Cpt. Granfield bids farewell

Ornament making will benefit local children in need

Submitted by The Office of Student Activities

Imagine the wide, glowing eyes of a young child as they open a gift during the holidays. A gift that may not have been possible without you.

You can make the difference in the life of a young child on Wednesday, December 4th by coming to make a holiday ornament in the Rotunda between 10am and 4pm. For each handmade ornament that Bryant College makes for the Holiday Tree in Providence, Hasbro will donate a toy for a needy child.

Last year's Hasbro ornament making was a huge success. Let's make this year seven better! Let's make this year seven better.

Drug scandal at URI fraternity

The Associated Press

A University of Rhode Island sophomore was ordered held without bail following his arrest on charges he sold drugs out of his room in the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Michael Tancra, 20, of Glen Rock, N.J., turned himself in to South Kingstown police Monday. Authorities earlier had found a half-ounce of cocaine, $300 in cash and a small amount of marijuana in his room, Detective Sgt. David Kenneally said.

Police earlier received a tip that drugs were being sold from a second-story bedroom. As the watched Friday, an arson squad traced the fire escape, entered the bedroom and came out soon after.

Police approached the man and found approximately three grams of cocaine on him, Kenneally said. James Lavan, 18, of Aberdeen, N.J., was charged with one count of cocaine possession.

After Lavan's arrest, police obtained a search warrant for Tancra's bedroom. Tancra was not there at the time of the search, but he called soon after, got an attorney, then turned himself in, Kenneally said.

Tancra was arrested in District Court on one count each of possessing cocaine with intent to deliver, possessing cocaine and marijuana possession.

He also was cited for violating the conditions of bail imposed after his arrest on Feb. 15 on a charge of assaulting someone while wearing brass knuckles. That case is pending.

He was jailed pending a bail hearing Friday.

Cpt. Granfield bids farewell

Danielle Porter
Editor-in-Chief

Captain Christopher Granfield of Bryant's ROTC will soon be concluding his duties here and migrating to Fort Drum, NY, for his next assignment.

Born and raised in Melrose, MA, Granfield began his career in ROTC while attending Suffolk University in the late eighties. Upon graduating from Suffolk University in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in Business Management and a minor in English Literature, he was commissioned as a Regular Army Infantry officer and went to the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Banning, GA, continuing a three-generational family tradition. He is only the second officer in his family, as stated by Granfield, "My next oldest brother beat me out!"

Upon commissioning, Granfield was assigned to duty overseas. He lived in Münster, Germany for three years and worked as a Civilian for the Army; training with the German, French, British, Italian, Dutch, Canadian, and Spanish armies.

Granfield returned to the US in 1993, truly understanding that the United States Army is the best place on the face of the earth, and next attended advanced military school at Fort Kummer, GA, as the Executive Officer of the US Army Infantry School and as Adjutant to Major General John W. Hendrix, Head of ROTC at Providence College and Bryant College, he arrived

on campus on November 14, 1994. Granfield acknowledges, "I was impressed by the Bryant Community from Day #1!" Granfield further comments:

"In my last two years here at Bryant, I have met many dedicated professionals, both faculty and staff administration. It has been the hard work, efforts and support of these individuals (I would love to mention you all by name but the list goes on and on) that have made my job here at Bryant less difficult and more enjoyable. I thank you all and value your friendship and counsel. The most enjoyable part of my two years here at Bryant has been my interaction with the students, and you know who you are! It has been my pleasure to teach each of you something about the US Army and the military as a whole. One of the ROTC students who walks among you now might very well be a future Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, afterall. General (Retired) Colin Powell got his start in ROTC in New York City. When both my parents passed away during the summer of 1995, I greatly appreciated the sympathy and condolences of the Bryant community. Thank you. It was my pleasure to provide "guidance," "shoulder to cry on," or a hot cup of coffee, and though I am leaving, SFC Stobb is a fully capable substitute."

While teaching ROTC, Granfield attended graduate school at Providence College's MBA program, with a concentration in Marketing. In addition, he maintained his hobbies of restoring antique cars and furniture, backpacking, mountain biking, skiing, and reading. Regarding his future, for ROTC, Granfield remarks, "I have the two "loves" of my life are a 1965 Mustang convertible and a 1957 Chevelle Super Sport."

Granfield's next assignment is in a troop unit back in the "mainstream" Army, where he will be assigned to the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) at Fort Drum, NY, approximately one hour north of Syracuse.

In parting, Granfield states, "I do not know how much time I will be spending in NY and how much time I will be spending deployed overseas, but the doorframe in front of my house says "Welcome" (you just have to bring your own skin). Nevertheless, SFC Stobb will have my address, and I would appreciate hearing from some of you and seeing how your futures unfold.

"I leave you with one parting thought: Go ARMY...Beat NAVY!"

Granfield's scheduled date of departure is Wednesday, December 11. He promises to be back for the 1997 commissioning, but please stop by room 261 in the Rotunda to bid him a fond farewell.

Students take their chance in Beta Theta Pi's sixth annual Putt-A-Thon.

The Panhellenic Council sponsored a "Jump-a-thon" Wednesday in the Rotunda.

Submissions for the final issue of The Archway will be taken Monday November 25 from 2p.m. to 4p.m. in our office.

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Vroom

Driving: is it an adventure or a chore? Judg-
ing by all those frown out there on the faces
of your average licensed drivers (the unli-
censed drivers are smiling), it sure isn't all that
much fun, which is unfortunate considering that
all the alternatives to driving are even less
enjoyable.

Having a full two hours with nothing to do,
I jumped for joy and hopped into the driver's
seat. Destination: Federal Hill (heck, I'd never
be there before). What fun! I suppose I
should have consulted the road map before
even getting into the car. Nevertheless, the
more I drove, the more grouchly and hostile I
became. When Nelly, my blood pressure is
usually very low, what was happening here?

I have since realized that normal people—
the misuse of—are indeed a bit of a pit-
peev of mine. I come to rely on them (go
figure). It would ultimately be a really
great thing if a big neon sign would flash on
the hood of your car whenever the lunatic driver
proceeding yourself did not use this handy
mechanism, wouldn't you say? And here
emerges that hostility I was talking about.

