Bryant tax team heads to the finals

**Tim Krumwiede**

**Tax Team Advisor**

A team of four Bryant College senior accounting majors recently competed in the regional competition of the Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge held at New York University, one of nine locations around the country hosting the Challenge. The results are in and the Bryant Tax Challenge Team has been selected as one of ten finalists for this year’s Tax Challenge National Competition to be held November 22-24 in St. Charles, Illinois. Of the Northeast teams which competed in New York, Bryant’s team is the only one to advance to the finals. Congratulations to team members Brian Moran, Andrew Pratt, Christopher Quinn, and Chad West.

Arthur Andersen will fly the Bryant Tax Team to Chicago, where Limestone Service, complements of Arthur Andersen, will be waiting to take the team to St. Charles. Once in St. Charles, Bryant’s team will compete for scholarship money against teams from Brigham Young University, California State Polytechnic University, College of William and Mary, Saint Louis University, The University of Akron, Thomas Moore of Coventry University of Illinois, University of Michigan, and University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Tax Challenge is the leading intercollegiate competition for accounting students. At the competition, teams are presented solutions based on an analysis of the business and personal financial ac-

The regional competition case required students to review a tax return for a prior year and comment on errors in the return; prepare a detailed federal income tax liability projection; discuss tax planning options for the fictitious taxpayer; and prepare three brief memorandum on tax implications and planning options on various issues and alternatives the fictitious taxpayer was facing or considering. Each team was allowed seven hours to complete the case. Participants were provided with the internal revenue code, the income tax regulations, pencils, erasers, and a bottle of aspirin.

Bryant’s success in this event started with the strong foundation team members received in their introductory tax course. As additional preparation for this event, Bryant team members developed their own problems and solutions based on a list of potential tax challenge topics. Additionally, team members met several times to work tax cases. An important part of the preparation for this event was for the team members to learn to work effectively as a group. By working together as a cohesive group, the team was able to complete a 37 page solution at the regional competition.

**Accomplished accounting professor passes away**

Robert A. Provost, 60, of Indian Trail, an accounting professor here at Bryant for 30 years, died Friday, October 31, at Charlotte County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Delores (Ogara) Provost.

Born in Attleboro, Mass., the son of the late Arthur and Eunice (Larochelle) Provost, he lived in Narragansett since 1969, previously living in Warwick.

Mr. Provost was a CPA and a CFE (certified fraud examiner). He developed and was coordinator of the CPA review program at Bryant. He was previously a senior accountant at Price Water House from 1961 to 1964, and a controller at Brownell & Field Co. from 1964 to 1967.

Provost was a 1961 graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He was a member of the Rhode Island Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Mark Provost of Coventry; three daughters, Nadine M. Provost and Nicole M. Provost, both of Narragansett, and Noelle M. Lewis of Seekonk, MA.; a sister, Rena Schiller of West Chester, PA.; and a granddaughter. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Bernard Church, Tower Hill Road, Wickford.

**Post office supervisor dies**

Sandra D. Langford, 52, of Farmington, who was the postmaster at Bryant for 23 years, died Sunday, November 3, in Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Alfred H. Langford Jr., and had been suffering from varying degrees of cancer for the past two years.

Born in Providence, she was one of eight children of Marjorie E. (O'Donnell) Moundford of Smithfield and the late Donald W. Moundford. She was a lifelong resident of Smithfield and a communicant of St. Philip Church.

Sandy's devotion to her job and to Bryant was evident in her everyday performance. As stated by Madeline Houde, her co-worker of thirteen years, "Like the post office motto, through rain, sleet, and snow, we were here." Sandy trained the students who were hired to work in the post office; a favor which many of them did not forget. Oftentimes students would call or visit years after they had graduated from Bryant. According to Irene Laranway of the post office staff, "The students were very important to her." Madeline and Irene recalled a time when the three of them transported bag upon bag full of groceries to desituated student workers. Accompanied by David Simpson, Conni Mowry Cox, "Over the years, the kids [in the post office] have worked hard but have been treated well."

Besides her mother, Ms. Langford leaves a son, Sean M. Gallagher of North Providence; a daughter, Kacy M. Pimentel of North Providence; four brothers, Michael P. Moundford and Kevin K. Moundford, both of Smithfield, Donald W. Moundford Jr. of Barry, VT, and Chet I. Moundford of Providence; three sisters, Sheila D. Turner of Gloucester, Donna C. Comfort of Smithfield, and Jill A. Masso of Scituate, and two grandsons. She was the companion of Raymond Martin of Pawtucket.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Tucker-Quinn Funeral Home, 649 Putnam Ave., Route 44, Greenville, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Philip's Church on Putnam Avenue. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Providence.
REALITY CHECK

La la la...I just love to study. I live to study; books are my life. Exam here, exam there, and soon an exam everywhere. When not studying, it's my chance to work. Money makes the world go round and pays the bills in a suitable manner. Money and studying together make my life complete. I could ask for nothing more. If the genie were to pop out of some old lamp right now, I would suddenly die. It sobered me up a lot to witness losses within the community. Life was no longer about success or failure, but mostly about realizing people's mortality. As I read the death notices in my mailbox, I couldn't help but regret never really knowing who the people were. Perhaps I had missed out on something in not ever hearing him or her speak, laugh, or cry.

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Compiled by Keith Williams
Department of Public Safety

VANDALISM
October 25, 1996- While students were returning from off campus, a light pole in the townhouse village was pulled down. This was spotted by a DPS officer walking from the C-410 to the townhouses. An electrician had to be called in to work on the exposed live wires. The amount of damage was over $600. An investigation is under way. A previous and similar incident has recently been solved with the guilty party having to appear in court for their crime. Monetary restitution will be the first step in the process.

VANDALISM
October 25, 199- In the Bryant Center second floor ladies' room, three soap dispensers were torn from the wall. No suspects have been found at this time.

VANDALISM (TAMPERING WITH FIRE SAFETY EQUIPMENT)
October 26, 1996- A student was seen discharging a fire extinguisher outside their suite window. When questioned, he admitted doing it. The student was cooperative. The custodial crew from the Bryant Center was called, and they cleaned the dry chemical. Charges were filed.

DRUG VIOLATION
October 26, 1996- Officers responded to a resident's report of the smell of marijuana. DPS noticed that the suspect had one bag of marijuana in plain view. Several bottles of alcohol were also noted. The drugs and alcohol were confiscated and destroyed. Charges have been filed.

VANDALISM
October 27, 1996- A student reported that the main suite door in one of the residence halls was vandalized. The fire door was left hanging off its back hinges. The student also reported that cigarettes were missing from the suite. DPS is investigating this crime.

