VANDALISM: A student reported damage to the grass caused by a vehicle in the Hall village. DPS was able to locate the vehicle responsible. A fee for repair of the damaged area has been assessed, and the operator has been charged.

4/22/97 ALCOHOL VIOLATION: DPS was dispatched to the Hall village for a complaint of open containers. Upon arrival, two students were found with open containers of alcohol. One student was cooperative and disposed of the alcohol. The second student also disposed of the alcohol but was very loud and abusive to DPS officers. Charges have been filed.

4/22/97 THIEF: A student reported to DPS that a toolbox containing tools had been taken from his vehicle while it had been parked. Because of the value of the tools, the student was also advised to file a report with the Smithfield Police Department. DPS is also investigating.

4/24/97 VEHICLE TOWED: While on routine patrol, DPS officers spotted a vehicle illegally parked in one of the lots. A check showed six outstanding violations. The vehicle was cited and towed off campus.

4/24/97 VEHICLE TOWED: While on patrol, a DPS officer spotted an illegally parked vehicle in a fire lane. A check of the vehicle showed three outstanding violations. The vehicle was cited and towed off campus.

4/24/97 VEHICLE BOOTTED: While on patrol, DPS officers spotted an illegally parked vehicle in one of the lots. A check showed seven outstanding violations. The vehicle was cited and a boot was placed on the vehicle until all fines could be paid.

4/24/97 DRUG/ALCOHOL VIOLATION: While on patrol, DPS officers observed a student acting suspiciously and carrying what appeared to be a very heavy book bag. After being questioned, it was determined that the book bag was filled with alcohol. A small bag of marijuana was also found on the student. The student was a minor, and the alcohol was destroyed. The marijuana was seized by the officers. Charges have been filed.

4/25/97 VANDALISM: DPS was contacted by housekeeping personnel and notified that one of the dryers in one of the residence halls had been damaged. No suspects appeared to have been taken. The private contractor responsible for the machines was contacted.

4/25/97 THIEF: DPS was contacted by bookstore employees reporting a possible theft. They told DPS that a student had sold back a book that was reported stolen to them by another student. DPS is investigating; charges have not yet been filed.

4/25/97 ASSAULT: DPS officers encountered a female student who appeared to be upset. The student also appeared to have some minor injuries to the face. The student refused medical attention and did not want to file a complaint. Later, the student changed her mind and filed a complaint with the police. Both DPS and Smithfield Police are investigating. Campus charges have been filed.

4/26/97 ASSAULT: DPS received a report that an assault had occurred in the senior apartment area. DPS arrived on the scene and spoke with two victims who gave DPS descriptions of the suspects who identified themselves as FBI agents. A third victim was also found and refused to cooperate with DPS. Students agreed to press criminal charges if the suspects could be located. Descriptions of the suspects and their vehicle was given to all DPS officers and to the Smithfield Police. Further action will be taken when the suspects are located.

4/27/97 MISSING PROPERTY: A student contacted DPS to advise that he had lost his wallet sometime the previous evening. The wallet had a small amount of cash and several credit cards. The student was advised to cancel all cards.

4/26/97 VANDALISM: DPS was called to one of the residence halls for a report of vandalism. It was determined that one stall door and two toilets had been damaged in one of the men’s rooms. The damage has been repaired, and DPS is investigating.

4/26/97 ASSAULT: While on patrol, the DPS officers were advised of an argument in the beer garden. The student was located, and it was determined that she was under age. When asked to leave the area, the student became loud and abusive and refused to leave. DPS officers then began to escort the student, who continued to be abusive and resist the officers, making it necessary for officers to physically restrain her. At one point, the student managed to free an arm and strike out at a DPS officer. The student again was physically restrained by officers and escorted off the field. The student was refused into the custody of suite mates and warned not to return. Charges have been filed.

4/26/97 VANDALISM: While standing at the beer garden DPS officers observed a male and a female run out of the beer garden and fall to the grass and begin fighting. Both students were separated by DPS. It was determined that the male student had apparently struck the female student. The female did wish to file criminal charges. The male student was taken into custody by DPS and later turned over to Smithfield Police and charged with Domestic Assault. Campus charges have also been filed.

4/30/97 VANDALISM: A student residing in the townhouses contacted DPS to report a broken window. The student thought he heard somebody falling down the stairs. When he went to check but found only the broken window. DPS is still investigating this incident.

4/27/97 VANDALISM: DPS was contacted by the Residence Life staff reporting that a fire extinguisher had been discharged in one of the halls. There are no suspects at this time. Anyone with information may contact the DPS TIPS line.

4/28/97 VEHICLE BOOTED: While on patrol, DPS officers found a vehicle parked illegally in one of the lots. It was later determined that three other outstanding tickets had been found. A citation was issued, and the vehicle was bootd pending payment of fines.