However, if you were to question one's
intelligence (actually, it's more of a sense of
tactility) in such a case as aforesaid, would
you indeed escape the situation without a
scratch? Take, for instance, the RI case of
Mr. Emery (I forget his first name). While
leaving a local amusement park, a car cut
Emery, enraging him enough to follow the car
(or what he thought to be the car) of the person
who cut him off. Eventually the car pulled
to the side of the road (driver wanted to
lose this creep on his tail), and, of course, Emery
pulled over as well, with the end result being
Emery murdering the driver. Ahh, what a
story. Emery is now either beneath the
cane-strewn bridge or guiltlessly frolicking in the
shadows (hiding from the RI state police and/or FBI).

Okay. Another instance of the small but
ubiquitous state of anger enraptured in RI (else-
where too, I suppose); about a year ago, while
riding in a car with a friend, we were using
hand signals to notify other drivers of our
various turns (rear left brake light was out).
Everything was going okay (lot of laughs from
drivers-by: heh heh yeah, we're dorks)
until someone did not see his arm sticking out
the window. So he makes his turn and, in
doing so, hears yelps and holiers from behind
him. Needless to say, this really mad driver
followed us for nearly half an hour until we
eventually pulled over and apologized to no
end. Scary stuff.

With that, I wish you all a nice Thanksgiving.
Okay, why's that my point? Umm, be
careful when driving out there; drivers are
less and less forgiving. Leisure driving
simply isn't allowed anymore, so be serious all
the time. No, actually, try to remember that
driving is and/or can be fun. Smile when driving
because of all the fun you are having. Drive
safely.
Water main break floods Cranston
Rachel Zoll
Associated Press Writer

A broken water main flooded city streets Sunday, submerging cars to their windows and forcing more than 100 people from their homes. Rescue workers used rafts to evacuate elderly residents.

Authorities did not know what caused the 5 1/2-foot main to break shortly before noon, blowing a 15-foot hole in a city street. Muddy water gushed past homes and businesses for about a mile in this city of 76,000, before the main was shut off at 4 p.m. No injuries were reported.

"We were driving down the road and I had to take my glasses off. I said 'Self, I am hallucinating,'" said Lori Athanasellis, who turned her car around and went home. "It looked like the city was flooded."

The car driven by Jeff Roleck and his 2 1/2-year-old son was swamped.

"I tried to back up the car but it was flowing so fast I couldn't do it," said Roleck, who eventually left the car half-submerged. "It was unbelievable."

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Warren said the ruptured main caused a gas leak under a city street. The gas was shut off.

About 100 people sought temporary housing after leaving their flooded apartment building. Rescue workers used rafts to evacuate 30 elderly residents from their assisted living home.

"I was frightened because I can't swim," said resident Mary Recchia, 87. "I was trying to keep from crying and getting hysterical."

Home administrator Brian McKeag said everything inside was soaked.

"All of our work is ruined," he said. "Everything these people brought with them, their special furniture, their personal belongings, is ruined."

Three teens charged with trying to set fire to boy on bus

The Associated Press

Three Charleo Regional Middle School students have been charged with trying to set fire to a 10-year-old boy on a school bus.

School officials already had suspended the three teens for 10 days and referred the case to police, who charged them on Wednesday.

The incident occurred November 4. The fifth-grade victim told police he was sitting in the back of the bus when a 16-year-old girl heated a can with a lighter in an effort to start a fire.

An eighth-grade boy then held the child down while another eighth-grade boy attempted to ignite the 10-year-old's pant leg.

The motive for the assault was unclear. The child's mother has said the older students seemed angry that her son was sitting in their regular seats.

The 14-year-old boy who attempted to set the younger boy's pants on fire faces a felony count of assault with a dangerous weapon and a fifth-degree arson charge. The other teens are charged with misdemeanor assault counts.

All three are in their parents' custody.

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Jumping bean prices on the horizon?

Thanks to Glen Camp for forwarding e-mail from the EnviroNews service on today’s subject.

Seems that environmentalists in Europe are getting riled over a recent development in the US biotechnology industry, genetically engineered soybeans. According to a November 13 story by Susan Ladika, Greenpeace and Global 2000 occupied the Australian Health Minister’s office for refusing to ban imports of US soybeans, and multi-national activists blocked the passage of the Zemiaso Japokia, a Polish-regregated cargo ship full of soybeans, into Belgium.

Seeds of soy oil are useful in most processed foods and chemicals as well as non-food products such as paints and inks. The Volvo has even designed a car to run on soy oil. The production of approximately 300 million acres of soybeans are the second most popular crop, behind feed corn, throughout the world, and exports to Europe are about 10 million metric tons annually.

One problem for farmers is that soybeans are dicots, broadleaf plants whose physiology resembles that of the troublesome weeds that plague midwestern farmers. There’s no money in growing weeds in the US, so farmers have been driven to use expensive herbicides to control them. Herbicide sprays are usually deadly to other sensitive plants, which cause growers great anxiety. The soybean industry has, of course, completely eliminated all but the most solvent, and all agricultural inputs to get media attention.

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As your guilt tainted with the teeming assault of this megamazine and your blood begins to boil as you feel the fires of Hell engulfing you, you come up with the most delicious idea of all. You go into the office. And a. he looked down the corridor. "That's like clay; you can mold it into anything you want it to be."
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Going home

As Thanksgiving approaches, many students are looking forward to seeing their family and friends, and eating homemade meals. Of course, at the same time, other students are absolutely dreading having to go home, leaving their new-found friends and liberties. For first-year students, this may be the first time they’ve been home since September, and they may not know what to expect. Here are a few ways to make this holiday a positive one for all.

First, don’t spring everyting on your parents at once. For example, if you’ve dyed your hair a new and interesting color, like blue, you may wish to wait a little more than a day before you go home, though, if you always had long hair, this may be a dead giveaway that something is up.