FIRE ALARM-FALSE
October 30, 1996- Students in a residence hall blocked a heat vent. The blockage redirected the heat to the heat sensors in their bedroom. It caused a heat sensor to go off. The blockage was removed. The students in that room were fined for causing the alarm to go off.

FIRE ALARM-TRUE
November 3, 1996- DPS responded to an alarm in the dorm village. A check of the hall found that a fire extinguisher had been discharged in the laundry room. All rooms were checked and several students were still sleeping. The building was cleared. After the dry chemical dissipated, the alarm was reset and all units were cleared. The alarm was ruled malicious.

FIRE ALARM-TRUE
November 11, 1996- DPS responded to a house for a fire alarm. Upon arrival they met with the students in the one of the units who said that their oven caught fire while trying to broil steaks. They used the fire extinguisher to put out the fire. Apparently the tray that they were cooking on was full of grease and this is what caught fire. The electrician reset the alarm and all units cleared. DPS hopes that an incident like this will be prevented in the future by people being more careful when they are cooking, especially with grease.

FIRE ALARM-FALSE
November 11, 1996- DPS responded to a fire alarm in hall 11, fourth floor. The floor was very warm when they arrived on the scene. In one of the rooms they found that a heat sensor had popped, thus causing the room to be extremely hot and setting off the alarm. The electrician responded, replaced the heat sensor, and reset the alarm system.

THEFT
November 21, 1996- While on patrol, a DPS officer was approached by a student who told him that his vehicle had been broken into and that a amplifier and speaker were stolen. An investigation is still going concerning this matter.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS
EMT Calls- 4
Vandalism- 3
Drug Violation- 1
Alcohol Violation- 1
Fire Alarm (False)- 2
Fire Alarm (True)- 2

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Public Safety would like to remind the Students not to cover the heat vents in any way, including cardboard, towels etc. Covering these vents could in itself create a fire hazard. If your room is too hot, please call Physics Plant at X6052 during the daytime or Public Safety at X6001 after hours to have your heat turned down. Thank you!

VANDALISM- While most students do not vandalize, those who do create a great deal of damage. Last year the cost of vandalism on campus was well over $100,000. Vandalism is a crime. Do not allow others to vandalize your campus. Please report vandalism.

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students-For-A Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Students Right To Know and Campus Security Act.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-0000.

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 R1 to discuss any issues with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times upon request. Call 232-0000.

Fire Safety Information:

To the Bryant Community:
Tampering with life safety equipment has become a problem on campus. There have been three incidents regarding discharged fire extinguishers in the Residence Halls in the last two weeks. The safety of each student is of paramount concern to the college, and we have formulated specific rules and regulations pertaining to fire and safety issues. Please be advised that tampering with any fire alarm or fire protection system will result in your being held financially responsible for any damages to Bryant property. Along with financial responsibility, you may be fined and disciplined. Should the circumstances warrant it at the time, you could be placed under arrest for tampering with life safety systems and equipment.

The following is the fine structure to discourage misuse of fire safety equipment. Within the Rhode Island fire law, the Interference with Fire Alarm Apparatus and Equipment states that "every person who unlawfully and without just cause- willfully or knowingly- tampers with, interferes with, or in any way impairs any public fire alarm apparatus, wires or associated equipment shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than $1,000 nor more than $5,000, imprisoned for not less than 1 nor more than 5 years, or both."

In order to discourage tampering with fire alarm equipment, the college will impose the following fine structures: Tampering with fire extinguishers $75 fine; missing fire extinguishers $150 fine; tampering with heat or smoke detectors $500 fine. Individuals will be held responsible for any of this equipment that may be located in their living areas. The DPS Fire & Safety Coordinator will issue citations to individuals and/or areas that are in violation of the standard regarding Fire Safety. Students will be held accountable for their actions. There is also a $1,000 REWARD for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of any person causing a MALICIOUS FIRE ALARM.

Your cooperation in this matter will ensure the safety of all in the Bryant community. Together we can make this a non-issue on campus.

John A. Rattigan
Fire & Safety Coordinator
Department of Public Safety

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Last Chance!!!
Application for Special Olympics Directors

Scott Taylor

Bryant College will be the host of the 1997 Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics for Special Olympic Athletes from throughout Rhode Island. This past summer's Olympics in Atlanta touched the hearts of many athletes and spectators. Like the Summer Olympics, the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics create an overwhelming enthusiasm and strength in the athletes to compete among one another. People from all around the state and within Bryant volunteer their time and effort to make it a success each year.

Gain the experience and opportunities of being a leader. Applications for Director and Assistant Directors will be available next week, November 11 - 18, in the Senate Office. They will be due back on in the Senate Office on Monday, November 18, and interviews will be on the evening of Wednesday, November 20. If you have any questions, please contact myself, Scott Taylor, at x600, or the Senate office at x6271. Please do not hesitate to apply; the opportunity is open everyone.

Black and Gold Night = $10,000

Scott Mann

The $10,000 Shot Is Just One Of Many Contests Planned As Bryant "Tops Off" the Basketball Season Tomorrow Night

What would you do with $10,000? You should plan your investments, now because if you make the mystery shot, $10,000 will be yours. No strings attached!

Do not forget to turn in your stamped Bulldog Sports Card at Black and Gold Night to have an even better chance at winning prizes. If, for some reason, you never had your card stamped, do not worry. We have a FREE SKY GIVE, gift certificates, CD's, tickets, Bulldog Gear, and much more. Everyone can win.

Register for the $10,000 shot from 6:05 p.m. until the end of halftime of the game featuring the Bryant Women's Basketball Team against the Nor'easter Storm (USA Basketball affiliate). Buy as many tickets as you like at only one dollar each for a chance at getting your number drawn for the shot to win.

Following the basketball game, the madness will begin. First, the disk jockey will introduce the dance performance of Rhythm and Pride. The word is that this talented group puts on a great show — do not miss them! Second, the disk jockey will talk us through the Three-Point Challenge in which everyone is eligible to participate. There will be two brackets consisting of students and faculty. The winner of the two brackets will then challenge President Machlery for bragging rights. Third, Zeta Phi Beta will stun the crowd with another "don't miss" dance performance. Next on the agenda in the Frish Hoops match-up. Come watch the '97 Frish Hoops champions take on the '00 champions to see who will truly hold the title. Also, Bryant's own High Spirits will showcase their much-talked-about act. If you have not had a chance to see this band perform around campus, you do not want to miss this opportunity.

And, of course, a party would not be a party without DJ Niko performing his always masterful mix of music. If you have trouble finding the main gym, follow the bass.

Contests, prizes, and surrounding displays of entertainment. Can you feel the excitement already? The season only just beginning! Come to Black and Gold Night and walk away with prizes and a great evening.

