Living With AIDS

Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

"In the next ten years each of you will lose someone you love to AIDS. Unfortunately, I already know who that person will be," said Jennifer Nicol.

AIDS Awareness week brought the brother and sister teams of Henry and Jennifer Nicol to campus to give their lecture "Living with AIDS." The Nicols have traveled and lectured in 40 of the 50 states and have met former President Bush and President and Mrs. Clinton to discuss issues facing individuals with AIDS.

Henry, who is 21 years old, was unable to attend the lecture held Monday in Janikies because he became hospitalized on Thanksgiving Day due to complications from his illness. Henry did send a short but upbeat videotape message to the audience of approximately 125 members of the Bryant community. Jennifer described Henry as just like the average college student, a guy preoccupied with images of Henry engaging in normal and activities such as scuba diving, snorkeling, doing Karate and climbing mountains.

AIDS would not give any indication that he has AIDS. "You can't spot Henry out of a crowd of people as someone with AIDS. He would fit in with anyone on this campus," said Nicole.

Henry has been infected with the HIV virus since he was 10 years old, but has had full blown AIDS for four years. Henry was born with Hemophilia, a rare blood disease which does not allow the body to clot blood properly. As a result, Henry had to receive infusions of blood each time he was bruised.

Over the years Henry has been receiving infusions made of a solution which includes blood from over 40,000 people. Therefore, he has been exposed to over seven million people’s blood.

Nicols stressed the importance of donating blood if an individual is not in a high risk category. "Less than 1% of those who are eligible to donate blood actually donate blood," explained Nicole. While in the hospital this past weekend, Henry used a combination of blood made up of 100,000 people.

When Henry was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985, the Nicols family decided not to tell anyone because they were scared of what may happened if people knew the small town of Cooperstown, NY found out Henry had AIDS. The Nicols decided to keep Henry’s AIDS a secret from their friends and even relatives. Even Henry’s doctors did not know he had AIDS and Henry’s family would drive five hours to New York City to receive treatment.

"During this time of silence, we pretended that we didn’t hear AIDS jokes, we changed the subject when AIDS came up in conversations and my parents made arrangements for my sister and I to attend school in New Jersey if people found out Henry had AIDS," said Nicole.

When Henry found out he had AIDS, he was told that most people who get diagnosed with AIDS only live for one year. Alrady Henry has been diagnosed as a long-term survivor because the average person who is diagnosed with full blown AIDS lives for only two years.

There are days when Henry feels so strong that he races down back roads on his motorcycle without a care in the world," described his sister.

According to Nicole, many young people often feel they are going to live forever and they have a dangerous sense of invincibility — even Henry. Nicole suggested ways to help people with AIDS and they include donating blood on a regular basis, fighting homophobia, getting tested if you are in a high risk category.

If you have done anything that has put you at risk of contracting HIV, it is imperative that you get tested," said Nicole.

Nicole stressed there is no such thing as a guilty or innocent victim of AIDS because it could affect anyone.

"There is a big misconception that you can only get the virus if you are a homosexual or a IV drug user. Right now most individuals infected with HIV are women age 16-25," said Nicole.

Unfortunately, some of the people do not know they are infected with HIV for 10-12 years and during this time they can be infecting their partners unknowingly.

Festival of Lights

This year’s Festival of Lights is set for Wednesday, December 7 at 8:30. The Festival of Lights is an annual celebration of the winter holidays, students gather in the rotunda and come “Together as One.”

Proposal Heads To Student Wide Vote

Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted yesterday to unanimously support a student wide vote on the new scheduling proposal.

Proposal "50-75-150" appeared on the front page of The Archway last week. The proposal is to change the present scheduling of day time undergraduate classes to primarily a mixture of 75 minutes classes to be held on Monday and Thursday and Tuesday and Friday, with 150 minute classes to be held on Wednesdays.

The proposal also provides time periods for those faculty members who wish for their classes to meet three times a week.

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Alumni Data Misleading

(To the Editor:)

We are writing in response to the editorial, "Where Do We Go From Here?", which appeared on page 2 of The Archway on November 17. We wish to clarify the facts surrounding Bryant College's "Alumni Satisfaction" rating, as recently reported in The September 26 issue of "U.S. News & World Report." The magazine ranked Bryant 16th in "Alumni Satisfaction," which has created concern. This low rating is a result of how the magazine chose to define and measure "Alumni Satisfaction," a new category in the survey this year, as well as how Bryant data was reported.

When the magazine survey arrived mid-February 1994, Bryant alumni data was not available in a format which could be easily reported. In our best judgment, several months of work would have been required to develop the computer programs necessary to provide data requested by the magazine. Therefore, the decision was made to focus on more important data management priorities, e.g., ensuring that course grading and registration systems would be operational in time to meet students' needs.

It is unfortunate and misleading that U.S. News & World Report chose to report our data as "0%" instead of as "missing" or "not available," as was the case. As a result, the College received an inaccurate, low rating in the "Alumni Satisfaction" category. The Offices of Information Technology and OPR are already taking steps to improve programs so that we can respond to the surveys next year with complete data.

