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## Hatch Race Set to Run Sunday

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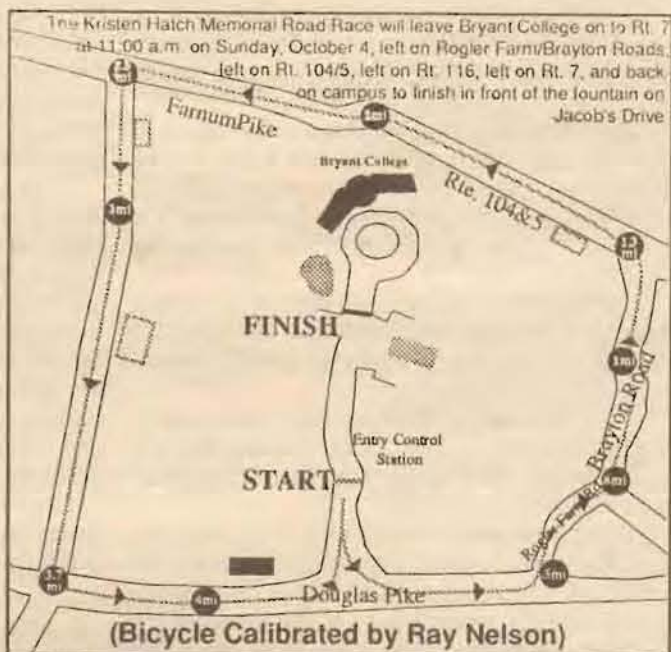
The Third Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race will be held this Sunday, October 4th. The race is sponsored by the Smithfield Lions Club in cooperation with Bryant College. The event is expected to draw almost a thousand runners and walkers to the Bryant campus for the race which will benefit the Kristen Hatch Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The race day is actually comprised of three main events: a two-mile alcohol awareness walk, a one-mile fun run, and a TAC-certified and New England Athletics Congress sanctioned five mile road race.

The honorary race chairman this year is Mike Sands, disc jockey at 93.3 WSNE in Providence. Sands got involved in the event because he "feels strongly about drinking and driving in society. It is something I can attach myself to, and do something good for the community in the process." Sands stated he was "excited and honored" to be named honorary chair and said it gave him the opportunity to "make a little difference."

Bryant professor Pat Keeley will be the emcee for the days events.

The two mile Alcohol Awareness Walk will begin at 9am on Jacobs Drive by the Entry Control Station. The walk will follow routes 7 and 116 up to John Mowry Road where they will re-enter campus by the Country Comfort. The walk will progress through the dormitory village, past the Unistructure and MAC, and end at the tennis courts.



Old Course Record: Male - Paul Dugdale 25:00. Female - Linda Head 29:03

The 5 mile route for The Third Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race.

The one mile fun run will begin at 10am at the tennis courts. The course will cover the back athletic field, intramural football fields, the track and softball fields. This is the first mile of the cross country course.

The five mile road race will begin at 11am and will be the reverse of last year's course to eliminate the difficult hill on Brayton Road the runners of the past two years have dreaded. The runners will start on route 7, then turn onto Rogler Farm Road, up Brayton Road, across routes 104&5 and Farnum Pike, down route 116, and then back onto

route 7 and end at the Entry Control Station.

Special prizes will go out to the first male and female Smithfield residents who complete the race. Men's and ladies "Citizen Quartz" watches were donated by Emphraim Doumato Jewelers. Doumato is a Bryant Alumnus. Other first place prizes donated include two all-terrain bicycles from Now Courier, Inc. and Duxbury and Ray Insurance. Two 13-inch color television sets were donated by Richard R. Zelano Insurance Agency and Gold's Gym in Smithfield. There is

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## Weekend To Bubble With Activities

Lisa Lucchesi  
Archway Staff Writer

Concerned students and staff are promoting alcohol awareness with a S.U.D.S. (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly) Weekend. This weekend will kick off with a speech by Joan Hatch, concerned mother of Kristen Hatch who was killed by a drunk driver in the spring of 1990. Since the time of Kristen's death, the Hatch's have become active in promoting alcohol awareness among the community and among students.

After Mrs. Hatch's speech on Friday, there will be a Super Sports Pre-Reg in the Unistructure and Bryant Center, and at 8:00 p.m. there will be a Comedy Night at the Country Comfort. Friday will also be Dress Down day for any staff members who wish to donate \$2 towards the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund.