Second, remember that your parents probably go to bed early and get up early. If you’re not a morning person, try not to wake them up in the morning—like they’re n’t going to surprise them with the fact that they’ve graduated last spring. But your younger brother or sister will really resent you calling him or her “kid”, particularly when you were the lead “kid” just a few months ago.

Above all, talk to your family about what they expect of you during this break. If you expect to visit every single aunt, uncle, cousin, and close family friend over the long weekend and you were planning to relax and watch TV for 16 solid hours, you may find yourself embarrassed in a major family feud. If you’re learning anything about the art of compromise and consensus by living with a roommate, Thanksgiving gives you a great opportunity to practice these skills at home.

As for coming back to Bryant after the holiday, remember that after Thanksgiving there are only six class days remaining in the semester. So, if you are still procrastinating about finishing a term paper, or preparing for an upcoming exam, you should consider blocking out some time for academic work during your break. Try scheduling a date between your Aunt Helen and the high school football game. Enjoy!

Let’s talk Negotiation & Conflict Resolution

by Lorriane Harrison

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* Communication is the key to successful negotiations.

* Conflicts are a fact of life.

Everyone perceives situations differently.

* Separate people from the problem.

* Agree that it is okay to disagree.

* LISTEN! I mean really listen!

* There is always more than one solution or opinion.

* Respect others opinions. Everyone comes from different backgrounds.

* “Let’s Talk,” not fight. When a situation becomes physical, everyone gets hurt.

* Work together to create a “win-win” situation for both or all parties.

These are ten of the many helpful hints which were addressed during a Negotiation and Conflict Resolution presentation on Thursday, November 7, 1996.

The presenter was Dr. Agnes Deady of Arthur Associates. She is a professor at the University of Rhode Island and a Harvard University certified specialist in Negotiation and Conflict Resolution. In this humorous yet serious workshop, she brought her message to the Bryant Community.

When in conflict, Dr. Deady suggested trying the P.I.E. (Perceived Injuries Experience) format for having a third person mediate the situation. The P.I.E. format can be used in a discussion or in written form. I am going to describe the P.I.E. method to you as if you were writing a letter. The P.I.E. format was developed by Dr. Mary Rowe. It can be applied to almost any situation or conflict.

Paragraph #1: Salutation

This paragraph is a description of your relationship. Include a descriptive/supportive statement to support and describe the nature of the relationship. It is important to be positive and present this good will.

Paragraph #2: Description of the perceived injurious experience.

When writing or speaking to the person, focus on the problem, not the person. Also, focus on the perception and remember not to accuse. This may delay the reaction to the hurt, angered, saddened, bewildered, confused etc. —to the perceived injustices. This paragraph must be written with care.

Paragraph #3: Description of what you would like the outcome of this letter or conversation to be.

The following are some possible outcomes: Let’s get together and talk about it, let’s not let this happen again; STOP! The third paragraph is the action step. This is your opportunity to make it clear you do not want this experience to be repeated. This need NOT be written or spoken with hostility or anger. If you are gracious, fair, and firm, you will find you have a mighty persuasive trio.

Your third statement should be followed by the closing statement. This could be a positive and/or professional note to conclude and wrap up the discussion or letter.

This is an example of a P.I.E. letter:

Dear Francis,

We have been friends for over three years and roommates at college for two of those three years. Our relationship means a lot. You are like a sister to me.

This is why I am so hurt and saddened by our last fight last night. I was hurt by the mean words that were exchanged between the two of us. I feel we were both stressed, angry, and over-tired.

I hope we can sit down and talk this situation through. I truly believe this will help make our friendship stronger. Let’s talk and really listen to each other. Why don’t we get off campus and go out to dinner?

I am looking forward to seeing you tonight after classes.

Your friend always, Anna

If you need a person to mediate a conflict between you and someone, there are many on-campus resources available, such as Resident Assistants, Resident Directors, Student Affairs, the Counseling Office, and/or anyone in the Division of Student Affairs. We are all here to help.

If you are interested in learning more about communication, negotiation and conflict resolution, Dr. Deady and I recommend you read the following books:

Getting to Yes by Roger Fisher and William Ury of the Harvard Negotiation Project, and the two books by Dr. Deborah Tannen, That’s Not What I Meant. You Just Don’t Understand, and Talking from 9 to 5.

Let me leave you with a final thought: When you are in conflict with another person, the best way to understand where that person is “coming from” and what issues are involved in the conflict is to get into that person’s shoes. Or, to quote an old Native American adage, “Do not criticize the other person until you have walked a mile in his/her moccasins.”

Negotiation and conflict resolution is a life skill. Learn more about it today. It takes practice and hard work to become a good communicator in your personal and professional lives.

Who’s Who nominations solicited

For more than 60 years, students have been nominated for the Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges award in recognition of their students’ achievements that have contributed to this prestigious selection by nominating up to 60 students to receive this honor.

Students can be nominated by any member of the Bryant community. The award is given based on the student’s accomplishments in scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and character. The award is valuable for future achievement.

The Bryant College Awards committee will meet on the next two to review nominations. No more than 60 undergraduate and graduate students will be selected for this award. Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs Office, the Graduate School Office, the Office of Residence Life, and the Office of Student Activities.

For further information on this award or other Bryant awards, please call the committee chairman, Richard Glus, at ext. 6939.

Second annual Writers' Harvest

Last Wednesday evening, Bryant’s literary community prepared itself once again for the second annual Writers’ Harvest. Sponsored by the Annual Writers’ Harvest, this event involves formal reading of various works of poetry and prose. This event also took place across the country in many locations. The Writers’ Harvest hopes to raise awareness of the hunger problem on our country as well as raise money to fight it locally. All proceeds donated went directly to the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

Many readers with various styles and methods read their works. Several published (or soon to be published) authors also read, creating a hint of mastery to the air. Attendees filled the English department and the Writers’ Harvest Committee for making this evening possible.

Thursday, November 21, 1996

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Graduate school

The Office of Graduate Studies invites students to attend the Graduate School Open House on Friday, November 22.

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Graduate students are encouraged to attend the Open House to learn more about the programs offered by the Graduate School.

For more information, please contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 433-8881.
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Wanna Catcha Movie...Or Something?