In a recent Bryant survey of the Class of 1989, nearly 90 percent of the respondents expressed satisfaction with their Bryant experience. The Annual Fund last year exceeded its goal by 17 percent, and average individual gifts increased significantly. Recent alumni chapter events in Boston and Hartford have revealed a strong interest in keeping in touch with Bryant. Alumni Career Network, our expanding Alumni Association regional chapters, and assistance to Admission officers in recruiting students throughout the U.S., are just a few examples of vibrant and growing levels of alumni support.

Bryant alumni are proud of their degrees, maintaining important and interesting positions after graduation, and are reaping the rewards of a Bryant education. Bryant undergraduates, who will soon become alumni, can look forward to similar benefits.

Sincerely,
Paula Iacono '69
Director of Alumni Relations
Jo-Anne Lena
Assistant Vice President for Planning

A Fair Word Spoken

To the Editor:

After reading the article on Thursday, November 17, I was a bit disturbed. I, too, am a student in Professor Glass' class. A student, obviously not doing well, in Professor Glass' MIS class chose to attack his character in a very improper way. If a student has a problem with one of their professors I think that it is between that student and the professor. I do not think the issue involved the entire school. Was it that this student was really angry and upset because the professor arrives a bit late to class or was it because they did not properly do the exam?

Professor Glass is a good teacher and many students would strongly agree. He is a very fair grader and students get the grade that they earn. Effort and grades are related to each other. Next time putting in the time to get the grade desired instead of humiliating Professor Glass will work out better. He was willing to be of great assistance when our group had questions about our presentation. He spent the time to help us and patiently explained what he was looking for. He is always willing to help out those students with questions.

I recommend this class to other students. Professor Glass is a very fair and just professor and I hope this letter will set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Crum
Student

Answer To Last Week's MSU Question

Q: Who was the first black female lawyer in the United States?

A: Charlotte E. Ray (1850-1911)

Charlette E. Ray was the first black woman lawyer in the United States and the third woman admitted to law practice in this country. Miss Ray, born in New York City in 1850, the daughter of a noted abolitionist, minister and editor, Charles Bennett Ray, graduated from the Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C. As a result of her completing her studies at Howard, she was immediately (and automatically) admitted to the practice of law in the lower courts of the District. On April 12, 1872 she officially became the first black woman admitted to the practice of law before the district Supreme Court.

Not surprisingly, Miss Ray found it difficult to establish a law practice in her home city of New York, so she turned to the field of education and became a teacher in the Brooklyn schools.

Her sister, Pencet T. Ray (1849-1918) was an accomplished poet.


MSU Question Of The Week

What is the percentage of female faculty that falls within the Multicultural area, i.e., African American, Asian American, Latino or American Indian - in America, at Bryant. (This is a 2 part question. Please be careful.)

MSU will provide the answer in next week's issue of The Archway.

Send E-Mail to The Archway via archway@acad.bryant.edu

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A Better Way to Solve Problems

To the Editor:

Last week's Archive carried a letter of complaint concerning a faculty member. The letter raised two issues that I believe are of particular importance. First, excellent teaching is our top priority at Bryant and anything that suggests that a faculty member is not performing at his or her best gets our immediate attention.

I was also concerned, however, about the way the complaint was presented. We have a well-publicized procedure for identifying and resolving complaints. As a first step, the student should talk to the faculty member. If the student finds him or her awkward, or she can also go directly to the second step which is to talk with the Department Chair. The Chair really needs to know about these complaints as it is the Chair who is usually the best position to find a solution. If, after talking to the Chair, the student still believes the problem is unresolved, she or he should bring the matter to Roger Anderson, Dean of Academic Programs. It is the very rare instance where the complaint is not resolved within the process.

Although this sequence is more consuming than a letter to the newspaper, it does provide a fair and ultimately more effective way to resolve problems.

I don't blame the writer for complaining. It is very important that students let us know when there is a problem in the academic program. But we do ask that you start with the faculty member or Department Chair. In the long run, this will enable us to do a better job of addressing your concerns and giving you what you want as a student.

Michael B. Patterson
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dean of Faculty

Speak Out

To Fellow Students:

During the semester there have been many discontented students for several various reasons. There have been many articles in The Archway citing some students' unrest. The Student Senate recognized many of these concerns and has addressed many of them. However we realize that there are still several unanswered questions that students may have. To accommodate for this, and for questions, we will be sponsoring SPEAK OUT.

This will be an open forum for students to bring concerns, ask administrators questions and get answers. In attendance will be President William Trueheart; Joe Meischelback, Vice President for Business Affairs; Mike Patterson, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Fj Talley, Vice President of Student Affairs; Jim DeRiso, Director of Training, George Coronado, Chief of Public Safety; and many others. This will be held on Tuesday, December 6 at 4:30 in the Rotunda. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Bring questions or just listen. If you have any questions about the event please call Rob Fontanella at 232-5043. Hope to see you there.

Rob Fontanella
Student Senate President

They're Still Out There

To the Editor:

Lately many students have been voicing their negative opinions of the school. I would just like to point out two people who have been making my Bryant experience enjoyable this year.