Summary of Events 4/21/97 - 4/25/97

Fire Alarms: 2
Vandalism to vehicle: 1
Vehicle Tows: 3
Alcohol Violation: 3
Assault: 2
Theft: 2
Property Vandalism: 5
Missing Property: 1

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students for a Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Student's Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act.

Please do not park or operate vehicles on sidewalks. DPS will enforce with citations.

It is the policy of the Department of Public Safety not to disclose information regarding EMT calls in the general public.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available to anyone upon request 24 hours a day. Call 232-6001.

The director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center Conference Room 81 to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment. Call 232-6001 to do so.

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American Heart Association
Test Anxiety

Nicole Whitten
Health Services Student Intern

The end of the semester is drawing near and finals are just two weeks away. Many people become frustrated, nervous, and anxious during this time of the year. If you do, you may suffer from test anxiety. Here is a list of common systems:

Mental Distraction

Physical Symptoms

Everyone feels some anxiety when taking a test. Some students, however, have such an intense feeling that it affects their performance in substantial means. Test anxiety is caused by a fear of failure, intense pressure, and bad past experiences.

If you suffer from test anxiety, here are some ways to control the feeling. Studying effectively will increase your confidence and thus lessen the feeling of anxiety. Create learning aids, make the most of your notes, and develop a schedule. It is also very important that you treat yourself right when preparing for an exam. Eat and sleep well before your exam. This will ensure that you are in top condition. When taking the exam, budget your time and use the full time allowed. Do not let your emotions interfere with your logic. Think the situation through. Ask yourself why you might be afraid. Use your imagination to create positive outcomes. Do not let negative thoughts consume you. Learn to relax. Proper stress management can help you deal with your anxiety better. Use relaxation techniques that will help you relax. If relaxation techniques are not enough, there are several resources on campus for you to utilize. Talk to someone in Counseling Services or in Counseling Services. Call home and talk to your family. Ask a friend if he or she is feeling stressed about the exam. Friends often understand what you are going through. If you need to, talk to your professor. He or she can help study more effectively and thus help to reduce your anxiety.

Close your eyes. Take a deep breath and let it out slowly. Now that you are ready, good luck on your finals.

“About Test Anxiety”, Clarion L. Betz Co., Inc. A Scriptographic Product

Jennifer MacDonald
Bryant NCO
Commissioning Date: May 15, 1998
Camp All-American: June 4 - Aug. 8
Requested Military Branch: Undecided
Requested Active Duty: Undecided

Bryant MS IV Class

Cadet Captain Rebecca Tracey
Bryant Executive Officer
Commissioning Date: May 16, 1997
Army Active Duty
Military Branch: Infantry
Office Basic School Date: June 2, 1997
Duty Station: Korea

Cadet 1Lt Michael Persaud
Bryant Public Relations
Commissioning Date: May 16, 1997
National Guard Reserve
Military Branch: Quartermaster
Office Basic School Date: TBA
Duty Station: 100th
Mainteance Rhode Island Army
National Guard

Cadet 1Lt Michael Donohue
Bryant Liaison Officer
Commissioning Date: May 16, 1997
National Guard Reserve
Military Branch: Engineer
Office Basic School Date: TBA
Duty Station: 861st Combat Engineer Rhode Island Army
National Guard

Bryant MS III Class

Cadet Major Michael Porter
Bryant Company Command
Commissioning Date: May 30, 1997
Army Active Duty
Military Branch: Infantry
Office Basic School Date: June 1, 1997
Duty Station: Hawaii

Cadet Captain Rebecca Tracey
Bryant Executive Officer
Commissioning Date: May 16, 1997
Army Active Duty
Military Branch: Adjutant
General Corp
Office Basic School Date: June 2, 1997
Duty Station: Korea

Cadet 1Lt Michael Persaud
Bryant Public Relations
Commissioning Date: May 16, 1997
National Guard Reserve
Military Branch: Quartermaster
Office Basic School Date: TBA
Duty Station: 100th
Mainteance Rhode Island Army
National Guard

Bryant MS II

Cadet Jeff Holt
Bryant NCO
Commissioning Date: May 14, 1999

Justin Webster
Bryant ROTC

Well, this is it, the last paper of the year. I have broken down the Bryant College: Chain of Command so that everybody can see just who has made up the ROTC Program this year. It was a long and vigorous year for the MS III class. They have been training all year to prepare themselves for Camp All-American at Fort Lewis, Washington. The MS III’s began every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with a little physical training that took place from 0600 - 0730 at Providence College throughout the year. Physical Training consisted of an hour and a half of exercises and a 2-6 mile run to follow. There is nothing like a good run to start the day. The training did not stop there; the MS III’s were required to participate in every one of the 6 field training exercises to enhance their tactical proficiency. This gave the MS III’s the opportunity to learn land navigation, controlling squad movement, fighting in both defense and offensive positions, and many more tactical training.