10 Questions: An interview with Brian Willinsky

Kenneth Wakefield

Brian Willinsky is a Sophomore Senator and the Speaker of the Council for the Student Senate. He was an orientation leader this past summer and is a peer educator.

Kenneth Wakefield: When did you first notice your leadership skills?

Brian Willinsky: I first noticed my leadership ability while I was in high school. I was the Class President for all four years. The event that really helped move forward in this area was the Hugh O'Brien seminar, which took due during my sophomore year (in high school). It included student leaders from all over the state of Connecticut and had a very large influence on the way I thought about leadership.

K.W.: What is the most important event you have led in your life?

B.W.: That would have to be the Community Leadership Educational Workshop. We did it in high school, two years in a row (my junior and senior years). It was put together by three other students and myself for the sophomores. It was the very first thing like this in Connecticut run entirely by students. I pushed for this idea because I think the label "Generation X" is misperceived as not fair. Not everybody in our age range has the ideals of the "Generation Xers," and it is unfair that we all get labeled by other people's perception of "Generation Xers."

K.W.: Where are your leadership skills used most effectively in your daily life?

B.W.: They are used mostly when I am performing my duties as Speaker of the Council. I have to run meetings effectively, make sure that we do not deviate from the agenda for the meeting. I have to keep the meeting on track while giving enough time for everyone to speak their minds on whatever subjects are on the floor.

K.W.: What are the leadership skills needed to be a good Speaker of the Council?

B.W.: The most important is to have good communication skills; I also have to be assertive in sticking to the agenda, be open-minded, act professional, and use critical thinking.

K.W.: What are some of the ways you improve your leadership skills?

B.W.: I take a lot of constructive criticism and use it to my benefit. I ask my friends to be honest about what I do and how I could do it better.

K.W.: How do you feel a student leader has affected your life?

B.W.: It definitely has had a positive impact upon my life. I learn things outside the classroom that will be beneficial to me when I go out into the real world. I can get along with people a lot better both on and off campus.

K.W.: Do you feel that Bryant has had any influence on your being a leader?

B.W.: I think it has pretty much been a continuation of high school. I just continued in my freshmen year when I was elected to the Senate. However, I also found that college is a lot different from high school; you have to be more open and need to be forced to grow up quickly.

K.W.: As a leader of the Bryant community, what are some of the things you would like to see change?

B.W.: I would like to see a different attitude from the students. About 100-200 students are the ones who want to see something changed upon this campus and are willing to do something about it. If students want things to change they have to be the initiators. Some of the things I would like to see changed are having more activities upon the weekend to keep people here and a better course selection with more liberal arts courses available. I would also like to see more interaction with the faculty and a closer inspection of the curriculum.

K.W.: What message would you give to potential leaders?

B.W.: Go for anything that comes your way, there is nothing more expensive than regret. Don't be afraid of failure—it only holds you back.

K.W.: Who is your hero and why?

B.W.: Hugh O'Brian. He is a famous actor from the 60's known from westerns. He is the President of O'Brian's Youth Foundation seminar which is all in 50 states. It is set up for sophomores in high schools because he feels that that is the critical time for young leaders.

Residence Life Community Service Teams: Reaching out to care and scare

Kevin Hearns

In an effort to meet and respond to the various and changing issues residents have, the Residence Life runs a continuous training program for their resident assistants. Each week, speakers from on and off campus address topics from multi-cultural awareness to crisis intervention. Recently, a community service component has been added to the program which allows them to serve their local community.

Having contracted numerous resources, the staff choose two activities in which they can coordinate with a group in the hall. At St. Philip's, they assisted the parish youth organization at their annual Halloween Haunted Woods. Working as guides, volunteers helped to raise over three hundred dollars for the organization and its future activities for the parish youth. At both sites, the staff's sense of citizenry is needed to provide for a community in need. Making friends, having fun, and servicing their community, the Bryant Resident Assistant Program aims do do the same for their community.

Several members of Residence Life dress up for Halloween at McAuley Woods at St. Philip's Parish in Greenville.

Nanci Weinberger, winner of the kick-off drawing for the football autographed by members of the New England Patriots, is pictured with Cemetery in the Village of Bardmoor, Colliers of the United Way/Fund for Community Progress campaign.
Nintendo has delivered a new 3-D add-on to its stateside conso­le. It has been dominated in the last year by Sega, with their Sega CD and Saturn, and Sony, with their new Nintendo 64.

The six new CD games are a cartridge­based system unlike the 32-bit CD­based competitors, Sega and Sony. It goes for anywhere between $200 to $250, depending on the retailer. The games, on the other hand, can be expected to be a little cheaper than the cheaper to produce competitors’ CD games. There are two games on hand for review at the present time; Super Mario 64, and Billy Hatcher.

Super Mario 64 is ranked as one of the best games I’ve ever played. He can jump, kneel, angles, stunning visuals, and tons of secrets kept me glued to the television set for hours. The

The graphics of this game have to be seen to be believed and can’t be described in words. Just watching this game is a treat for most. Mario, or his envi­ronment are extremely life-like. From his buffing and puffing when he is hurt or tired, to his cheers of joy as he does a back flip. He is totally encased in a lush 3-D environment and is loving it, judging by his opti­mism and enthusiasm about the game.

The Nintendo’s mascot is back and in effect! The con­trol of this game is truly unique, not all due to Nintendo’s ingenious analog control pad. This pad makes Fluid 3-D control a snap, unlike the clumsy, basic 8 direction controllers of the past. As far as the Super Mario goes, it’s a must have for all die hard gamers.

Some might remember the original 16 bit game Pilot Wings, which was then praised for the most impressive graphics and gameplay. Now, like you liked the original, you’re going to love the new and improved Pilots 64. This game is sort of a flight simulator with a wide variety of birds, ranging from a gyroscope to a hang glider. There are various char­acteristics to his environment and one can choose from, each one with a unique flying style. An assortment of islands are used as the playing field for this game.

An island shaped like the United States would be “the south” being a cool bonus. This addictive game will keep you playing until all levels are mastered.

The Nintendo 64 is on the move. However, it has a lot of catching up to do. As far as I’m library of games is concerned, the Nintendo 64 is lacking com­pared to Sony and Sega at the present time. Not that these two aren’t producing high quality games, don’t get me wrong, but I feel that Nintendo 64 does to video games what color did to television. Yet these two pre­liminary first generation games stand side by side and comes down to it, sometimes quality is better than quantity.