The first person I would like to acknowledge is Mr. Robert Coker. Mr. Coker is the present men's and women's tennis coach and a former tennis coach at Bryant. As a coach, Mr. Coker is consistently organized, helpful, supportive and devoted. He has always found time to quickly string a racquet or listen to a problem. As a teacher, Mr. Coker was just as devoted and knowledgeable. Unfortunately, due to "re-engineering," Mr. Coker was rudely and abruptly terminated from the science department. This type of treatment was definitely not appropriate for such a kind man. I suppose that the school may have gained accreditation, but it lost a devoted faculty member in Mr. Coker. I somehow feel a little unimportant.

The second person I would like to acknowledge is Mrs. Virginia Bowry, Assistant to the Public Safety Director. In working with Ginny for two years, I have found her to be one of the most caring and devoted people I have ever met. She always finds time to help anyone who needs it and sometimes doesn't receive the credit she deserves. People may come into her office yelling and screaming, but she is always kind and courteous. Many times Ginny herself, has even offered to help pay for IDs for students whose wallets have been stolen. Above all, Ginny does everything with a smile and that is what makes her so unique. I know that everyone else at this school is as fortunate as I am to have been acquainted with such great people as Mr. Coker and Mrs. Bowry. These are the type of caring people Bryant needs more of.

Jason Wall '96

We Still Recycle

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to one that appeared in The Archway on November 18, 1994, indicating that Bryant College no longer recycles.

Bryant maintains an aggressive recycling program. Over the past two years we have collected 3.7 tons of glass, aluminum, and cardboard. This is truer than any other programs of the last two years testify to the effectiveness of our collection program.

GSCAR Tonnage Reports 1994

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From September 4, 1994, through October 26, 1994, we have recycled 1.72 tons of glass, aluminum, and 17.01 tons of cardboard and office paper.

We intend to continue recycling for the foreseeable future, subject to sensible modifications. For example, we are making a change this year. BFC, our trash hauler, suggested that the amount of newsprint we were accumulating was insufficient to meet continued collection advisories. Consequently, we begin to mix newsprint (only) with the disposable boxes. However, we understand and support those who want newspapers included in the recycling program. BFC has agreed to provide special containers which will be located outside the rear of the Bryant Center near the loading dock and near the Taylor House window for the collection of newspapers.

This at some time I would like to thank the Bryant Community for its effort in making the recycling program a success.

Michael Cooper
Superintendent of Housekeeping (Est. 96/95)

Together As One

To the Bryant Community:

It is that time of year already/ The Eighteenth Annual Festival of Lights, entitled Together As One, will be held on Wednesday, December 7, 1994 at 8:30 p.m.

Our holiday celebration will commence with the Annual Holiday Dinner where members of the faculty will serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. The ceremony will begin in the Rotunda with a greeting from President Trueheart and the campus chaplains will lead the community in readings and prayers following the greeting.

The entertainment portion of the evening will be provided by Dave Bindei, who will also play selected Christmas carols. After the program in the Rotunda, there will be an exceptional event from the Uniatarian chapel including the Bryant Center. Once everyone has convened on the patio, President and Mrs. William Trueheart will light the tree. A reception in the Bryant Center will follow the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree. Hot chocolate, hot apple cider, and holiday cookies will be served. Our very own Bryant Singers will perform.

On behalf of the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Student Activities, I would like to invite all of you to come and enjoy this spectacular evening which we have planned. You won't want to miss it!
Reality Check

It's funny how everyone says that people our age think they are absolutely right. How many of us truly contemplate death? Most of us cannot comprehend the notion of our own mortality. Still, occasionally we are forced to look in the face, and try to understand.

When the AIDS quilt arrives, we will have to accept the fact that, as you gaze upon this cloth epitaph, notice the names and their ages. Some were still relatively healthy, but others were in the advanced stages of full-blown AIDS, and it is an awful thing to see.

It is easy to fall into the train of thought many people assume concerning victims of AIDS. Not everyone is able to be "uplifting" while they fight the disease. Not everyone experiences some of the symptoms of AIDS. Some were still relatively healthy, but others were in the advanced stages of full-blown AIDS, and it is an awful thing to see.

Writing from an armchair, sitting in front of a television, I have little or no idea what it is like to be sick with AIDS. I have no way to know just how far the disease has progressed and how far the patient has to go before he can die. The AIDS patient is a stranger to me. I can only guess and speculate. I cannot help but wonder: How do the drugs help? Are any of the patients cured? Is there a cure for AIDS? What is the quality of their lives on these drugs? They help to prolong the disease but not the suffering. How does one live? How does one continue to function? How do we live?
Thanksgiving Day is over! We've eaten our fill of turkey, watched a score of football games, and had enough pumpkin pie to last us until November. Now that we've had our holiday break, we find ourselves in the final stretch of the end of the semester. We all know what that means: study, tests, term papers, black coffee in copious doses, final exams, and possibly a few sleepless nights to boot, the proverbial all nighter.