By Nigel "Loquitos of The Borg" Futura

Once again, I have arrived to serve up a simmering hot helping of entertainment ideas. I have the privilege of searching in movies. I am smorgasbord far behind enemy lines to seek out and destroy all upheaval prepared to pose as music hands. I risk my neck time after time, only barely making it back out alive. I meet with shadowy figures in dark, dank, and deserted alleys to discuss upcoming Broadway musicals. I pore over countless hours of video tape searching for any piece of celluloid trash that might pop up and annihilate your viewing nirvana like a half-eaten cockroach found in your strawberry kis-1jello. On this week's menu, we have many treats. Well, they are not so rare. Okay, they are pedestrian, but they're good!

42nd Street ***1/2

This Broadway musical, playing at the Providence Performing Arts Theater is a hilarious flashback to more innocent and gay time in America. Somewhat gaudy, this play is about—what can only be described as—the shenanigans that occur behind the scenes of a Broadway show opening. Grippy, well-acted and contains an underlying message of the infinite possibilities of the courageous human spirit. The play, bright and flashy in its set design, artistic in its production, and brilliant in its direction and set changes, is something of a reality warp into another life dimension. Not a bad dimension, but a different one from the hairey, party, Tommy Hilfiger, Saks, gangster, and gungy rock atmosphere of our generation. It is a good idea to step off the highway, and leave it behind. Next stop and take in some culture.

After the show's opening yester- day, I had an opportunity to speak with Michelle Felton, who plays Dorothy Brock in the play. A tiny woman with a powerful presence, she took the time to describe the world she lives in: the long, long hours day after day, constant travel (They have already done over 400 shows!). I asked her where she wanted to see her already successful career go. She replied that her dream was to star in Sunset Blvd, on Broadway. As the oldest member of the cast (34), she also remarked that she had to be something of a mother figure to the rest of the members (whose average age is 21). When asked why she sacrificed the hard work to make her life where she is today, she spoke quite emotionally about not having a home (living out of a storage space and a suitcase), being on the road so much and having moved to New York only days before she started this job; she hadn't had time to buy or lease a home. She also remarked on not having children of her own. As the youngest of several sisters, she recounted the ribbing she gets from her older sisters who have children of their own. Formally a professional equestrian, she says that her life is quite fulfilling and exciting. A truly happy and outgoing woman, Ms. Felton personifies the whole cast corporated into something of a bi- semester tradition. All you have to do is drop a couple of beer and space runs, and store that money for the theater. To look out for Miss Saison is coming soon to PPAC. Also on the theater scene, keep an eye out for the Christmas clastic, A Christmas Carol, starting soon at the Trinity Repertory Theater. Directed by Brian McElney, those credits include the 1993-1994 season of Measure for Measure, and played by a great cast that includes Anne Scudder and Ed Shaie, this promises to be as good as it has always been. There are also special discounts for students, so give them a ring at 410-455-0000. On the movie front - General Counsel in Lincoln is playing Larger than Life ***1/2 (A more subtle Bill Murray), The Mighty Ducks III * (Soggy Cell), Ransom ***1/2 (Mel Gibson just being Mel Gibson) (at the Showcase Cinemas)


Dear God NS

The Long Kiss Goodnight ****

Sleepers NS

The Funeral NS

The First Wives Club ****

The Mirror Has Two Faces NS

Space Jam *** (Good to take your kid brother to. Not the hard edge Looney Tunes I remember. Still a bunch of fun.

Coming soon - Jingle All the Way - Arnold tries his hand at comedy again. Set in middle America and about a dad doing everything to get his son a special Christmas gift. We will all keep our fingers crossed that it doesn't suck. Also starring Snubik, which doesn't speak well of this movie's prospects. If you have watched any of the NS (Not Screened) movies and would like to comment on them, you can call me at ext. 6488 or e-mail me at cfsinaro@acad.bryan.edu.

The Strand

God Speed Wine is going to be playing at The Strand soon. Tune in to 88.7 WJMF for chances to win tickets or call The Strand box office.

- Decadent Dance Party - Would like to say more about this but this is a conservative publication. Definitely check this out!
- Live Professional Boxing - If you get off on grown men beating each others' brains out (I know I do!)

- Luscious Jackson - They have a released album called "Def Comedy Jam" DJ

- The Lemonyheads - All those hummable jingles we love will be here live on the 25th.

- Gregory Isaacs - Will be in town on Wednesday, December 11. WJMF will also be giving away tickets for this legendary reggae running an interview with the man himself, and giving away free CD's, so tune in.

M.I.A. Video

Armond Bovarzenegger gives piggies back rides at the local fairground. A truly enjoyable habit of petting zoo like, none other than several of their games. Plus, the games are free to Being faculty and students, so come down on down and root for the bulldogs. The Archway will be running some player profiles in the coming weeks, so look for them.

Poetry Corner

Pavement

This field was where senseless kids fought. God, this scene breeds familiarity. Conflict, consumed with anger and aggression. Foolish, immature, saving of face, though it didn't seem it at the time. Grass stains become battle scars. Crying for a guardian to step in and point reverence. Although often a combustant, occasionally I was one of those who just stood back. Watching rank pink bloodspill. Children too young to bleed red, too young to do much of anything.

Sometimes I regret never stepping in, though I'm not too sure if I had the capabilities to. Those scars seem faint now anyway. Even though this field still holds so much, its newborn desolation do not just it.

Pavement covers most of the trenches now. Standing nature replaced with towering light fixtures. Maybe, just maybe, if those lights were there before, scars would have been less. At least we all could have seen more.

Ssenseless violence at its purest, just a friendly rivalry to us. It makes me feel guilty— with no pavement to cover my memory.

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December 8!!!

Bus Leaves at 7:15 am for a fulfilled day in downtown NY Shopping, Ice Skating, Sight-Seeing, or Just Get Away for the Day...

Sign Up with TAP at any of the following locations:

Info Desk

The Senate Office @ X6271 or Box 5

from Industrial Light and Magic)

Phantom * (Billy Zane in spandex; will I ever stop throwing up?)