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The sound check lasted an hour and a half. The band had arrived at the designated time and we were ready to talk. The band had not appeared at any of the WeHo’s shows. I was surprised to hear that they hopefully haven’t been asked to go on hand for review at the present time. Not that these two aren’t producing high quality games, don’t get me wrong, but I feel that Nintendo 64 does to video games what color did to television. Yet these two pre­liminary first generation games stand side by side and comes down to it, sometimes quality is better than quantity.

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Bari: Was that surprising?
Bari: Yes. I got over the burden about it and saw through the facade of the 'sell-out' mentality. I know if you have a record on the market, you are in the market and you are in business. Even if you are on any little label, there is a bot­tom line. There are a lot of things that I think should be changed, like how some artists are afraid to take chances and make albums that they work really hard and only get a small percentage, and that’s the band’s responsibility.

Bari: As a DJ, I’ve noticed that several versions or mixes of a song always get sent out for airplay. Does Luscious Jackson go for anywhere besides your own records? Do you have a policy about what gets sent out?
Bari: Oh yeah, we mixed the latest radio one ourselves, and then we hired people for some of the others, and if we didn’t like them, they didn’t go anywhere.

This is not where our inter­view ended. However, Bari and I continued to talk about the band, their new video for "Naked Eye" (which will be out soon), her interest in reading and teaching about women’s spirituality, touring, and a song she wrote about mother nature for the United Nations to release. The show itself was wonderful, and I strongly recommend seeing them the next time they are in town. Tune into 88.7 WMPF to hear some cuts off of their album, you won’t be disap­pointed.

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Ranger Challenge: Race for "Varsity Sport"

Captain Christopher Granfield  Sergeant Bruce Stoll

Being a member of the Ranger Challenge team gives female and male Army ROTC cadets another way to win honors for their college. The Ranger Challenge, Army ROTC’s "varsity sport," is a series of physical, endurance and military skills competitions designed to test the mental fortitude of cadets and their ability to work as a team.

Ranger Challenge is a tough, demanding, eight-event competition. Events in the 30-hour, non-stop challenge include a physical fitness test, marksmanship, quickness in reaction, clerical work as a team, and to build a sense of community, fellowship, and support. While the Newman Club here at Bryant has been inactive, I would hope that there will be students interested in reviving it. Unfortunately, the Newman Club . For those who don’t know, a Newman Club is an association of Catholic students on a campus college. Apparently there had been such a club here at Bryant; however, my predecessor, Father Donnelly, informed me before I started that it has been inactive for several years.

The purpose and activities of a Newman Club are many. Most of these clubs involve themselves in religious activities and celebrations. They also avail themselves of the opportunity to learn more about their Catholic faith and timely issues in the public arena. Where the Newman Club here at Bryant could be, was a club that students would like to take the initiative and get something going. It wouldn’t have to be a major undertaking. It’s by taking small steps that you learn to walk.

In the meantime, I will be offering information on activities sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministers throughout the state so that anyone interested may participate. These activities include regular Mass, thanksgiving and special speakers’ engagements. I’ll announce these at Sunday night Mass and this column when time permits.

The Mad Sage takes a name

Myron Garbon
Archway Staff Writer

Captain Christopher Granfield  Sergeant Bruce Stoll

New to the Ranger Challenge, he realized that he must have a name. He had abandoned his original name at rebirth. Now he had been rejuvenated, so he needed a name. But what should he call himself? Life could think of nothing, and any old name wouldn’t do. He needed something unlike anything the world had seen before; something extraordinary. He wanted his name to fly the flag over the tips of all who would utter it. But his mind was blank.

Walking through the big city, he contemplated a name while absorbing the shock of city life. Ragged old men lined the streets in a daze; it was like they, too, were withered by the city. Cars sped by in a race without end, spewing fumes that stung the air, and he had just started breathing again. Crowded sidewalks filled with bitterness and confusion. Beggars were being shoved away like annoying bees. The smell of all beauty had been degraded to filth. Barred store windows on either side of the street. A constant stream of people moving and blind- ing crowds of the city. Hustlers of all sorts stood out in the worn advertisements. And in the quality that some might call masochism. They signed onto a new enzyme business program. Mr. Simpson. Annual sales of this enzyme are over $10 million.

Gathering over a two week period whenever they could find time in their otherwise hectic schedules, sometimes as early as 7:30 a.m. or as late as 10:30 p.m. (they purchased their own transportation to and from the training sites), the team members passed through the deafening noise and blindness of the world to win honors for their college.

A remarkable thing occurred last week in the Science and Technology Laboratory, and I’d like to dedi- cate this column to the team members who I think are the most outstanding. The team consisted of John Tio, Tom Starke, John Maloney, Jeremy Black, Dan Santamari, and Mike Averino. Picking in the “middle of the pack” was not a great concern. I was more concerned with the competition’s by-products: heightened cohesion among team members, and, of course, the increased physical fitness. We worked every morning at Providence College from 0530 to 0730, and used Saturdays to focus on the more intricate skills involved. We had forty-three days to prepare for the competition, and the team members gave 110% the whole time.

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Efläche

David Betzch
derm Department of Science and Technology

If you walked through the big city, you would undoubtedly see people walking with a wise man

Under the threat of oblivion lurking in the side of some breeds. "A rusty key can open the newest door, but only if you first reach it."

Through the coconut is hard to open, the fruit inside is all meat."

The “sweetest drink is often the most deadly.”

"At the center of nothing is always an obscured something.

In the mouth of madness, a sane voice cries out."
Running naked through the streets: The birth of an inner child

Nigel Kalakas Paular

The Rotunda is filled with the clatter and chatter of everyone around you. You feel the energy of the school like waves washing over you. Creating and breaking. Late-night conversations, you are touched by your conscience. It's a break between classes, and people are doing work and having fun. So the poetic-looking, dreamy-eyed guys are making eyes at a group of girls, who are trying hard not to look too interested. Some sorority sisters are making plans for the weekend, senior party details and every minute of it.

An intense group of young men are repeatedly mentioning to one another how they will likely fail some Finance course and how the professor is so hard that it's unfair. The smell of the specialty coffee from the Bagel Wagon reaches you, and you decide to go and it will give you a small detail and every minute of it. The surge. Like a flash of energy, you are touched. This could be any other day of the week. The

At half mast

During the past two weeks, Bryant has lowered its flags to half mast because we have lost two members of our campus community — Bob Provost of the Accounting Department and Sandy Langford of the Post Office. The practice of lowering flags to half mast is a Bryant tradition and our way of acknowledging our respect for Bob and Sandy, and so begins the grieving process for the people at Bryant whose lives they touched.

I think this topic today because many of our students have yet to face the death of a relative or other important person in their lives, and I wanted to talk about acknowledging the importance of other community members in our lives before we lose them.