And then it's home for the holidays. There we are, fighting our way to the checkout counter with our stress-induced, in mortal combat with our shopping colleagues. In the midst of all this craziness, how easily we could overlook the various countries of the world. Organizational coverage includes specialized agencies of the United Nations, the European Union, the International Chamber of Commerce, and the World Federation of Trade Unions. The country overviews provide an introductory survey of the country, a statistical survey and a directory of leading business, labor and trade organizations.

International Financial Statistics Yearbook
The best source for current and historical data on domestic and international finance. Contains charts, world and area tables, and country tables with almost 30 years of international financial statistics. The Yearbook is updated by a journal with the same name: "Historical volumes (1953-1981) are shelved in the back reference stacks on the lower level of the library. The Western Country Reports Available on LEXIS/NEXIS (on line research room).

File: COURREP
Annual instruction in current information on 100 countries. Each report is updated twice over the course of the year and contains the following categories of information: demographics, local customs, public holidays, geography and climate, education, law, international relations, power structures, politics, banking and finance, companies and stock exchange, industries, manufactures, commodities, agriculture, transport, communications and the media, armed forces, social security and welfare, and useful business addresses. The LEXIS segmenting feature allows researchers to create their own standardized reports.

Need more information? Check with one of the numerous associations founded with a mission to promote international business and trade. These include, among others, The American Association of Exporters and Importers, The American Society of Int'l Executives, The International Trade Council, The National Foreign Trade Council, and The United States Council for International Business. Addresses and phone numbers for these similar organizations can be found in the Encyclopaedia of Associations (REF AS2J ES).

How old is the universe?
Dr. DNA asks "why don't more Bryan students submit questions to the Enigma column when they know there's a good chance to win $25?" No one on the Science faculty is smart enough to solve that enigma.

In the Middle Ages, Archbishop Ussher consulted his Bible and pronounced to the world that Earth was created 9:35 a.m., 4004 B.C. Since then, the estimates have come to be based on experimental evidence, but is our answer any better than Ussher's?

Since the time of Galileo, Science works by supplanting old theories with new theories that are based on new older data but also consistent with new experimental findings. Estimates concerning the age of the universe have grown older as scientists have developed the ability to observe stars further and further away. The further away a star is, the longer it takes the photons of light to reach us, and the older the universe must be. Until a few months ago, the accepted age of the universe was around 15 billion years. Science proceeds today under the same rules, so it is not surprising that an intern has had a chance to probe the universe using the Hubble telescope orbiting telescope to calculate the universe's dimensions and rate of expansion with improved accuracy, and have changed the estimate to between 8 and 12 billion years.

Is the Big Bang theory due for a revision in light of these new findings? Is the method of determining the age of stars somehow flawed? Are the 22 astronomers simply wrong? (ed. note: good science always covers more questions than it answers)

All this and indeed the beauty and fascination of science! New experiments, new theories, new controversies -- this is how science learns about Earth and her environs. The views held today may be supplanted tomorrow or may survive the test of time and future experimentation, eventually being promoted to "truth."

Enigma is a weekly column in Bryn Mawr's student newspaper, The Daily Biddle Delta Mu Delta does not preclude an invitation for induction into Beta Gamma Sigma should you also satisfy its more stringent academic qualifications.

In brief, lifetime membership into Beta Gamma Sigma is available based upon cumulative GPA for part time and transfer students to students who are enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree program. Students who have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above in at least 75 semester hours of work and who rank in the upper 7% (for Juniors) or the upper 10% (for Seniors).

Lifetime Membership is also available for Masters degree students (who are not yet members) in the year of graduation, distinctive recognition which has earned a cumulative GPA of 3.75 or above and who rank in the upper 20% of their graduating class.

In late January, a listing of all eligible students to be invited into membership will be posted (1) in the glass display area located outside the Undergraduate Programs Office and the Office of Student Affairs (see below). Invitations to membership and remaining pertinent information as to fees, application date, etc. will be sent to eligible students shortly thereafter.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Jan Smith (Faculty Suite B, Office 331) who is the faculty advisor. The office is located in the Student Services Office area, and (3) on the wall next to Jan Smith's office on the ground floor of the School/Academic Deans' office area, and (3) on the wall next to Jan Smith's office on the ground floor of the School/Academic Deans' office area.

Enigma is a weekly column in Bryn Mawr's student newspaper, The Daily Biddle.
Thoughts and Reflections

by J. Whitney Madson

I hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving break. It's nice to get home and eat some of someone's cooking from home. It usually makes me feel really good to be home and eat some of my mom's home cooking. There's nothing like it in the world!

Most of us here at Bryant really have a lot to be thankful for. The fact that we are able to be in a college where food, shelter, and good friends fill our lives really proves how much we have. We need to at least think of the people that are less fortunate than us, they don't have all the things that we have. Just keep it in mind and be thankful to be in the situation that you're in; it could always be worse.

This week has been designated National AIDS Awareness Week. I am very thankful that we at Bryant have the education and prevention information that we have. All across the world, everyday more and more people are contracting the HIV virus. The United States is a first world nation and we have the money to invest in education. We can set up education seminars, hand out condoms, pamphlets, oral barriers, etc. There are rules of safe sex that I think everyone should be taught at some point before the completion of adolescence, maybe earlier. Thorough education is the key to prevention and life! AIDS is so scary... when someone contracts the HIV virus and cultivates full blown AIDS (which is a decent percentage), they are going to die. It is very matter of fact, there are not really any two ways about it... yet.