The MS IV’s do not fall short of training by any means. It was the MS IV’s who set up each of the training exercises for the MS III’s participation. The MS IV’s spent countless hours organizing the fundraisers, Military Ball, Physical Training, and all the recruting on our field exercises. All in all, we had a great year, and everybody is showing great team spirit. The Awards Ceremony was held this past Saturday, and cadets were awarded for the hard efforts they put forth throughout the school year. On behalf of the MS III class, I would like to thank all of the MS IV’s for making it not just a job but an adventure this year. Good luck at Officer Basic School and in your branch. I know you will make Providence College proud. I would also like to wish the MS III class good luck down at camp. For all you cadets who are leaving, keep up the PT intensity. Good luck on your finals. I will see you all at Providence College rally point for PT.

So that we may start our MS IV year off right.

Quote of the Week: A positive anything is better than a negative nothing.

Anny ROTC, The Smartest College Course You Can Take.
This is it! The games are this weekend and we're all hoping for a sunny day.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 8:45 Saturday morning at the track. We have about 700 athletes competing from Northern Rhode Island from 13 different teams. Those of you who aren't volunteers are welcome to come and watch the games.

Athletic events will take place throughout the day. This year's events include races ranging from 50 to 3000 meters, relays, the softball throw, long jump, high jump, and shot put. Demonstrations will be performed by the Dance Team, Karate Club, the Basketball Teams, and the Soccer Teams. Olympic Town will be featuring Karaoke during the day, make your own ice cream sundae, finger painting, coloring, and bat decorating.

Skydivers will be here in the morning during opening ceremonies and a band will be playing during the afternoon.

On behalf of the Special Olympics Management Team, we would like to thank the 500 people who volunteered. Your help on the day of the games is much appreciated. We still do need volunteers, so even if you haven't signed up, you can still show up Saturday to help out. Come show your support. It will be very rewarding for you as well.

The Games Director, Lauren Gutar, and the all-student Special Olympics Management Team is congratulated on another job well done. We'd like to thank all the core directors and chair people for all the time and energy they put into each of their committees over the past months.

See you all Saturday. Good luck on finals. Seniors, congratulations, and for all of you, have a great summer!
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hear the “Blues in the Night” at Brown

For Brown’s Commencement Show this year, they will offer “Blues in the Night,” conceived and originally directed by Sheldon Epps. The musical revue introduces you to three women in a run-down hotel and their stories in (song) of love affairs with the same man, who happens to be in the hotel bar.

Cast members include Bonnie Schiff-Glenn, Nicole Leach, Jonathan Michaud, and Sina-Aurilia Pleasant. “Blues in the Night” will be performed May 21-24, Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 25, at 6 p.m. in Leeds Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Leeds Theatre Box Office, 77 Waterman Street, Providence. The price is a mere $15, and only $8 for senior citizens, Brown faculty/staff, and students. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and one hour before curtain on the evenings of performance. Please call 863-2838 for reservations or more information.

Brown Bag Lunch

Bryant College Small Development Center and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a “Brown Bag Lunch” on May 28, 1997, in the Providence Chamber of Commerce Auditorium form 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Patrick Keeley, Professor of English at Bryant College. In addition to Pat’s reputation as an excellent teacher, he is well known throughout the state of Rhode Island as the professor with a keen sense of wit. A lively question and answer period will follow. There is no charge, and refreshments are free.

CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENT FOR RENT Woonsocket/North Smithfield line, 5 miles from Bryant with access to Routes 146 and 293. Third floor, three rooms, one bedroom. Heat included, off-street parking. $385 per month. If interested, page Mike at (601) 245-5677.

BARTENDING CLASS-TIPS/NATIONAL CERTIFICATION.

COST: $150 (all materials included) EASTCONN 1/2 hour away.

Night classes: STARTS: Tuesday, May 20 (5 consecutive Tuesdays)
WHERE: EASTCONN (call for directions)
TIME: 6-9 p.m.
CALL: (860) 779-3770
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Exam News!!

Health Services will be open on Saturday, May 10
Noon - 4:00 p.m.
Hall 16

Summer Jobs

Student Assistants Wanted
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Looking for a fast-paced, yet enjoyable work setting? Apply in the Office of Career Services.

We will have several student assistant positions for the Fall of 1997 and one position for the Summer of 1997, and would like to fill these openings as soon as possible. The summer position is up to 30 hours per week and is a great opportunity for someone taking summer classes.

We are looking for individuals with the following abilities: strong customer service skills; organized; computer proficiency in Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel and/or Access; solid attention to detail; hard working; willingness to take initiative; and a proven sense of discretion.