As another entertainment option, try to check out the Bryant basket-

ball games. They are a solid team with above average skills, play the games quite close by, and are all ours! They put on quite a show and have a sneaky way of lifting you up.

* Frank L. Milazzo
Maria's doctors told her a bone marrow transplant is a chance for a cure, but Maria has no one who matches her bone marrow type. No one, that is, in her family or in the National Registry of over 2 million volunteers. The National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), created in 1986, is an organization which provides unrelated bone marrow donors to patients in need of a transplant. The NMDP Registry is searched when a patient does not have a family match.

Because a patient's most likely match outside the family is someone of the same racial or ethnic group, patients from minority communities are less likely than non-minorities to find matched donors on the Registry. This is the case with Maria. Maria is from Columbia so her best chance of finding a match is from the Hispanic population.

Of the 2,453,678 volunteers listed on the National Registry, only 161,693 are Hispanic. In fact the combined minority groups (African American, Hispanic, Asian and Native American) only total 526,000, or approximately one-quarter of the entire registry.

Maria was invited by MSU to increase awareness about the serious need for more volunteers on the National Registry. To join is simple. At the blood drive in Janikies Auditorium on Monday, December 2, from 10am to 5pm, representatives from the Rhode Island Blood Center, the local office of the NMDP will be present to answer questions about the program. Anyone between 18 and 60 years old and in good health can register by completing a short application/health history form. Then a small sample of blood is taken either with a regular blood donation or performed separately if a person is not donating blood. The blood test will show what a donor's bone marrow (HLA) type is and then entered into the National Registry. While listed on the Registry, if a complete match is found, the donor is counseled about the donation process and given a physical examination after a thorough information session. The marrow is extracted in a simple hospital procedure using either general or regional anesthesia. Only 2 - 5% of marrow is extracted from the hip bone with a needle. The marrow then replenishes itself naturally, and the only ill effects are a sore lower back for a few days.

Maria urged the Multicultural Student Union to become involved in the "opportunity of a lifetime." For more information about becoming a bone marrow donor, please call the Rhode Island Blood Center at (800) 283-8385, extension 564.

Interested in writing an article for Cultural Flavor? Deadline for next issue submissions is December 4.

RU Ready 2 Jam

MSU KIX 106 Jam

Friday, November 22
Bryant College
Rotunda, 10pm - 2am
$3.00 cover charge

Come out and jam with MSU and one of Rhode Island's popular radio stations!!

Upcoming Events

November
21 - The Great American Smokeout (co-sponsored with Health Services) -- Rotunda, 10am - 3pm
22 - MSU/KIX 106 Jam -- Rotunda, 10pm - 2am, $3.00 at the door
24 - MSU Thanksgiving Dinner -- Pipitto Dining Room, 5:30pm - 7:30pm

December
4 - Cultural Flavor Submissions Due (for December/January issue) -- can be dropped off at the MSS Office or Box 4508
4 - Weekly MSU Meeting -- Bryant Center, Rm. 2A, 4pm - 5pm
8 - Kwanza Celebration -- Rotunda (Time TBA)

January
22 - Weekly MSU Meeting -- Bryant Center, Rm. 2A, 4pm - 5pm
29 - Weekly MSU Meeting -- The Junction, 4pm - 5pm
30 - Cultural Flavor (December/January issue) -- inside The Archway
31 - Black History Month Opening Ceremonies -- Rotunda, 5pm

*Events are subject to be changed*
Dear Bryant Community,

What’s up Bryant?! Well MSU’s been busy over the past couple of months and the we’re not even close to the “half-way” mark of our events for this year!!!

The forum on Interracial Dating was very successful, even though it wasn’t well attended. Thanks goes out to the panelists and all those who attended. The topic of Interracial Dating will be discussed at a later MSU meeting.

This month’s Unity Day was fantastic!!! We’re constantly thinking of ways to improve each month’s Unity Day and it certainly showed last Wednesday! There was dancing, there was music....it was just an all-out good time!!! Many thanks goes out to Rich Danksel, Sandy Sylvia, and the entire Bryant Center staff for making Unity Day such a successful event.

I hope everyone has picked up their bags of candy from MSU’s Great American Smokeout table in the Rotunda. On behalf of MSU, I would like to thank everyone who supported this nationwide event including our co-sponsors, Health Services.

Tomorrow is the big night!!! The MSU/KIX 106 Jam is going to be an event you don’t want to miss!!! A lot of planning and hard work has been put into this party and the Rotunda will never be the same again! Don’t forget, tickets are $3.00 at the door and the party is 18 or over (College ID required). There will be giveaways, prizes, and a whole bunch of other great surprises.....don’t miss it!!!

It can truly be stated that MSU is non-stop this year. Bryant’s support is vital to the success of these events!!! If you have any comments, questions, or suggestions, feel free to e-mail MSU at MSU@acad.bryant.edu. See you at our meetings, Wednesdays at 4pm in the Bryant Center, Room 2A.

Yours truly,
Harold Peacock, Jr.
MSU President

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Dear Readers,

hi...thelastissueofCulturalFlavorforthissemester. It has been a great experience to see the pages of Cultural Flavor filled with articles and poems that reflect what the Bryant community has on its mind. The response from the Bryant Community has been very positive. A very special thank you goes out to those members of the Bryant community that have made contributions, and to our readers.

The Cultural Flavor staff plans to publish the next issue of Cultural Flavor in January 1997. The deadline for submissions is December 4. If you’d like to make a contribution, please place it in the Multicultural Student Union box in the Multicultural Student Services office or mail it to Box 4508. The materials should be in Microsoft Word format, and should be submitted on disk. A hard copy of your submission is also required. I hope that you enjoy this issue and the issues to come.

Sincerely,
Louis Camacho-Rosado
MSU Historian

Comments??? Suggestions???
Questions???
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**MSU meets every Wednesday at 4pm in the Bryant Center, Room 2A.**
Growing Up
White in America

Not vicious.
No overt meanness.
Not in my family, my neighborhood.
Simply not noticing.
Not unkind. Just unaware.