Research is coming along quite well, even quickly. Millions are dying everyday because they can't afford the preventative education that our country helps provide. Never say never; soon we may just have a vaccination. Won't that be the day?! I have my own theories on the development of the virus, but that's another article....

Two sections of the AIDS quilt will be on campus the day this edition of the Archway is printed. I hope everyone at least looks at it and sees what it means to some people. These two sections are just a small part of a living memorial to the lives claimed by the virus.

I have heard some terribly horrific statistics about some second and third world countries. I heard, for example, that one third of the population of Africa is infected with HIV. Not all have full blown AIDS; just think...please.

On a different note; my thoughts on the Wild Kingdom... you ain't seen nothin' yet. Just wait!

Now please, somebody send me a letter if this made you think a little more than you have before. My Box number is 2156; I'm waiting!!

Washington D.C. Observes AIDS Awareness Week
Tuesday, December 6
4 PM
Rotunda
"Speak Out!"
Open Forum
Bring Concerns,
Ask Administrators Questions,
Get Answers!
President William Trueheart
Joe Meichelbeck, VP Business Affairs
Mike Patterson, VP Academic Affairs
F.J. Talley, VP Student Affairs
Jim Dorian, Director Financial Aid
George Coronado, Director Public Safety
and many more will attend!!
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BACCHUS
by Yoko Chung and Scott Lynch
Hello everyone! Hope you all had a good Thanksgiving break. I sure did because it was the first time since September that I finally got away from this place.
Anyway, at our last meeting we had an interesting ice breaker. If you want a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, don’t have Nicole or Alissa make it.
For any members who want to attend the Regional Conference at Clark in February, please contact Sean or Chris.
Also, congratulations to those members who received Pats on the Back.
Well, that is it for now. We will be back next week with information from our November 29 meeting for those members who were not able to attend. See you then.

Bowlimg Club
by Jon Hester
Well, we’re back from St. Louis. It was an enjoyable trip as always. The team finished 7th, one step up from it’s 8th place effort last year. Snookman and Dave led the way as both made the All-Star team. Congratulations, guys! The first poll of the season comes out in a few weeks, and the Bulldogs have a chance at being top ten. Without a doubt we will be ranked in the top 15.
Did we get a van yet? No, I guess we better call up Raymond again. Dave, did you win your race? I had you in the Super TriCats. Beck enjoyed those chicken McNuggests in its continuing pursuit to be perfect, the lowercase r shaped bed became a simple period shape. I find this to be a big improvement. Guys, the pool water is warmer than the hot tub.
One more question, why did we buy those Metro Link tickets? Our wait person of the week is Eric. He won because of his name and the fact that he gave Dove a free meal. Besides, the only other place we can eat McDonald’s and all you can eat Chinese. Eew, wins by default. Everybody check Jughead and RVs for vampire marks on their neck. My statement of the week is “I’m still lower than Reyo!”
All right Bryant students, I know everyone wants to come and watch a team that may soon be ranked top ten in the nation. You get your one and only chance on Sunday. We’ll be competing from 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m. Stop by and watch a couple of games. I’ll even give you the directions. Take 295 south to east. Off of 6 east take 10 south toward Cranston. Take the exit for Ellwood Avenue. Off the exit take a right. Go through one set of lights. Cranston Boulevard is about 1/4 of a mile on the left. We need all the fan support we can get so come on down. Thanks.

Bryant Karate
by Mark Tran
Well, welcome back to everyone. I hope everyone stuffing themselves with enough non ARA food to last them a while. A welcome to the new white belt class. Way to go!
You will soon learn that Bryant Karate white belts take a licking but keep on kicking. A congratulation is in order for Mr. Stephinstone Blount. Stup had his boxing debut two Thursdays ago at Barwickles. On a more serious note Chris is going for his black belt on December 8. He is ready but please give him all the support you can. This is a highly coveted rank and requires a lot of hard work both mentally and physically.
Bryant Karate is holding a fund raiser on December 7. We will be holding a 50/50 raffle. We will be looking for club volunteers to man the table in the Bryant Center from at least 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Well, Minston has been up to his old tricks again, but this time he is doing these tricks in his native state of Maine. Minston will not be taking his finals with everyone else this semester since he will be in Maine District Court appealing his charges. His charges include indecent exposure in a public place and public intoxication. Good luck Minston! To find out about any possible social gatherings show up to class or talk to Lynne she always knows what is going on especially on the weekends. Well until then, BKA!

Commuter Connection
by Brendan A. Boragine
Hey Commuters! First off I’d like to apologize about the length of time between articles; I’d also like to thank all of you who came to our last general meeting. We hope to have another meeting in about a week or so, so keep an eye out for signs.
We are also currently working on the parking situation and clarifying the entrance and guest policy for commuters.
The Informants should hopefully be available soon in the Commuter Office, third floor Bryant Center. As always, the key is available at the info desk, so feel free to stop by anytime.
Any questions, comments or complaints on Commuter matters, call us at x6176.