Fall positions require college work study.
Please stop by Career Services or call us at 6090.

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Art Boats on Parade

The Convergence X, the International Festival of the Arts, is looking for entrants for the first annual Art Boat Parade to be held on June 21, on the Providence River. If you would like to participate in what will be the maiden voyage of this fabulous flotilla, all you need is an imagination and a craft that floats. dress up a canoe like a Broadway musical or a floating banana, create your own floating fantasy island on craft... the possibilities are limited only by your creativity (as well as bridge clearance and the water depth). There will be prizes for the winners, and a great time for everyone. Call now for information on how you can join in the fun. For details, call 785-9450.

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June weddings and graduations are just around the corner and you will need to look your best. Sign up now for the Image Update Workshop on Monday, May 12 from 7-9 p.m. This program promises a relaxed and fun-filled evening of make-up application, skin care, and color analysis. The cost of the evening is $15. Call the Center at 767-2344; limited to six per class.

Looking for some exercise and/or relaxation techniques? Low impact Aerobic classes are in full swing for women of all ages and athletic abilities, and the expectant moms. Fee, $50 for 12 sessions, Mondays & Thursdays from 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Come in and try; your first session is free.

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Our next 5 week Childbirth Classes start on April 29, and continue through May 27. Fee $65. The next ALLDAY Childbirth Class is on May 3. Every Tuesday mornings, from 10 - 11:30 a.m., we have our Toddler Group. Available for children from ages 1 - 5 years old. Every Thursday mornings, from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon, we have our New Moms’ Group. All new babies to walking age are welcome with moms to gather at our Center.

ADMISSION EMPLOYMENT FALL 1997 SEMESTER

Anyone interested in working as an Admission Assistant/TOUR GUIDE in the Office of Admission and Financial Aid for the fall semester may pick up an application in the admission suite.

Completed applications should be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 8, 1997.

We are looking for highly motivated students with strong organizational and effective interpersonal skills. Applicants must be WORK STUDY and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

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April 28, 1997

Barbara Currier Gregory
Internship Coordinator

Dear Barbara,

I want to take this opportunity to commend one of your students, Kathy Drozdowski, who recently completed a work internship program with our company. As background, we are a small business employing forty-five people and servicing the aircraft/aerospace industry. Doing business in a competitive industry, we tend to run lean and mean, oftentimes with personnel performing more than one function.

Kathy spent some four months with us as a marketing intern. I was extremely impressed with her ability to acclimate to our business. With minimal training and direction, she quickly assimilated the overall job description and individual project objectives. Her time management, punctuality, and work ethic were exceptional for a young person in this type of business situation. We had Kathy doing market research and telemarketing to qualify companies and individual approval by the appropriate personnel performing more than one function.

In short: Kathy Drozdowski is a well-balanced and educated young woman who has the ability to quickly identify the objectives of a business situation and respond to them in a timely and professional manner. She was fast to become comfortable with her position and to interface well with all of the people in our organization. Kathy was respected not only by our Business Department but the entire company. Doing business in a competitive industry, we tend to run lean and mean, oftentimes with personnel performing more than one function. Kathy spent some four months with us as a marketing intern. I was extremely impressed with her ability to acclimate to our business. With minimal training and direction, she quickly assimilated the overall job description and individual project objectives. Her time management, punctuality, and work ethic were exceptional for a young person in this type of business situation. We had Kathy doing market research and telemarketing to qualify companies and individual approval by the appropriate personnel performing more than one function.

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Connection
Sherrl-Ann Penta

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This is it! Best wish to all the seniors. Mike and Jessica, thank you for all of your hard work helping to make this a great year. This is all from me; hope you enjoyed all the articles. Please be sure to read Christine’s articles next semester. Have a wacky summer!

Delta Chi
Joel Gardoski

Spring week was a blast. Spizelle felt right at home all week. If you didn’t decorate anything, you didn’t have enough. It was a busy week, so on to the news:

J.D. forgot that Coma canceled the car wash. He tried to drum up some business for it after he decided to take a swim. Gatt visited all of Texas on Wednesday for a kick, but on Tuesday night. “Soal Any- lum, the most expensive cover band we’ve ever gone”. F-Sharp didn’t pass off Goose, or he’ll throw you out the window. P-Nut made several early exits from the townhouses over the weekend. CDI quote of the week: “I guess that Chinese-looking kid is going to pass out pretty soon.”

The floor had a visitor this past Thursday night... good thing Stash was there. Wigger filled his hat, Q went skydiving. Good thing Coma was there to break his fall. Grandpa got out of commission. Q broke up an instant moment behind the townhouses. “Killer, where’s my sunglasses?” Are they with the pig? Who invited Big Bird up this weekend? Lambda class project: get Dutch some cigarettes. Everyone you invite friends from home tell need to go! Meridian, it was so fun. Activities for you.