On Saturday there will be another Super Sports Pre-Reg in the Unistructure and Bryant Center. From noon until 8:00 p.m. there will be a Super Sports day in the MAC filled with mini-tournaments of golf, basketball, volleyball, tug-of-war, frisbee, and more. S.U.D.S. Bubbles will be given out to participants in Super Sports '92.

Comedian Kathy Buckley of the Tonight Show will be in the South Dining Room from 8:00-9:00 p.m. And immediately following in the South Dining Room, there will be a Pre-Race Carbo-Loading from 9:30 until midnight. There will be free food in the dining room so runners can pump up for the race. Everyone is welcome.

The S.U.D.S. weekend was sponsored to compliment the third annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race which will begin Sunday's schedule of events. Immediately following the race there will be a Car Wash outside the MAC from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All alcohol will be taken out of the Comfort on Sunday for a Hard Mock Cafe from 7:00-11:00 p.m. Mocktails will be served, Back-to-Back will perform, and a Karaoke machine will be on hand for those who want to showcase their musical talents. All road race workers will have free admittance, and all proceeds will go to the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund.

S.U.D.S. buttons will be given out this weekend to denote anyone who knows someone, or has personally been affected by drinking and driving, or any other alcohol related tragedy.

## Bryant Still A "Best"

Pam Barry  
and Nikki Belliveau  
Archway Staff Writers

Recently, Bryant College was ranked in *U.S. News and World Report's* "America's Best Colleges" article as the number three business school in the nation. This is the third straight year that Bryant has been within the top three in this report.

In the rankings, Babson received a score of 100, Bentley a 94.2 and Bryant an 87.9 for overall business schools. Although Bryant placed behind Babson and Bentley for the

best overall business school, Bryant was ranked as the number one buy in business schools.

The *U.S. News and World Report* ranks these school on the basis of the quality of the faculty, the school's reputation, the amount of money spent per student, student scores on high school Scholastic Aptitude Tests and class rank.

Student satisfaction, faculty resources, and student selectivity are some of the top reasons Bryant College is recognized year after year as one of the best business schools in the country.

## Professor Is President-Elect

Marguerite K. Phillips  
Archway Staff Writer

Accounting professor Kathleen Simons has recently been inducted into the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants as President-Elect. Ms. Simons has been a member of the society since 1983 and has held an office position for six years; first as Treasurer, then as Secretary. She has also been on the Board of Directors.

The Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants consists of 1,375 different classes of accountants, such as CPA's, academic accountants, and members not in public practice as well. The organization "advances the professional standards of accounting and... maintains the code of professional ethics for accountants."

The society also offers CPE or Continuing Professional Education. This is designed to help accountants maintain their license, and in order to stay with the program, one needs 120 hours of CPE every three years. Conferences are held to help

with ideas on various professional topics, and on the types of committees that can be formed within the society. Thus far, Professor Simons has recently gone to Orlando, Florida to a conference. Simons says the society helps her with professional contacts, which can "funnel students to professional places," or enable her to give students useful accounting information.

Simons new position prepares her for the Presidency which she will be inducted into next May. One of her plans is to "set up" a road race to raise money for scholarships.

What advice would Simons give to sophomores and juniors preparing for a career in accounting? Simons, who has a doctorate in accounting, and has worked as a tax and public accountant, has some very useful hints. First, she suggests students take more courses than the 120 credits that are required. Courses such as Taxes II, Auditing II, a theory course, and an internship are suggested. In addition, she would like to see more elective accounting courses offered



Professor Kathleen Simons

at Bryant, besides the two offered now.

Lastly, Simons suggests students "take advantage of the courses offered," and "get to know the professors on the accounting staff" because they are "good sources" for advice and for future professional contacts.

	1. Babson	2. Bentley	3. Bryant
Overall Score	100.0	94.2	87.9
Academic Reputation*	1	2	5
Student Selectivity	1	2	3
Faculty Resources	1	2	3
Financial Resources	1	3	4
Student Satisfaction	2	4	3
Business College "Best Buys" (Based on tuition)			
1. Bryant College	\$11,653		
2. Bentley College	\$12,000		

These results appear in the sixth annual edition of *U.S. News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges."  
\*on a scale of 1-5 with 1 being high and 5 being low.

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## Reminder: Run to Remember

Every college campus has several major weekends throughout the year. Bryant holds Unhomecoming Weekend every fall and Spring Weekend tops off the spring semester. These events appear to unify the campus; students from all majors, classes, and organizations, whether Greek or independent, get together in the name of fun.

The Third Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race will be held this Sunday. This year, the race, which is run to remember a Bryant student who was killed by a drunk driver while jogging, will be the grand finale of a whole weekend of events. S.U.D.S. (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly) Weekend '92 was organized to promote the "Don't Drink and Drive" message raised by the race.