Perhaps I should be clear that this will not be a eulogy for Bob or Sandy. It is not a case of Bryant more qualified to do that. But throughout their years at Bryant, all of us, whether hundreds or thousands of our community members. Just think about it. How many students Bob taught accounting principles? And how many committees did he serve on during that time? How many staff people had to ask Sandy (in some cases — like mine — again and again) how to use Federal Express, or how to distribute mass mailings? And how many of our had lunch or casual conversations with them over the years? The impact of their passing will not be felt solely by the Post Office or the Accounting Department. But, by all of us, because they were our colleagues and our friends.

Have you ever stopped to think that you are also the colleagues and friends of many faculty members, staff members, and other students? Years ago, I remember reading a short description about leadership and responsibilities. The description talked about taking a block of lead and a block of gold, and teaching them together for only a second. When you take them apart, you may look the same, but they're not. There are molecules of gold on the lead and molecules of lead on the gold. Both blocks are changed forever and will never be the same.

Can you imagine the impact any of us can have by going to school with other students not for a mere second, but for a semester, a year, or four years? Just imagine the impact our faculty and student colleagues can have over fifteen or twenty years. This impact—this permanent change in our lives as a result of our relationships with other people—is what community is all about. Take the time now to remember how many people are in your life, and acknowledge that. And, of course, the recognition that you are already important, and the people around you recognize you. Perhaps the symbol of dropping our flags to half mast for a dedicated member of our community should be a reminder for us to appreciate the richness of our relationships every day, and wait for a yearning to develop after having our relationships today.

From My Corner

F.J. Talley

V.P. of Student Affairs

Experience Monkou

Christopher M. Brevault

Monkou Restaurant, serving Chinese and Polynesian cuisine, is hard to miss with neon signs and vibrant colors. Located at 676 Washington Street on Route 1 in South Attleboro, Monkou’s bold and exotic flavors are a source of excitement and joy for many students and community members.

Monkou’s restaurant is known for its diverse menu, with dishes ranging from stir-fried vegetables to traditional Chinese and Polynesian dishes. The restaurant offers a variety of meat and seafood options, such as beef, pork, chicken, and shrimp, as well as vegetarian and vegan options. The restaurant’s authentic atmosphere and friendly staff make it a popular spot for both locals and visitors.

The restaurant’s interior is designed to reflect the culture and history of China and Polynesia, with ornate decorations and traditional Chinese and Polynesian art. The atmosphere is relaxed and inviting, with soft lighting and comfortable seating.

Monkou Restaurant is open for lunch and dinner, offering a variety of dishes to choose from. The menu is divided into several sections, including appetizers, soups, salads, and entrees. Some popular dishes include the Kung Pao Chicken, the Mongolian Beef, and the Szechuan Beef, among many others.

In addition to its delicious food, Monkou Restaurant is known for its friendly staff and exceptional service. The restaurant’s staff is knowledgeable about the menu and happy to make recommendations. They are eager to accommodate dietary restrictions and preferences, ensuring that everyone can enjoy a satisfying meal.

Monkou Restaurant is a must-visit for anyone looking for a unique dining experience, offering authentic Chinese and Polynesian cuisine in a welcoming and comfortable setting. Whether you’re looking for a quick lunch or an evening meal, Monkou Restaurant is sure to please.

References

For more information on Monkou Restaurant, visit their website at www.monkourestaurant.com or call (339) 8020.

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FEATURES

A world no longer tangible or meaningful, covered in darkness because the smile which brightened it no longer shines on him.

The surge. A middle-aged man who fears for the coming life winter, feels its cold fingers brush the gray in his temples and must brace himself for his child alone because he does not know how to accept its somber beauty with another.

This is the surge. Follow their paths, let the stories and poems guide you to yourself, let the echoes of their emotions empower you to look within, and there you will find how different you are and how in your unbreakable solitude and loneliness you are like us all. And a part of all us.

A guide book will soon be here. A symposium to point the way. The literary magazine will soon arrive. Feel the surge.

Next week: A heart to heart with the creator of the Bryant Literary Magazine’s, Sharon Pacheco, and the pain, joy and labor she went through to bring the literary magazine to life, bearing the inner child for us all.
COMICS

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National Student News Service, 1996

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Applications now available for UNFC-Merck Science Fellowships

Program targeted for African American Students pursuing careers in biomedical research

submitted by The College Fund/UNFC

Applications are now available for the UNFC-Merck Science Fellowships. These fellowships are part of a ten-year initiative—known as the UNFC-Merck Science Initiative—fund by Merck & Co., Inc. and administered by The College Fund/UNFC. The goal of the initiative is to expand America’s pool of world class African American Biomedical research scientists.

The fellowships are targeted to African American students at both majority and minority college and universities. Students can obtain applications through their chairperson or office of their departments. The application must be postmarked for return to The College Fund/UNFC by January 15. Veggies & Eggs each year for the next nine years, scholarship and fellowship awards will be made on a basis to 37 students at the undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral levels. These awards will be announced in April of 1997. They are:

-Tuition scholarship up to $25,000
-Two Merck summer internship stipends totaling $10,000
-UNFC-Merck Graduate Science Research Dissertation Fellowships: Twelve graduate fellowships will be awarded in 1997. Each fellowship covers a minimum of 12 months up to a maximum of 24 months of graduate study. Each fellowship includes: Fellowship stipend up to $25,000 -Department grant up to $15,000
-UNFC-Merck Postdoctoral Science Research Fellowship: Ten postdoctoral fellowships will be awarded in 1997. Each fellowship covers a minimum period of 12 months up to a maximum of 24 months. Each fellowship includes: Fellowship stipend up to $40,000 -Department grant up to $15,000

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The College Fund/UNFC is a consortium of 40, historically black colleges and universities. It is the oldest and most successful minority higher education organization in the country. The College Fund currently administers more than 350 educational programs that give students access to higher education and foster opportunities, and strengthens its number of college graduates. It is ranked first among educational non-profits by Money. To date, more than 300,000 men and women have graduated from UNFC colleges and universities.

Bryant Peer Educators meet Mickey Mouse

Beginning Wednesday, November 13, 1996 students and Lori Harrison will be traveling to Orlando, Florida. This trip to Orlando is to attend the BACCUS/GAMMA National Conference, which offers over 70 educational sessions. At this conference, students from 700 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada will gather to share, educate, and learn from one another information about health issues used to create programs on their own campus. Programs like "Alcohol Jeopardy," "Sexy Jeopardy," and "Drawing the Shades," speakers like Bobby Petrecci, Katie Keenster, and Bertice Berry, and programs such as Safe Break Week and 3D Month are all a result of conference attendance. Of the 74 sessions offered, the facilitation of CHOICES (Choosing Healthy Options & Competitive Environments) will be presenting a program that they offered to the athletic teams at Bryant.