One could say Dyer was in rare form this weekend but with Dyer it isn’t that rare. Racey and Tokes decided to take a field trip for the weekend. I’d like to take a moment of silence for my PC baseball cap. Joel “Superfly” Johnson was victorious in his bout at the townhouses as he forced his opponent to submit. It was a SPECIAL night for Crash and Spydor on Saturday. By the way what ever happen to that alumnus? The TKE annual picnic was fun (and a bit gross), and we went around the us!

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Delta Kappa
Epsilon
by Vinnie Verdacci

Yes it’s true, two in a row! It’s been an exciting week at Bryant College. Just ask Debel. Jesse in- vented an interesting new spot this Thursday. It involves a pool cue, a basketball net and a pigs head. I can’t imagine that anyone was surprised, I would like to thank Chris, Tokes, Joel and Suzy for an inter- eating time in my room on Friday. Chris and Suzy don’t forget to brush your teeth. Joel is still mad about

Delta Zeta
Sandra DiGianvittorio

Hello! is everyone OK? After last week, that question is question- able! Before I get into that, every- thing seems to be calking along that we our- own 2nd annual Turtle-A-Thon on Thursday. Thanks to all who came and supported us. We hope you had fun. Keep in mind that the sisters are still accepting donations.

Kappa Delta Phi
Ryan Delaney

Hello everyone! I hope everyone had a safe and exciting Spring Week. I know I did. Let me recap some activities for you.

On Monday night, we had a long overdue party with Phi-Sig. The music was moms and everyone was grooving. The next two nights were days of rest to prepare for the weekend. On Thursday night, a Brothers’ Party took place, and all went well in that department.

Now for the big news—the week-end. Some better communication skills are needed between us and Theta. It seems that no one knew exactly when party was sup- posed to be, so we made it an all night event anyway. Next time we need some better planning and the meeting place shouldn’t be at Parente’s.

Thanks to Tri-Sig for the Saturday morning breakfast treats. I like my mornings to start off in pain. I mean grain. Those two words are inter- changeable anyway. Then it was out to the fields to witness one of the best Led Zeppelin covers bands ever.
Those guys were great; they imitated the band members so well. The crew in the beer garden seemed to enjoy themselves this weekend; I'll give you a full report on it next year due to the fact that I am under the age of 21 now.

Various and assorted alumni paid a visit to enjoy the weather. Milhouse stopped up from North Carolina and showed everyone that he is not the only one he believes that he had lost it recently. Mullins, LIt-Steve, Kazoo, and Josh also came up from Soul Asylum. Soul Asylum is Josh's favorite band because it's the only one he knows they had a hit with recently. I'd give a quote of the week, but being that no one could speak over the weekend, we'll see how to articulate this week will be. By the way, big congratulations to Flow-Beer, our one and only senator who recently got a job offer (who's got the Clubs)? Nice job. No pun intended. That is about all I can say about this week; it was great, and I hope everybody had just as much fun as I did. Good luck on exams and have a great weekend.

Phi Sigma Sigma
Sue Lednar

Hey! Thanks to everyone for a great week. Other thanks go out to Delta Zeta, Tri Sig, and Theta for a great fun time on Tuesday. Many seemed skeptical, especially the RA, but we proved them wrong.

Montgo would like to thank Nikki, Terre, and Amy for accommodating us with the last minute concert. She wishes they safety upon all next time.

The competition just filled the room. Congratulations to the Notorious Niss for winning the Whistle cheese, watch out because you won't catch me on tape. Hey Radie, good thing that curtain was closed, huh?

As for Thursday, a few sisters showed up to watch TKE. We heard the discount was well worth it. For those of us who didn't go, you could have found us at Rante'. Isn't that right, Tigs?

Well, Spring Weekend approached us quickly but we couldn't believe. We would like to thank TEP for the wake up call and thanks to everyone who made the event go fast, many took naps to gear up for the night. Sunday and Halley were occupied with Mr. Bucket of Bubbles, dancing hippos, and moving doors. Thanks to the top of 4 for keeping us all in bounds.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Greg Heston

Oo!! Welcome back from spring weekend! So the first off, we would like to congratulate Tiger McDowell and Chi-Chi Morrison on their engagement. The last countdown with Sig Bp. Later that day, Sunny got to meet Soul Asylum. How does that autograph go?

Well, times almost up but we won't give up. You will find us still buzzing around the Roto this week. Please support our Trampoline-a-thon. It's a good cause, not to mention lots of fun.

The floor sisters would also like to report a tragedy. We found that Mr. Be just couldn't take it anymore. May he buzz no more. Sprite would like to thank Kortexos, Lenny, and Smokey for those ideas. And finally, the quote of the week:

"Oh wow, you're not even on our bus, but we'll pick you up next time." - Halley. Study hard. Until next time!