Delta Chi
by Frank L. Milazzo
Just coming back from break leads me to ask myself one question; “How long to winter recess?” Anyways, on to more important things.
Congratulations to our five new brothers; Pistol, Wedge, Hollwood, Sinkel, and Hanz (F.U.D.), as well as every other that is now part of the Greek community. Hey J.D., there’s always Jota. By the way, now that you are free on Sundays maybe you can start work on the next set of projects. Alumni weekend come and went with a good turnout. The basketball game went well with Walker getting M.V.P. for pulling a “Lefty” and hitting those shots. Good job to Hoyt too who actually stood up the whole game. Congratulations also to the new B-Board; Duke, F-Sharp, Wedge, Smokin’ Sinkel, and Baldo. Magoo is gone but not forgotten. He’ll be there if anyone shouldn’t make grades. All the brothers are looking forward to the formal this weekend. F-Sharp and Baldo are looking for an improvement on the last one and Poe is looking for free furniture to

"Stress Management for Leaders: Get More Smileage out of Your Life & Work" by Doris Horridge

Monday, December 5th, in Room 2A of the Bryant Center, from 6PM-7:30PM

Watch for more Leadership Development Workshops in the Spring Semester.
Delma Zeta
by Emily Thomas
Hello everyone. Welcome back from another glorious Thanksgiving holiday. We hope all of you have a great Christmas break. We know many of you have five new sisters to play with! Congrats! Beryl, Meredith, Caruso, Jaeger and Wendi. And a big cheer goes out to the other new brothers and sisters on campus who missed cut-off for the last edition.
We had a visit from some alumni the other week. We would like to thank Vidal, Epscop, and Remi for joining in on the festivities. But other than that, not too much has been going on. Dez Zero these last few weeks. Once again, Jenson left us for the sandy beaches of Idaho, but she brought no gifts for us. On a trip to a land foreign to her, Violet was disappointed when she did not spot the Statue of Liberty on her first visit to Long Island. Which is for those of you who didn't know, is a long island. Don't worry, Savannah's family understands that you're from the "other" coast.
Excuse me, I've just had a brainstorm. Tange celebrated a monumental occasion on Nov. 10. I'm sure you know, but a significant milestone was out of brain. Happy 21st tango's it's late. So, I'm no longer Turner who's big day fell on Nov. 00. Happy 19th Harley.
The boys of D9 from Adrius of Odeas, G. I. Joe, hope you're feeling better so the rest of you shame on you for exploiting your friend's misfortune, P.S. I didn't evacuate. I just didn't evacuate the next time so can get in on it.
Fantasy Island has been discovered by the High Heavens thanks to the treacherous Darren. Food Court watch out here comes the Ritz. Ma and Pa Kettle had a bad hair day. Smart move. We need one more in the bread going to be ready.
Congratulations to our 9 new brothers tonight. Welcome to Mike, Keith, Darren, Dave, Sean, Jamie, and Matt. Congratulations also go out to every Greek organization that is Greek. Pleading. You'll have a lot of fun.
In K-T-Z sports, we had no games, but we did have a bad game. This does not include and gone for shape, this championship season.
Quick of the week: I'm a big fan of sour apple products. Phi Tau Top Dog!

Phil Kappa Tau
by Joe Greenagas
We're back. It was a long week off, and it was definitely well deserved. I hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving, Happy Hanukkah.
This past week had its ups and downs, Steve's learn to drive, please. When you go out with Bellevue you're better be ready, Justin. We should hitchhike more often. Matt, where is the bread going to be ready?
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Phi Sigma Sigma
by Jean Snowles
Hello everyone! I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break and is excited to be back at Bryant! It's not too long until we have our finals now and go away for another break! Good luck on your exams! Congrats to Karen b. for her awesome grade on her exam! Great job! Also, good luck to Big and Little Karen and Stacey on their second interviews!
We watch out boys we're having Desperado this week and our Christmas Formal is this Saturday! It should be a blast! The sisters are very excited!
Hey Belle, 1,2,3 break! —Medley, what's the matter can't take the big dip on the dance floor? Watch out for the psycho letters and beware of the fish on your door doorknob. By the way, home and Monday night, are you conserving water? Hey Jojoba, are you hemed? Hey Arco, how about that closet?
Well, that's it for this week! Have a good week everyone and a great weekend. Phi Sig — Top Cauliflower Phi Tau — Top Dawg!

Tau Epsilon Phi
by Ray Belanger and Dave Horton
Hey everyone, welcome back. First off, we must mention our outstanding football championship season. We beat the Pigs in a hard fought game for the title. Kells "Is he man or is he machine?" put on his usual bruising show while Pyle kept everyone pumped "All Day!" It was an awesome season, ending as champions.
Congratulations to new brothers Bill, Mike, Jeff, happy Dave, Alex, and Wheelie. Great job guys—hope the pond was refreshing. We would also like to thank the new Trellig and DZ sisters as well as all the other new Greeks.
A happy 1990 goes to wiggle, too. Bad we didn't have enough guys around to try to pick him up or roll him into the pond. Thanks goes to our Phi Sig partners. We were lucky enough to witness the first samedi. On Monday, the girls tried again, but the outcome wasn't much better. At least they hit one, though. Well that's all for now. Hope everyone enjoyed their Turkey Day. Winter break isn't too far away. But for now, wested and poster have to go finish our study break. Have a good one.
SEVENTH HEAVEN?