At home, in school, at church 
the messages were subtle 
beyond subtle.
invisible, undetectable
like oxygen
inhaled with every breath.

Who helped guide me?
Who helped me understand
the meaning of my white skin
of brown skin
black skin.

My minister, my teachers,
my pediatrician, my dentist,
my piano teacher,
my parents, their friends
All white.
They did not do or say anything racist.
But they did nothing to combat racism.
They pretended
be colorblind
They said nothing.
They did nothing.

Whiteness was the standard, the norm
Why point it out?
Why discuss difference?

Left alone to understand race on my own.
I did not understand.
On Sundays I learned
"we are all children of God..."
It did not look that way
Monday through Saturday.

The author, a Quaker in Northampton, MA, is
a war tax resister and anti-racism educator.

what could I do that would make you come running back
how can I pull the truth from your lips
I have not found a way to tell you that I have to have you
nor can I bring myself to tell you what I miss
my fingers tracing every contour every curve
releasing the day’s stress in one long note
telling you a million times just what you are worth
making up after every fight
meant all that I said and all those words still stand true
I feel nothing, dream nothing, live nowhere without you.

is your pride in the way does it make you stumble
does it stifle your mouth shut
it must be larger than our
your pride must be larger than us
children, wedding rings, vows, lifetime commitment
is what we thought we had in store
children, wedding rings, vows, lifetime commitment
are the dreams that we chose to ignore
I am utterly amazed in a fog in a daze
that you would let something so good pass you buy
she gave, she shared, she loved, she cared
she asked what cliff and how high.

I’m trying to say goodbye my friend as you turn
your back to ride on home
with family and friends is where we both find ourselves in the end
but somehow we will still feel alone
I told you no lies I did give you my heart
it serves no purpose for me anymore
you were the ONE, the man of my dreams
who I had been saving it for.

Jennifer Carvalho
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For more information on how to join the First Night Twentieth Anniversary Volunteer Corps, call the First Night office at 521-1166.

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Careers Workshops

Job Search Strategies
Monday, November 25
11:00 a.m.
Room 2356

MENU OF THE WEEK

Week of: 11/10 - 11/17

FRIDAY
- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- French Toast
- Egg McMuffin
- Home Fries
- Donuts
- Bagels
- Green Fruit
- Blueberry Coffee Cake

*Vegetable Chowder
- Clam Chowder
- Baked Potato
- BLT
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- Cresent Rolls
- Risotto Potatoes
- Shrimp 
- Deli/Gir
- On the Deli: Baked Ham
- Cheese & Pepporoni Pizza
- Pasta and Potato Stew
- Fishwich
- Chicken Fried Steak
- Buttered Noodles
- Alberg From Pasta
- Alberg Tomato Sauce
- Alberg Mac Sauce
- Alberg Sauce Torone/Calamari
- Pats & Pearl Onions
- Italian Style Vegetables
- Dinner Rolls

SATURDAY
- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Pancakes
- Sausage Links
- Chicken Enchiladas
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Refried Beans
- Spanish Rice
- Deli/Gir
- Salsa Bar
- Green Beans
- Hash Browns
- Cheese & Ham Sauce
- Navy Bean Soup
- Bagels
- Donuts
- Baked Baked Ziti Garden Style
- Spicy Cajun Fish Fingers
- Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- Carrots
- Baked Potato
- Wheat Rolls

SUNDAY
- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- French Toast
- Hash Browns
- Bagels
- Donuts
- Fresh Fruit
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Beef Rice Soup
- Tomato Soup
- Salmon Salad
- Grilled Ham & Cheese
- Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- Chicken Enchiladas
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Seasoned Peas
- Vegetable Medley
- Deli/Gir
- On the Deli: Roast Beef
- Cheese & Pepporoni Pizza
- Fried Chicken
- Baked Chicken
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Vegetarian Chili
- Salsa & Tomato Sauce
- Wokery-Tzchewan Beef
- Wokery-Cantonese
- LoMaki
- Green Beans
- Glazed Carrots
- Whipped Potato
- Dinner Rolls

MONDAY
- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Country Style Eggs
- French Toast
- Hash Browns
- Bagels
- Donuts
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins
- Beef & Macaroni
- Casserole
- Chicken Nuggets
- Vegetarian Vegetable
- Plato & Tomato Sauce
- Chicken & Tomato Sauce
- Corn & Pasta
- On the Deli: Hot Paninis
- Cheese & Pepporoni Pizza
- Salad Bar

TUESDAY
- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Chicken & Macaroni
- French Fries
- Pancakes
- Bagels
- Donuts
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins
- Chicken & Macaroni
- Casserole
- Chicken Nuggets
- Vegetarian Vegetable
- Plato & Tomato Sauce
- Chicken & Tomato Sauce
- Corn & Pasta
- On the Deli: Hot Paninis
- Cheese & Pepporoni Pizza
- Salad Bar

CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK

* Treat Yourself Right

THE HOLIDAY SHOW

The northeastern New England Antique Dealers Association will host its annual Holiday Show on Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8, at the Community College of Rhode Island, Knight Campus, Warwick, RI. Show hours: Sat., 10-5; Sun., 11-5.

DIRECTIONS:
From the North: Take I-95 South to exit 12B. Bear left off the fork to I-113 West. CR1 is 1/4 mile on the left.
From the South: Take I-95 North to the last exit. Use Exit 1 onto I-113 West to campus entrance on the left.

The Holiday Show
submitted by the Southern New England
Antique Dealers Association

The Southeastern New England Antique Dealers Association will hold its annual Holiday Show Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8, at the Community College of Rhode Island, Knight Campus, Warwick, RI. Show hours: Sat., 10-5; Sun., 11-5.

DIRECTIONS:
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**Feelings unappreciated, and for unnoticed – because your creative literary genius is just going to waste. Share it with the Bryant Community; submit it to the Bryant Literary Magazine.**

Submissions are still being taken. The collection box is in the library. Do it now before it’s too late. [Friday, November 22]

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Residence Life**

**Holiday Clothing Drive**

December 2nd – 6th
Clothing can be dropped off in the Office of Residence Life, or with your RA.
Donations will be made to the Salvation Army.