Phil Kappa Tau
Mike Lancaster

Hey, what's up? How's everybody feeling this week? Probably still recovering from last week. The recap for the week is a little blurry, but here's what I can remember. Girls soccer, DZ, Girls Rugby and Tri-Sig, thanks for the parties.

Stevi was the subject of the week. He found a new black hole, received a makeover, and hurt his foot using Morse code on the wall. The floor sisters would also like to report a makeover of his own from the beeper. Terps says Rob invest in a raffle. Tommy says we didn't do anything to sell those coozies. Terps did a face plant off the wall, with Christi's help. Jaime learned to play rugby, women's style. Catelli, drank up, Metamucil style. Tommy, go out the door, go out the window, JUST GO!

Saturday, Soul Asylum put on a great concert, they had the crowd dancing and jumping around. Not! They should be put on a "Runaway Train" off a cliff. Tommy's got a new Gold Leader board. We'll have to see how would U like to thank Korn now. The weesnd, we'll have to see how would U like to thank Korn now. My last article, so all the brothers say congratulations and good luck to the Cancer's, don't forget about our annual car wash. Have fun cleaning the townhouse. Where did the glass come from?

All the brothers who now hold positions, good job, the speeches you prepared were excellent. Hopefully your leadership will be equal.

The hectic list: Card-floor manager, Orlando-historian (learn how to use a camera), Terps-fundraising, (let's get off the red), Catelli- sargeant of arms, Schoornbaum-rush, Tommy-social, and Steve O-chaplain, because he loves to talk. Good luck as we continue our great prosperity and leadership.

Fraternity of the week: University of Pittsburgh. The fraternity was a tough decision this week. As always, people seemed to be upset with our voting method, so in the interest of fairness, we changed it again. In honor of spring weekend, we decided to involve Soul Asylum. We asked them who the best Fraternity on campus was, and all they could come up with was Black Gold. Good enough for us.

Fraternity of the week: University of Pittsburgh.

Have a good summer. See everybody next year. Happy 21st, Celia. I hope you're wet. Cozies are still available and probably will be until the end of the century. Peace out.

The Bryant Players
Kelli Young

Hi everybody! Hope we all had a good Spring Weekend! This week in a big week for the Bryant Players. Nominations, elections, charity work, and a BBQ are all in store! This weekend is the Special Olympics, and any and all volunteers are welcome to help us on Saturday in Olympic Town. Please notify an e-board member if you have any questions. Also, our annual car wash will be held this Sunday at the Apple Valley Exxon gas station. So if you have a car, come and let us clean it for you! Good luck to all who sign up. I've seen some of the cars in the parking lot(s), come and let us wash it for you! Also, there have been nominated for committee chair. I'm sure you'll be proud!

On a lighter note, Erin, did you have a birthday we should know about? Eddy was a champ until he lost it in overtime and Becca was eight years old. Yikes! Anyone want a picture of Soul Asylum? And on that note, I look forward to Overheard! "Isn't this Fleetwood Mac?"

Student Senate
Barbara Walsh
Student Senate Secretary

I would like to start off by thanking SPB for a fun-filled weekend. All of your hard work really paid off. Saturday was very interesting, but I thought Saturday night was even better with the performance of Gallagher 2. For those who did not attend, you missed a great show.

I would also like to congratulate Scan Kennedy on his election for the Speaker position. We are definitely going to have a great year next year.

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COME CELEBRATE YOUR GRADUATION AT CAV
For the past couple of weeks, with the help of the Bryant community, Heather Hutchins has been planning for the 21st Birthday of Odin, who turned 22 on Sunday! Congratulations, you mad lad! We all wish you a lifetime without going swimming once. Speaking of going swimming, we would like to thank TKE and Phi K for a great time at our formal. Our thanks also go to Phi K and KT for a great time there as well.

Spring week went really well. Everyone had a great time. KT helped us start the week off right thanks for a great time. Phi K kept things going on Tuesday, and along with them I wish to thank all of the sororities for ending the night with a bang! We had a good time at G-4. Thanks for throwing the golf, it was very entertaining. Things never dried up with TKE and TEPI on Wednesday night! Thanks for the place to be on Thursday. And, as usual, we had a very good time with Tuesday Night Mixdown! Delta helped to kick off the weekend; thanks guys!

Autumn, Marissa, Spagde and Saybelle enjoyed mother earth. Spagde was especially fascinated by the 'Lawn' in the morning! Unfortunately, Bethany and Jackie would like to thank Esco for the new hinting spot. That, or they just don't want to see you again. Sorry, Tim, Jeremy and Jim, the night of the white gentleman. Christine would like to thank her Sigma Gamma Rho for a great time. Streaker was more than happy to roll one out, and I got to meet the guys. Thanks dude, it was a great time.