Last season was a great year for the men's basketball team. In the final game of the regular season, an exciting run was capped off when Jerome Green nailed a three pointer deep in the corner to defeat conference leader AIC in an exciting overtime game.

The magic then continued into the NE-10 Tournament, and they fell one point shy of winning the whole tournament and going on to the Big Dance. Sounds like a great year, doesn’t it? Then when you consider, the only players we lost were David Burrows and Colin Lawrence, it would lead you to believe conference rivals would be heading into the seas a bit concerned about Bryant.

Granted, Lawrence and Burrows were a major part of the team. Lawrence was a true leader and good ball handler. He took control of the offense when needed. Burrows, on the other hand, was the team’s stop scorer, and all-around best player. These men are hard to replace, but losing them was not the end of the world. We still have four starters returning to this year’s squad.

How does the rest of the conference feel about this? Frankly, not much. In the pre-season coaches poll, Bryant was picked to finish seventh.

The NE-10 has got to be the only conference where this can happen. A team who was on the brink of success is not expected to play a major role in the conference this year. The Bulldogs have a great team this year, and will be contenders once we head into March.

On Deck

Angelo L. Corrado
Archway Sports Writer

Ticket Giveaway

Congratulations to Jen Carvalho for winning the Bryant PC Ticket giveaway. Jen, with the help of Ogla Perez-Bonnelly, had 13 correct answers. We would like to thank everyone who entered. Tickets for the game are still available at a cost of $12. from Coni Fichera, assistant athletic director.

The correct answers were:
1. Who is the all-time leading scorer for Bryant College men’s basketball? Tom Smiley (2,390)
2. Who is the all-time leading scorer for Bryant College women’s basketball? Karyn Marshall (1,399)
3. What is the name of our mascot (Rev. Dev’s bulldog)? Lester
4. Phil Esposito was the first player in NHL history to score 70 goals. Who was the second? Wayne Gretzky 1981-82
5. If you make every game a life and death proposition, you’re going to have problems. For one thing, you’ll be dead last.” Who said this? Dean Smith, Head Coach UNC Basketball
6. Which premier horse race is run every year on the first Saturday in May? The Kentucky Derby
7. Which coaching legend, currently the big east head coach, did Ed Riley not only play for, but also was his top assistant for seven years? George Blaney
8. Who was known as “The Hick from French Lick”? Larry Bird
9. How many times have the New York Yankees won the World Series? 22
10. How many times have the Montreal Canadians won the Stanley Cup? 25
11. How well do you know Chris Berman Nicknames? Give us the nickname which goes with each of the following names:
   A. Doyle Alexander Brandy
   B. Bill Two Minutes for Ruffin
   C. Jojo the dog Andujar
   D. B. Bo Roman Diz
   E. Mike enough Aldrete
12. Who was the first American-born player to win the Conn Smythe trophy? Brian Leetch, New York Rangers 1994
13. Which former Bryant Goff was the low amateur at the 1983 Masters? Jim Haeli
14. How many points did Dave Burrows end his career with? 1,499
15. Which current Bryant College coach was named Big East Tournament MVP in 1986? In which sport?

Karen Mendes (Ferreira) Volleyball

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Thurs. Dec. 1
Friday Dec. 2
Saturday Dec. 3
Satur. Dec. 4
Satur. Dec. 5
Mon. Dec. 6
Tues. Dec. 7
Wed. Dec. 8
Thurs. Dec. 9

NCAA Men’s Basketball
Saint Anselm 2:00

Women’s Basketball
Stonehill 3:00
Merrimack 4:00
Saint Anselm 7:00
Stonehill 7:00

Women’s Soccer
Endicott 3:00

Women’s Basketball
Saint Anselm 7:00

Bulldog Club

All times are PM unless otherwise noted.
**SPORTS**

**Volleyball Ends Sweet Season**

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Archway Sports Writer

The volleyball team traveled to West Haven, Connecticut to compete in the NCAA Post-Season Tournament, and ended their season in the regional finals.

In the finals, #20 New Haven (UNH) proved too much for the Bulldogs and won easily 15-2, 15-0, 15-2.

Prior to the UNH match, Bryant played conference rival Springfield in a grueling five game match. Springfield had defeated the Bulldogs in the previous three meetings, including in the NE-10 finals. This made the match even more exciting. Bryant wanted to prove they could, not only compete with them, but beat them as well. The Bulldogs rise to the occasion, and defeated them. "We were mentally unable to beat Springfield, but we proved that we could win," Olga Perez-Bonnelly said.