In addition to attending the programs, the Bryant students will be attending an awards banquet on Saturday evening in hopes of receiving awards for:

- Chapter of the Year
- Peer Theater of the Year
- "Drawing the Shades"
- Program of the Year—"Coffee Talk"

The students representing Bryant College are as follows:

Peer Educators: Sean Kenny, James Warner, Brian Willinsky, Christine Vaquiez

CHOICES: Dottie Beattie, Alison Gerard, Allison Maloney, Stephanie Zanzagna

GAMMA: John Adams, Heidi Giblin, Stacy Keegan, Charles Roth

BACCUS: Lauren Dabkowski, Kylor Lamoure, Brenda Petrecci, Colleen Sullivan, Rebecca Thayer, Jennifer Wilson, Sharon Yabas

Join the Celebration!

On Tuesday November 12, the Student Alumni Association will hold a meeting for this year's Festival of Lights. If you would like to get involved in the campus wide holiday event, join us at the Alumni House at 6pm. Hope to see you there!
Workshops
Interviewing Skills - Part II
Wednesday November 13
5:00 p.m. Room 275
Long Distance Job Search Strategies
Tuesday November 12
11:00 a.m. Room 278
Employment Letter Writing
Wednesday November 13
9:00 a.m. Room 275

Juniors and Seniors

It's still NOT TOO LATE to RSVP for the Alumni/Student Networking Reception

Don't miss this chance to gain the competitive edge through networking with alumni who are returning to Bryant especially to meet you!! Take advantage of the opportunity to meet business executives from various industries and occupations right here on the Bryant campus.

Come in today to register with the Office of Career Services. This is a free program taking place on Monday, November 18, from 6 - 8:00 p.m in Papitto.
Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

***ATTENTION SENIORS***

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Time Magazine

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USA Today

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Cosmopolitan

"...Those who have been quietly, firmly, professionally, and courteously making their way up the ladder have known for some time that manners help you finish first.”

Washington Post

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Tuesday, November 19
Heritage Dining Room @ 5:00 p.m.
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Having second thoughts about your major in Veterinary Dentistry?
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Looking for a fun, exciting way to spend this New Year’s Eve? Be a part of Rhode Island’s most exciting New Year’s Eve party! Help produce First Night 1997 by volunteering for three hours on New Year’s Eve — and when you are not helping out, you can enjoy all the festival has to offer in music, dance, comedy, magic and more. You’ll receive a free admission button and colorful souvenir apron. Plus, all volunteers are eligible to win a two night getaway for two; the winner will be announced at a special Volunteer Appreciation Party in January.

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

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MEETINGS ARE:
Every Thurs. at 5:00pm
In rm. 2B of the Bryant Center

BACCHUS
Leonna Massour
Hello everyone! Just to inform you, the drug Ritalin, which is prescribed to treat Attention Deficit and Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), is causing serious problems. This drug is taken to improve concentration and control behaviors that interfere with learning and everyday activities. When abused, death, injury and strokes can occur.

A few immediate effects are insomnia, hypertension, seizures, and confusion. Long term effects may be nervousness, hallucinations, delusions, and death.

There is a high addiction rate with this drug. In many states, including Rhode Island, this drug is a controlled substance.

If you know someone who is suffering from heart pounding, headaches, or extreme agitation after taking ritalin orally, call an EMT or the Poison Control Center immediately. Do not leave that person alone. For additional help or information you may call Health Services at 6220, Counseling Services at 6221, Public Safety at 6601, or the Poison Control Center at 644-5772. Please take this seriously. This drug could take control over your life or the life of someone you love.

Beta Theta Pi
David Koerner
Our annual put-a-thon will be coming up soon and this function will support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The brothers of Beta Theta Pi raised money at the Patriot game this past Sunday by selling programs. A portion of the proceeds will be going to the MDA.

This week was full of surprises. Boyd bought the screw and the screw won. Spitting pulled a Craig Nelson in the bedroom and on his roommate. Mark had his belongings rearranged on Saturday. The brothers who went to Tiger's Halloween party would like to thank them for a great time. Floyd went down hard on Flip and Bango's table. Shop had the best meat of his life on the way home from Foxboro. Quotes of the week: "What's in the cold box? "Nice ."
CAMPUS SCENE

is still in the post season hunt, as they are in action this week. Lastly, we start hockey very soon, and are looking for a strong season. Broad­way & P-Sharp were named as Captains last week by our over­worked sports chairman.

A thank you goes out to Tri-Sig for a great time on Friday Night. Also, a special thanks goes out to all our guests who came up on Saturday Night to make our annual "Red Death" a success.

I officially ended my long tenure at Foxboro Stadium as Fat Tom, just couldn't find any room in the commissary for me—maybe thanks because he takes up all the room, just an idea!!

Killer made his return to the floor an eventful one as he got in the face of JK and pointed at Gooses's JeBu. It was his usual mess this weekend; just don't look her in the eyes! Ego & Goose renovated P-Nut's room, as Huey played police. Even our AM's made the headlines this weekend at Q spent Saturday night on a floor; however, it was not ours. Hey Wal-Nut, what's her name? Hey Scooter, thyroid of matches, we've got some, Dorm 3, 3rd floor. I want the banner in the Rotunda ASAP!!! Finally I am sorry this Archway column is rough, but it is still better than when P.T. wrote it. That's all for this week. Until next week, fire up!!!

Quote of the Week: You're just not listening to me; listen to me!

Tip of the Week: Don't talk to Stat of the Week:
The Patriots are F-Sharp were named as ASAP!!!

Quote of the Week: The Patriots are available. McGee and Vegas want to welcome Phi Kay's new toy. Thanks to Delta Chi for a great time on Saturday night. Quote of the Week: "Wats sup now!!"

The Hunger Coalition

Shane Sachdev

It was nice to see some new faces at the last meeting, and I would like to encourage everyone who could not make it to the November 5 meeting to come on down on the 19th of November. We have a lot of exciting events planned, and you could be a big part of them. Remember to get some canned goods for the upcoming canned Food Drive. You can make a big difference.

The goal of the Hunger Coalition at Bryant is to make America better by working locally. We help the churches and missions of RI provide necessary services to the homeless. Help us make a difference.