Please bring back your old clothing from the Thanksgiving break.
Winter Clothing Needed!!

HAVING A HARD TIME WITH CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE "HARD TO BUY FOR" PERSON?
CALL MEGHAN AT 884-0086
A WIDE VARIETY - REASONABLE COST - BEAUTIFUL AND UNUSUAL GIFTS MUST BE ORDERED BY DECEMBER 13, 1996.

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**Sargent Rehabilitation Center seeks volunteer**

submitted by Jeannine Gemma, PR Director

Sargent Rehabilitation Center in Warwick is seeking volunteers to assist in its pediatric day school program. Volunteers who are interested in working with children, ages 3-21 with complicated neurological impairment, are needed to assist in a variety of classroom activities and lessons. Volunteers who have experience working with disabilities are encouraged to call Patricia Rakovic, Director of Pediatrics at 401-886-6635.

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**Sophomores and Juniors: Shadowing Program**

What is it?
The Shadowing Program is designed to provide an opportunity for students to explore career options by visiting alumni in a variety of careers during winter break, December 21 - January 17.

Why do it?
Meet one-on-one with a professional who enjoys sharing their career experiences with a current Bryant student.

A forum to ask candid questions about the pros and cons of a particular career, trends in the field, future opportunities, etc.

Gain insight as to the preparation for a particular job, courses to take, internships to seek, research to consider, etc.

**For more information:**
Sign-up in Career Services at the Internship Desk by November 26 for an informational session.

**Questions:**
See Barbara Gregory
Office of Career Services

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**Women & Infants**

Two pre-Holiday Image Update Workshops will be held Monday, December 2, at 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, December 5, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Center for Health Education, 2168 Diamond Hill Road, Woonsocket, RI.

Make-up tips, wardrobe hints, skin care and color analysis are all topics of this class run by BeautiControl Specialist Olga Hawwa. The cost is only $15.

Registration is very limited in this popular class so call 767-2344 soon.

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John Elway had the honor of meeting Bobb “22 on 21” Wednesday. The key to our offense is getting used to doing what we do, and in the Bryant Center.

Bryant-Theta Night and for your help in the future, worry no more. Thanks Theta for a good time on the Commuter Connection. Our eighth annual Pult-a-Thon would also follow the bus in your own Willy.

Commuter Connection
Andrew Young

Howdy Commuters! For those of you who are stressing over where the Commuter Connection will be located in the future, worry no more. After a few field trips with Tim to visit the Smith House, it has been decided that we will not be moving. Sorry to all those that couldn’t wait to pounce on our office space in the Bryant Center. It was decided that the Smith House just isn’t the place for us.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner and with it comes the commuter connection trip to Boston. The trip is on Saturday and anyone who would like to go but didn’t get their name on the list should check in the office, some people have backed out, making room for others who wish to attend. Of course you could also follow the bus in your own car. However, with Jessica and Mike driving, that may be difficult.

Quote of the week: “There have been more quotes of the week than the whole year.” Don’t write on one anymore. I’m having allergic reactions.

Delta Chi
James Dow

Welcome to another edition of Delta Chi news. I would like to start this week’s columns by thanking the Kappas for Friday night; it was fun while it lasted. Alumni made their presence felt this weekend and hope the turnout for this weekend is as successful. A thank you goes out to DZ for Saturday night.

In sports, our hockey team has been doing well but, however, the absence of F-Sharp will be missed on the defensive end.

Now let’s run down the brothers who made headlines this past weekend. Dutch and Newman visited Dorn 14 on Saturday night as we confined Goose to the floor. Stash missed Saturday night as we went to a GDI format as Assumption. Wally is gearing up for the formal; BEWARE!

For a good showing in the final last week, Until next week...

Tips of the Week: After last week, I’ll take a week off!!

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Manuel Torrey

The brothers of DKE would like to give a plug shout out to Mike “O.G.” Tokki, who attended Tokki week. By the way, your gift is in the mail. We also like to thank Sig Eps for contributing to a good time on Saturday night; we finally had a good turn out. Once again, Joe “Rat” Almeida managed to disappear without a trace this weekend.

Carriere: “Smoochie Buss” Buss had a busy weekend. Apparently, he had caused minor damage on TEP’s floor and then managed to give himself a concussion by running into Harper and Roma’s door. Macrho had a good Friday, firm again, anyone would if they spent eight hours at Roma’s. Well, I hope everyone enjoys the rest of this week and has a great weekend. Once again would like to leave with Speigel’s quote of the week: “172212 + 1841 12 192212...

Delta Zeta
Nicole Greenlaw

Sorry about last week everyone! We have a lot of anniversaries this week: Jonas, 2 and counting! The Lambdas Congrats! Happy 21st Chayse! Ben, thanks for everything...especially dinner well.

Apolo, you’re finallylegal; it’s all downhill from now. Thanks to Rugby for Friday night—great 70’s party; Val, Allsion, and Heather want to do it again/maybe: Zuma/Zuma/wanakian to a new locale—Como Se llama? Mephyos not allowed to order from The Junction when playing with Modern. Can you answer for another session?—We.

Welcome home, Enrique and Alejandro! Bish-k-pup us entertained! Thanks to Beta for Saturday morning; the Aqua Velva was a good touch! Sorry and Matte proved that they were the...


**Economics Association**

Jason Hollis

Hello everyone. The Association would like to extend a warm welcome to the Pappato Dining Room on Monday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m., for the Economics Speaker Series. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Eric J. Anderson, Deputy Director of the Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation.

The Association is open to everyone regardless of class or major. We urge anyone with an interest in economics to come; it should be very entertaining as Eric is a very lively speaker. Dues will be collected, and you will have a chance to meet the officers and discuss plans for the Association. Hope to see you there!