We have had some more elections to go along with our Shakopee Pizza Night. Streaker and Kara are redefined Dirty Streaker and Kara Redefined "Dirty Dancing." One good thing that the Sigma Gamma Rho has for the rest of the year is theory Blue Horizon, Minton, and I came up with in the wood one cold blustery day. Thanks to Martha for a problem with clothing! All of the dates got a taste of New Member Education.

Now onto Spring Week. Thanks Theta and Tep for Wednesday night. Heaven on earth for Longo! Streaker "The Sky's the Limit" everyone who supported him in the case race, even though Capo boxed out. Thank you for a great race week when we saw 15martino, T-Abbot, and the other wrapped dadda hung his head in the gutter. Parnia has taken my title of beer dispenser for her showing at 82. On every turn, I was more and more a pole of which song was played more. This weekend was: "Hypnotized", "Let Me Marry You", "Bamboozled" and "Bang, Bang, Train." Longo set a record for shortest time spent in the beer garden, and it was bare it was street, but I was hanging there. It was nice to see some alumni up this weekend: Jeff G., Shawn,꽈, Mel, Dyan, Toddy, Vinny, and Stefano. Vinny drank so much this week that he forgot to eat.

Now onto the seventh annual Pig Roast, or as we like to refer to it, the First Annual Successful Pig Roast. Everyone had a good time, but I think Murray and Woody are still playing it safe, this ID way you’re a 54 year old, 6’5’’, 360 lbs. man from Afghanistan, with a voice box, a full beard, and a wooden leg, but it’s close enough. Thanks to Watery Groove and DJ kle, I certainty will wait to see everyone next year.

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Close Up: Nikki Rogerson

The Bryant Sports section will include several changes next year. One of which, will be a weekly article focusing on a particular athlete. I am hoping that this will bring the sports community closer to Bryant College. Ultimately, I am hoping that this will create a little more school spirit. The first ever Close Up will be Nikki Rogerson of the Women's Cross Country Team.

Nikki Rogerson's accomplishments:

- First Team All-Conference (4th in Conference)
- Freshman Runner of the Year in the NE-10
- Freshman Runner of the Week (St. Anselm Invitational)
- Freshman Runner of the Week (Stonehill Invitational)

Archway: What were your expectations when you first decided to run Cross Country at Bryant?
NR: To have fun, and about have way through the season I decided to go for Freshman of the Year.

Archway: What was the biggest adjustment from High School Cross Country to Bryant Cross Country?
NR: Dealing with different coaching. I went from a team that won everything in the state (Vermont) to coming to a school where we had to work harder because there weren't as many solid runners.

Archway: How were the practices?
NR: Tough, sometimes it was frustrating because I didn't do the summer workouts that I should have done, so I came into the season in not as good of shape as I should have been.

Archway: What was the biggest challenge this year, in Cross Country, and in school?
NR: Trying to management time between work, sleep, cross country, and making sure I was still having fun.

Archway: How did winning the NE-10 Freshman of the Year Award in Cross Country make you feel?
NR: It gave me a sense that everything I worked for was worth it. It's an award that I got and no one can take from me. It's something that I worked hard for. I knew I could do it. I just wanted to be the best.

Archway: At what point in time did you feel that you were able to win the award?
NR: I got Freshmen of the Week in the NE-10's after the St. Anselm Invitational. Then Charlie talked to me about what I needed to do and how I had a good shot at Freshmen of the Year.

Archway: Were there any disappointments this year?
NR: I excepted the team to be different.

Archway: How so?
NR: I excepted the team to be bigger, and to hang together outside of practice.

Archway: Is there anything you would change about this last season?
NR: I wish we [team] would have gotten to know each other before the end of the season. And I wish we would work together more during the races.

Archway: What did you like most about Cross Country at Bryant?
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The Year in Sports

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**Bulldog Weekly Roundup**

**BASEBALL:**
After a 6-3 week, the Bulldogs (19-18, 12-9 NE-10) closed in on a spot in next weekend's NORTH-EAST-10 baseball tournament. Bryan opened the week with a 10-6 loss at Bentley Monday, but bounced back by pounding Assumption, 16-6. The Bulldogs collected a season-high 21 hits and three home runs. Freshmen Mike Anzalone (Walpole, MA/Walpole) and Martin Reginnone (Orange, CT/Amity) each belted their first collegiate long balls, while sophomore designated hitter Ron Yuhas (Gorham, CT/Fitch) had four hits, including his first home run of the season. Sophomore third baseman Keith Maxwellson (Medway, MA/Medway) had three hits and four RBI.