Delta Zeta
Nicole Greenlaw

Girls, we’re free! The floor gave Phoenix a dose of its own medi­cine: "You aren’t going anywhere." Thanks TKE for Friday night, it was a "fun hour." Philly, is it reality or a fairy tale? So many meanings for the poster, "She’s a Rip-Roarin’ Vixin’"—Murphy. Hey Her-Her-A Mattie wants to thank Jaycee and Pepper for last week, Galileo and Vegas. I thought that both are very receptive to my ideas. Keith, went quite well. And the winner may have more planned for the coming weekend. have to man the radio all night. The party?). However, we weren’t laughing when his fellow employees stopped by to inform us of various infractions. I would like to take this time to thank all of the uniformed officers who came by Friday (Wasn’t Halloween the night before the party?). Stay tuned in class as we may have more planned for the com­ing weekend.

From now on I will try to keep all plywood comments to myself since it seems some people are not very receptive to my ideas. Keith, re­member that the more times you try to kick me out, the longer I’m actu­ally going to stay. It looks like Matt may have won the battle, but not the war in his Clash of the Titans with Mike (He must have cheated!). Question: Who got in more trouble this weekend, Ken or Spicy? Quote of the week: "It’s not a party here unless there’s blood." Until next week, BBKA!!!

Kappa Delta Phi
David Kaplan

Good day to all, I would like to take some time out to congratulate our new president, Bill Clinton. Better luck next time, Ross. I hope everyone fulfilled their duties and voted in this election. Well, let’s talk about the latest campus activities: Friday night, whether you were at Tri-Sig, Theta, or Phi-Sig, you had a good time. Thank you all for being gracious hosts. Personally, I was at Tri-Sig, and ohhhhh Nelly!!!

Friday afternoon, the Women’s Rugby team got me to go to their townhouse. I had a ton of fun there (which slowed me down for the war) (which slowed me down for the war). We’ll have to do it again. This last weekend saw the appearance of many Alumni. Chad, Smiley, Lil’ Steve, and Wheeler all made appearances. Saturday night was the infamous Kappa Delta Phi Halloween ‘96. I knew everyone had a blast. Everyone was feeling all right. Crowley finally did not have to baby sit. We would like to thank everyone who came by Friday (Wasn’t was the Infamous Kappa Delta Phi national crew of Career Services."

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And now for the weekend. The sisters would like to thank Delta Chi, Delta, and Sig Ep for a great weekend. Hey Delta Chi, were you missing a pledge on Saturday night? Ohh, we know where you could find him. Lush, ding ding Sunshine's ready for round four. -Screech. Thank you to L5, and also to everyo

de who came up on Friday. Thanks to Delta Chi for the pumpkin. "Did I fall in a punch bowl last night?" I'm
not really sure." TEP, stop beating on the Sunshine. And to all you thieves out there, enough with the sledsheads already. Phi Sig was still looking "simply irresistible" at Founders' Day on Sunday. Who is that hot sister? Bubble? Strozem wants to be all she can be, Selby wants an oil change, and Sprite wants it super sized. Hey Sprite, is that your cheeseburger-in-paradise?-Divine. "The only thing I need to make me happy is loud music and my sisters"-Screech. Tricia's "Dream Man" is definitely living up to his name. And now for the quote of the week. "I'm in Rhode Island, but I don't know where you are,"-Screech (who else?). Till next week.

Phi kappa Sigma

Scott Byrne
Hello brothers! Sorry about the two week absence. After officially taking over this job, there will be no more missed articles. So, with that out of the way, let's recap this week's events.

Thanks to Theta for a great Halloween party. It was a blast. Too bad we didn't have a costume contest. But Mrs. Matclay was a very gracious host. McGrath loves Halloween, insists that her costume doesn't come off, and also demands that she stay from their phishing trip...well, almost everybody. Shayggy's father didn't want that Mercedes anyway. The trial of the century is still ongoing. That's what you get when you put Shayggy and Sideshow on the stand. On a final note, we will re-fain from bashing other frateries in our articles. Till next week...

The Bryant Players

Meagan Mirovich
Greetings everyone! Congratulations to everyone who received a part in "M*A*S*H*"! It will definitely be a smash hit!

In other news: Andrea has finally received a role that is closer to her roots. Hope she has fun at Delta on Saturday night.

Student Alumni Association

Darril Cook
Thanks to everyone who attended last week's meeting and helped in our mass mailing project for the fall Survival Kits. I didn't know mass mailing could get so confusing, that is, keeping the zip codes all in order.

A special thanks to Karen and Jen for chairing this event. It was our first attempt at selling candy and carnations for Halloween. Thanks also to all those who helped in any other way. For a first attempt, I think that we did quite well.

Reminder to all SAA members that in a few weeks we will be holding elections. Our beloved and devoted President will be leaving us in December and a new e-board must be elected. Also the possibility of a Zoo Tour is in the works for the spring semester. Stay posted for further details.

Student Senate
Scott Rattigan
Welcome back to another installment of news and notes from your Senate! First off, Black & Gold Night on Saturday. We encourage everyone to come and support our teams. It will be a fun-filled, action-packed evening. Festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Be there. Congratulations to Shirley Brackenwagen, Tracy Capiro and Allyson Tabbief, for being selected Student Leaders of the Month for October! All three did a magnificently job organizing events during Parents’ Weekend. By the way, next Parents’ Weekend will be held from October 24-26.

Registration for Tap’s New York City trip on December 8 continues; stop by the Senate Offices for more details. If you have not received the premier edition of The Chronicle, stop by the Senate Office, or see your RA as soon as possible. Finally, remember that the Student Senate meetings are open to all, every Wednesday @ 4:00 p.m. in Pettipoa Dining Room. Come let your voice be heard. Next week, learn more about what the Senate is doing, as the second issue of The Link is released. Until next time...

Society For Human Resource Management

by Jessica Burns
Hi everybody! I just wanted to remind everyone to watch out for our next guest speaker. Michael Oliver of Norrell Staffing Services will be joining us on Tuesday, November 12, 1996. As usual, the meeting will be in room 2A in the Bryant Center at 4 p.m. Food and soda will be served. Everyone is welcome. We look forward to seeing you there.

SPB

Jeff Hill
Hello again everybody. I hope that everyone's Fall Weekend went well. Keep up the good work. We only have three weeks until Thanksgiving break.

The Student Programming Board would like to thank everyone for participating in all the events this past weekend. By the way, we did quite well, and it seems that everyone else did as well. As a whole, every event that was planned for this weekend did very well.

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Master Calendar

Vincent L. Potrangolo
What's up, TKE?! Once again, I decided to exit Bryant on Friday. I was told that the Sirens at Stonybrook College was the name. Upon my arrival back here at Bryant around 2 p.m., I found more TKEs from Bentley on our floor. Thanx DZ, for the power hour Friday. Hey Phil, what's the #1 that poster really off? On behalf of Chippy Z., I would like to apologize to everyone who went to the hockey game Saturday; our Bryant boys didn't play well. A special thanks to Karen and Jen for chairing this event. I guess that is why they're not in the NHL (An for effort). But hey, none of us has a great time after the game drowning their sorrows over a couple of 2,3, or 12 beers.