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**The Entrepreneurship Club**

Michael Truille

Hello to all of you. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, December 4. The time, room, and speaker are still to be announced. Everyone is welcome. Look for signs around campus for information on the next meeting. This will be the last meeting of the semester. Next semester we are planning a Franchise Day, in which we will have speakers come and speak on starting up and running a franchise. It should be a good time. We will have more on this at the beginning of next semester. If you have any comments, concerns, or questions, please e-mail us at enclub@acad.bryant.edu. I wish you all a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

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**ISO**

Emajoe Lee

Hello, all members. With your help, International Students Organization has been having many events this semester. One of big events was The United Nations Festival. As you all know, 250,000 people were interested in each country, their culture, history, food, and so forth. Each table represented its own country wonderfully. With many sponsors, the event was stronger. Thank you, all members and sponsors, for your cooperation.

ISO is planning a Thanksgiving Dinner this Sunday with MSU! Please, come and join this event. We will announce the exact time and place soon by your e-mail. Hopefully, we will have a great time with you all again.

Another upcoming event is that all members are invited by President Mandlky for dinner. It is going to be on Thursday, December 5. We are going to get dinner in Bryant Center Room 2A at 5:30 p.m. More information will be given at our next meeting. Come and join the dinner with President of Bryant College. Do not miss your opportunity!

ISO is always cooperative with our members. We listen to you and make this organization more important to you. We also welcome new members. Our meetings are held every Monday in Bryant Center Room 2A at 4:00 p.m. Come to a meeting and get involved in our organization. Thank you.

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**Phi Sigma Sigma**

Valerio Arold

Hello. I hope everyone had a great week. First, we would like to congratulate Woody on a great volleyball season.

Phil Sigma would like to thank everyone who worked hard and stayed up on Friday night. Some sisters would also like to thank TEP for Thursday night. Speaking of TEP, do you guys have any music requests? Weeds thinks that I can’t be cool, but at least it is a favorite. Euphrates River is located on Sunny, what’s that hanging on your wall? You are stuck. We’re going to Nebraska, and if we can’t find a Stop N Shop, then we’ll just have to compromise.” Some of our sisters would like to thank, Ota for Saturday morning. We had a blast, Hey Hannah, I bought the desert was supposed to be dry. Hey Blue Horse, there’s an emergency. Find the nearest shower. Most of Scrunch’s celebration was spent on the floor. Elmo’s anatomical major? Sunny Dan Christy were getting down to Bobby B. this weekend. And now for the quote of the week, “See that Tidi... I’m about that clean.” Billy Bob. That’s all for now. I hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving.

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**Phi Kappa Tau**

Ryan Foley

Hello everyone, hope you all had a good week. The associations are coming along fine.

This weekend we enjoyed hanging around with Tri Sig’s alumni. We would like to give a special thanks to Kristen for her generous donations to all of us at Kent’s. Street and Barton had a pop concert Friday and found themselves stuck in the cold. We just enjoyed our vacation from Charles for the four days that he was gone. On Saturday, we had a special visit from our seniors of last year. They took Vista to Foxwoods to pay off his temporary loan from the summer.

Jamie, sorry for the battle wound and sorry to the poor hockey sticks that ended up broken. Hey, Ivy May, I try to be a little more discrete; of all people we thought you had manners! Shila a.k.a. the leg D-Gates, will that’s all for this week. KT top dog!
SPB

Jeff Hill

On a recent visit to the local tavern, we chatted with Pat, then the manager of the establishment. He mentioned that they were planning to reopen next week, which is great news for the local community. The tavern offers live music and a variety of wines, making it a popular destination for locals and tourists alike.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The past weekend was filled with exciting events for our chapter. At the Phi-Tau Friday, we had a fantastic turnout and a great time. The atmosphere was lively, and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

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Ray Stanger

The Bryant Players

Greeting card for the cast of "Mamma Mia!"

The Bryant Players are currently rehearsing for their upcoming production of "Mamma Mia!". The cast is hard at work, with many late-night rehearsals and early morning callbacks. The show promises to be a fun and engaging experience for all audiences.

Women's Rugby

Summer Wallace and Erica Wright

Hey! We're excited to announce the upcoming Women's Rugby tournament. The team is currently training hard, with a focus on improving their skills and tactics. We're looking forward to a competitive and fun-filled event.

Family Business Course

A course considering the dynamics of participating in a family business will be offered by Bryant's Institute for Family Enterprise during Wintersession - January 15 to January 27.

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Bryant opened its weekend with a league game at home against Johnson & Wales University. Johnson & Wales jumped out to the early lead with a goal 37 seconds into the game. Johnson & Wales scored late in the first period for a 2-1 advantage at intermission. Bryant answered back in the second period on an unassisted goal by Edwards. Johnson & Wales then scored their third goal to take the lead 3-2. A second period goal by Seth Anderson on a Jim McCarthy assist tied the game at 3 apiece. Bryant then put on its normal third period charge. Edwards scored his second unassisted goal of the game, putting Bryant into the lead midway through the third. Johnson & Wales pulled its goalie with just over a minute left, which paid off as they scored with 56 seconds remaining to deadlock the game at 4-4. Poor Sorensen spoiled away Johnson & Wales' fourth goal in the tie.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs hosted the defending league champions Franklin Pierce. The two teams started to a very even, hard-fought and scoreless first period. The battle continued into the second period. Franklin Pierce got on the board first with a goal in the second. Bryant came out fired up in the third and pounded the Franklin Pierce goalie with 28 shots. Shown Tyler led the game by tipping in a Rich Bobo shot with an assist by Eric Tousaint. Bobo then scored Bryant's go-ahead goal with 7 minutes left on an Anderson assist. Edwards scored the game for the Bulldogs on a Steve Delaney assist with minutes remaining. Sorensen stonewalled the Franklin Pierce offense with several spectacular saves and recorded 40 saves in total.

The team has dipped its record to 6-1-1 and looks to continue in its winning ways this weekend. They host CRC on Friday, November 22, at 8:30 pm, in Barnville. You can catch Bulldog hockey on the road as they travel to WPI for a Saturday game at 7:30 pm.

Directions to Barreli Home Game: Take Rt. 7 north (left) to school and take right at blinking yellow light. Proceed a few hundred feet to first light and take left onto Rt. 107. Go 1/4 mile and take right onto Rt. 107. Park in 34 mile on the left (Barreli High School).