Bryan made it two in a row the following day, defeating Quinnipiac, 7-1. Senior leftfielder Matt Goodfinger (Randolph, MA/Randolph) went the distance to earn his fourth win, allowing just six hits. Junior Luke Robottelli (Bristol, CT/Bristol) went 2-4-for-10 with five stolen bases and three runs scored and Brian Harleigh (E. Williston, NY/Whetstone School) had three hits and four RBI.

Bryan set its sights on a three-game weekend set with St. Michael's after a 14-4 loss to first-place Merrimack Thursday. In game one, senior righthander Chris Baldwin (Walcott, CT/Walcott) picked up the "W" allowing just three hits and striking out seven. Maxwellson tallied three hits and three RBI and sophomore centerfielder Jason Aldridge (Belchertown, MA/Belchertown) scored four times and had three hits. On Saturday, Bryan took a 12-11 decision in the first game, thanks to three RBI from Yuhas and fine relief job from senior Steve Martin (Milford, MA/MT. St. Charles). Baldwin started game two, tossing seven innings and striking out five to pick up his second win in as many days. Yuhas drove in four runs and junior righthander Bill DiStefano (Norwalk, CT/Norwalk) collected a double, and home run and three RBI. Biggione went 3-for-4 with a double and a triple.

The Bulldogs ended the week with a split at St. Anselm. DiStefano was 4-for-10 with six RBI, two home runs and a double in the twinbill. Senior second baseman Vic Donato (Port Chester, NY/Port Chester) had three hits, including a double and a home run in the nightcap.

Several Bulldogs posted big numbers. Robottelli had 15 hits, scored 15 runs and stole 16 bases. Yuhas hit .447 and drove in 16 runs. DiStefano hit .444, scored seven runs, hit three HR and drove in 11 and was named to the NE-10 Weekly Honor Roll. Baldwinupped his record to 3-1 and lowered his earned run average to a team-best 2.88.

**SOFTBALL:**
Bryan (8-18, 4-12 NE-10) recorded a 2-4 mark last week.

Junior Stephanie Zanfagna (New Providence, NJ/Providence) went 3-for-5 in a doubleheader loss to Stonehill Tuesday.

Bryan also dropped a pair at UMass-Lowell Thursday. In the first game, sophomore leftfielder Mary Bucki (Providence, RI/Classical) had two hits, scored a run and stole a base in game one, a 9-3 loss. The Bulldogs dropped an 8-6 decision in the second game despite two hits and four RBI from senior Kristin Regan (W. Bridgewater, MA/W. Bridgewater) and two hits from freshman Lauren Satterlee (Greenlawn, NY/Harborfields).

On Friday, Bryan swept an twin bill from NE-10 foe St. Michael's. Satterlee's RBI single in the seventh gave Bryant a 5-4 win in game one. Junior second baseman Janay Spaltro (Shrewsbury, MA/Shrewsbury) went 2-3 for-3 with three RBI and Zanfagna went the distance on the mound to earn her third win.

In game two, Satterlee went 2-for-3 with a run scored and a RBI and freshman hurler Jenna Goldberg (Port Jefferson, NY/Comsewogue) fired a six-hitter in the Bulldogs' 4-2 victory.

**GOLF:**
The Bulldogs' head to Evansville, IN this weekend's NCAA Division II North Regional. Bryan will battle Bentley, UMass-Lowell, Indiana (PA), Slippery Rock (PA), Longwood (VA), Indianapolis, Bellarmine (KY), Oakland (MI), Saginaw Valley (MI) and Ferris State (MI) for the right to go to the Division II Finals in Scottsdale, AZ.

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**MEN'S TENNIS:**
Bryan (5-7, 5-4 NE-10) closed out the season with losses to UMass-Lowell (5-4) and Rhode Island College (5-4).

**TRACK AND FIELD:**
The Bulldogs competed at the Brown University Invitational last weekend.

On the men's side, sophomore Matt Roloff (South Portland, ME/South Portland) shaved 37 seconds off his previous personal best in the 5,000 meters, recording a 15:40.64, third among Division II runners. Junior Jeff Penninial (Hansom, MA/Hansom-Hansom) recorded a season-best in the shot put with a throw of 110'8". Freshman Elgin Booth (Plaistow, NH/Timberlane) 2:08.39 in the 800 meters was also a personal best.

Sophomore Jackie Ely (Bohemian, NY/Connecitquot) ran a season-best 5:01.02 in the 1,500 meters. Sophomore Michele Motola (Stoneham, MA/Stoneham) finished fourth in the 5,000 with a time of 19:20.10, a personal best.

**Athletes of the Week**

**BRYANT BULLDOGS**

The Men's Golf Team is looking for a return trip to the NCAA Division II Championship. The last trip for the Bulldogs was in 1995.