In game one, Bryant came out of the gates slow, and were defeated 15-8. However, once the fast bus arrived, the Bulldogs regrouped and grabbed an early lead in game two. Senior Matty Breaux and Kim Potrzebowski stepped up their play to lead the team to a 15-10 victory. The score was fairly even the same, Bryant was able to grab in early lead and hold on. Middle blocker Alicia Kallnek and Kristie Gaullard came through big for the Bulldogs, by stepping Springfield's top hitter Kerri Caminiti. Caminiti was hit by the player, who was the top hitter in the NE-10, had difficulty getting over their blocks, and when she did, there was someone there to dig the ball. Bryant was able to feed off the inspired play and won the game 15-12. The Bulldogs looked to be in control of their own destiny and were ready for the upset.

However, with their backs against the wall, Springfield bounced back and won the game 15-12. This set up a do or die situation for both teams, a win and you would advance. A loss, and the season was over.

"To complicate things further, game five used rally scoring, every mistake was a point for the other team.

Springfield used the momentum from game four, and jumped out to an early 4-0 lead.

Bulldogs hitters, Merineth Dean and Maria Bras then came to the rescue and rallied Bryant to an eventual 15-6 lead. From this point, the Bulldogs never looked back and won the game, the match, 15-12.

"We all worked our hardest during the last week of the season," Perez-Bonnelly said. "We peaked at the right time, and came together as a team."

With the win Bryant not only advanced to the regional finals, but they had defeated every team in the NE-10 at least once. They finished their season with a sweet 16 birth, and posted an overall record of 31-12.

The Bulldogs continued to make headlines earlier this week, when Brax and Dean were both selected AVCA All-Region Team. A selection to this team moves one step closer to the All-America, which will be announced later this month.

The team will only be losing two players to graduation this May, Brax and Potrzebowski, however both players had major roles for the Bulldogs.

"It hurts, a lot [losing Maria and Brax] because they were a big part of the team," Perez-Bonnelly added. "We will all miss them."

The 1994 Women's Volleyball Team

**Men's Basketball Split First Two**

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The men's basketball team split their first two games of the season, losing to UMass Lowell 84-70 on Sunday, after defeating Keene State 89-69 before the break.

In the Lowell game, Bryant started off strong and grabbed an early first half lead when Kevin O'Brien nailed one of two 3's, while Bryant continued to control play, and lead by as much as 18. Lowell then nailed at the end of the half to cut Bryant's lead to 10, 42-32. This continued into the second half, and Lowell grabbed their first lead of the game, since 2-0 in the first half, when Mark Davis hit a layup.

The Bulldogs were able to go ahead once again, but it was only for a short time. In the end, Lowell proved to be too strong for the Bulldogs.

Jaebril Henderson led the way for the River Hawks with 30 points, 11 rebounds, and was 12 for 12 from the field. Jim Borowiak added 12 points, and Spencer Stagg and Zack Zegarski each added 11.

For the Bulldogs, Noel Watson was the leading scorer with 19, including four three-pointers. He was followed by Herman Thomas with 12.

In the home opener, Bryant came out of the gates slow, and it looked as if Keene State was going to be able to stay with them. However, Bryant then regrouped and grabbed a 43-35 lead going into the locker room.

In the second half, Bryant continued to roll, and was able to hold off a late rally by Keene by nailing a few key three-pointers.

Despite having four fouls, Kevin O'Brien lead all scorers with 22 points, including going five for eight from downtown. He was followed by Jerome Grier, who was also five for eight from the three-point stripe, and had 20 points. Watson added 13 points, and Thomas had 12.

The Bulldog offense is led by Watson when averaging 16 ppg, O'Brien with 15.5 ppg, Jerome Grier with 14 ppg, and Thomas has 12 ppg.

On the defensive end, Marc Multlein and Chris Berntsen average 3.5 boards a game, and Steve Wiacek and Griber grab 3 a game.

The next game for the Bulldogs is tonight when they travel to Manchester to take on New Hampshire College. They will then return home to face Saint Anselm at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, and hit the road once again to play Saint Michael's on Wednesday.

**Intramural Basketball Rosters**

Women and Men

Submit to the Intramural Office by December 22

Indicated whether Major or Minor Include $10.00 Fee

**Women's Basketball Flying High**

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Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team is off to a strong start as they have defeated all three teams they faced so far.

On Tuesday, conference rival Saint Anselm was in town setting the stage for an exciting game. In the beginning, the teams battled back and forth, the lead changed hand eight times in the first 5:00.

Late in the half, Saint Anselm scored eight unanswered points for a 30-29 lead. Bryant would regain the lead, once again, when Liz Davies tipped a lay-up in the buzzer beater. Bryant was ahead 42-40.

In the second half, Saint Anselm had the lead, and when Liz Davies hit a lay in with 6:30 remaining in the game. The Bulldogs never relinquished the lead and won the game by a victory 82-77.

The leading scorer in the game was again Davies, as she scored 29, grabbed 14 rebounds, and also had three steals.

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**ATHLETE of the Week**

**Liz Davies**

This week's Athlete of the Week is Liz Davies of the women's basketball team. In the game against #20 UMass Lowell, Davies became the newest member of Bryant basketball's 1,000 point club. She became the second female to accomplish this feat in her junior year.

On the season, Davies is close to a double, double average, with 21 points and 19 rebounds. She has added her career point total to 1,028.

Davies is a junior from Andover, MA.