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Theta Phi Alpha

Jolee Steel
Hey Theta! I hope everyone had a good week and a fun Halloween. Thursday, November 7, we will be cleaning up a strip of Route 295 for Adopt-a-Highway. Also, on Thursday, we will be hosting Friends with the Sisters of Theta at 7:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come. We are on the third floor of dorm 3. Thanks to Phi Kappa for a great Halloween event. Thanks to everyone who visited us on Friday night. Were they still in high school? Saturday morning with Beta was fun. Later, Parente's was great once again; go Beta and Theta! Next Saturday Larry's Pub, for you Beta fans, and Abby had fun at Delta on Saturday night, and thank you to Delta Chi for a fun Saturday night out on the town.

Hey Mona, thanks for showing me the ropes-Saybelle. Steel Magnolias bonded Wednesday night nicely. hut, Autumn. Nobody knows, it's too early, I'm just driving bad! Hey, do you ever look right? Eddie showed up late with present. Pixie, where's your other claw? Hey Justin, Donnie? Allyson. Hey Screech, Theta's in town, how do you know how your date went? By the way, you have to have it! 6sper- Aurecra Boreas. Have a great week-Lana Theta!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

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**Sports**

Bulldog hockey suffers first setback

Bob Clark

Bryant's hockey team took to the ice Saturday night for their first home game against league opponent Coast Guard. President Machtley was on hand to drop the ceremonial first puck in kicking off the new season. The game started with Coast Guard posting 3 quick goals within the first 4 minutes. From then on, the two teams battled it out in an evenly played and thrilling game. Coast Guard added a fourth goal with 6:20 left to play in the first period. Bryant responded with 3 goals before the end of the period to make the score 4-3. Jack Edwards got the Bulldogs on the board with an assist from Steve Delaney. The second goal came off the stick of Seth Anderson, assisted by Shawn Tyler and Paul Duhe. Delaney then tipped in a Joe Pelletta shot with an assist from Kevin Gill to close out the first period.

The Bulldogs tied the game just two minutes into the second period on a goal by Tyler with assists from Anderson and Eric Romiza. Coast Guard answered back quickly with a goal, then and again halfway through the second period, making the score 6-4. Coast Guard added an insurance goal late in the third period to seal the victory. Peter Scorrern turned away 30 shots for Bryant, but it was in a losing cause as the team fell 7-4.

Bryant's next game is this Friday, November 8, in Burrillville, when they will host league opponent Salve Regina. The Bulldogs are looking for their first league win and a big victory over a team they have already beaten twice in previous seasons. The Bulldogs will also be looking to avenge their two earlier losses. The team would like to thank everyone who came to show their support on Saturday, especially President Machtley. The team hopes to see you on Friday! You can also catch Bryant hockey on the road as they travel to Mass Maritime on Saturday and Daniel Webster on Sunday.

**CROSS COUNTRY'S ROGERS NAMED NE-10'S TOP FRESHMAN**

Nikki Rogerson (Essex Junction, VT/Essex Junction) was named the NORTH EAST-10 Freshman of the Year at the conference's cross country awards dinner Saturday evening. Rogerson was the top freshman from the Bulldogs at the NE-10 Cross Country Championship held at Bryant earlier that day, finishing tenth out of 85 runners with a time of 20:30. She was also a first-team all-conference selection.

The Bulldogs, led by Rogerson, turned in a third-place performance, as Quinnipiac captured their second consecutive conference crown. Other Bryant notables were sophomores Michele Mottola (Stoneham, MA/Stoneham), who finished eleventh (20:48) and made the all-NE-10 second team for the second straight year, senior Carrie Styrer (Lebanon, NY), who finished 18th (21:06) and sophomore Jackie Ely (Bohemian, NY/Connetquot), who finished 24th (21:24).

The men finished tied for sixth overall as Le Moyne took the title in its first year in the conference. Freshman Nicholas Lamb's (Hingham, MA/Hingham) 17th-place finish (28:22) out of 92 runners paced the Bulldogs. Sophomore Matt Roloff (S. Portland, ME/Portland) finished 21st (28:51) and junior Shawn Nasaney (Pawtucket, RI/S. Raphael) finished 25th (28:59).

**MEETS THIS WEEK: AT MASSACHUSETTS**

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

The Bulldogs (6-9-1, 1-7-1 NE-10) ended the season with a 1-1 draw, (2 goals scored by both teams) and 240 minutes against former teammates who know how to play in the NE-10. Senior point guard, Mary Bennett (Newburgh (NY), 6.7 apg) will now have to assume the leadership role that is now left void with the departure of Davies.

The first obstacle for the team will be replacing Bryant's all-time leading scorer in Liz Davies. Losing four other seniors from last year's team does not help either, but the team is full of seasoned veterans who know how to play in the NE-10. Senior point guard, Mary Bennett (Newburgh (NY), 6.7 apg) will now have to assume the leadership role that is now left void with the departure of Davies.

**Men's basketball: Shooting for the stars**

Le Tien

With four returning starters, the Men's Basketball Team looks to improve on last season's mark of 13-14. Under head coach Ed Reilly (eight season 59-129), Bryant should be competitive in their quest for the NE-10 title this year. Leading the charge will be seniors Herman Thomas (10.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg) and Joel Watson (16.1 ppg, 6.3 rpg). Thomas' slashing style at the point should provide plenty of excitement and open shots forWatson, who is considered one of the best guards in the conference. Together these two form a big back court combination in the NE-10 and should be able to keep opposing defenses on their toes. However, depth in the back court will be a major question mark as the season begins with no backup point guard for Thomas.

Not to be outdone, Bryant's front court is deep and rugged. Senior center Steve Wacke (8.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg), junior Marc Mulhern (10.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg), and sophomores Fred Wande (4.2 ppg) should provide an effective scoring punch from the blocks.

The other side of the court, with good overall team speed, the Bulldog should be one of the better defensive teams in the conference. With the 6'10 Wacke anchoring the front-line, opposition will have a difficult time shooting over this big man. Rebounding will be key for this big man.

Top newcomers for Bryant include freshman forward (16.1 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and freshman forward Jason Bennett (Seekonk, MA). Bennett is 6'10' and should provide deep and talented this year and should make a run for the NE-10 crown. The string of players for Thomas, Watson, and Wacke will provide the leadership that the team needs as they shoot for the stars.

**Show your school spirit and win $10,000. Come to Black and Gold night Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.**

Le Tien

Sports Editor