Although this weekend is a new idea, it will hopefully catch on quickly. Many fun events have been planned for the Bryant Community to enjoy. But unlike Unhomecoming and Spring Weekend, S.U.D.S. is not a completely hedonistic event—it carries a message too. S.U.D.S. will prove that an educational message doesn't have to be boring.

The other major weekends of the academic year unite the Bryant student body, but S.U.D.S. Weekend and the Hatch Race can unite the entire Bryant community. This is the chance for administrators, staff people, professors, and students alike to show they care about the rest of the Bryant community. It is also the perfect time for us to show we can all work together for an important cause.

Perhaps most importantly, this weekend is the perfect opportunity for the Bryant community to work with members of the Smithfield community and prove to them we can be responsible.

But you can't prove anything if you don't get involved. There are some Bryant College people already involved. Along with members of the Smithfield Lion's Club and Smithfield business people, a handful of Bryant students, staff, and administrators make up the Hatch Race Committee.

To pull off a race and a weekend of this magnitude, many more hands (and feet) are needed. If running or walking is your thing, register today for the five mile road race, the two mile walk, or the one mile fun run. The registration fee is going to a very important cause and you're sure to have fun. If that's not for you, volunteer to help organize the race activities. Anyone interested in volunteering should meet in the MAC at 7:45 am Sunday.

Show everyone what the Bryant community is really about. Do your part—get involved.

*Kelly Cartwright  
Cindy Gale*

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## Students Take a Stand

### Responses to President's Veto of Family Leave Bill

To the Editor:

Marketing students were recently asked to take a stand on an important issue related to U.S. corporations and their family leave policies. The issue: President Bush's veto of the Family Leave Bill — which would have required many businesses to grant unpaid leave to employees who have a new child or who must care for an ill family member.

According to a recent speaker on campus, the time is now and the place is here — to make a difference. What do students think about this business related issue? More importantly,

**What did marketing students write to their state representatives?**

"It is my generation's concern that we fight for what we feel will make our world a better place. We are the only industrialized nation without a bill such as this one..."

"...I feel that being 21 years of age and a registered voter that I am entitled to my opinion and it is your responsibility to listen. I believe big companies should back this bill even though it will cost them money. It is an ethical dilemma... and I support your backing this bill 100%!

"...I believe that if seventy-two nations can have a family leave bill, then we should have one as well. I would like to commend you on your vote to override this veto..."

"...I am pro-business, but I am also pro-humanity. We must stop thinking about profits and start thinking about the people who make up the business. Please vote yes on the Family Leave bill..."

"...When I enter the job market next May, it will be nice to know that the possibility will exist that I may be granted time off for serious illness, or that someday my wife and I will be granted a leave so that we can spend time with a new born child. This is an issue that

concerns many students here, and we thank you again for your support..."

"I am a registered voter from the town of Blackstone. I'd like to express my appreciation for your vote to override... Being female and about to graduate from Bryant College, I am concerned about being able to travel up the corporate ladder without having restrictions on my family life..."

"In my opinion, the Family Health Bill is a needed addition to laws regulating American business. I do not believe the bill is excessive in its requirements that would be placed upon American companies. I am 21 years old and plan to enter the workforce in May. I would hope that by then, I would have the option to exercise the rules outlined in the bill..."

"I wanted to tell you that I support the Family Leave act. I strongly feel that it is a wonderful act..."

"...We, the United States, are one of the top most competitive industrial nations. Yet we are the only one without this Family Leave plan. I don't understand why this cannot be passed..."

"...As a future business leader, I feel that companies should proactively support a Family Leave policy ... However, we both know that most companies in America need a little nudge in the ethical department. It is my understanding that President Bush is proposing an amendment to his recent veto regarding this bill. I feel that his ideas on this subject are absolutely preposterous. In voting on the bill, I hope that you will support the decision that is ethical and societally correct. My support is with you; the future of the business world is in your hands..."

These are just a few examples of the many letters that have been written in response to this business issue. These students care enough to take a stand.

Dr. Debbie Easterling,  
Assistant Professor of Marketing

## Play It Safe While Getting In Shape

Dear Editor:

I would like to address a concern I have regarding students jogging along on Routes 7, 116, and 5. My colleagues and I have attempted to advise students of the dangers of these Routes but our message does not seem to be heeded.

**NO STUDENT** should jog alone at any time, especially on the dangerous routes I have mentioned. The traffic is heavy and most of the route is surrounded by vacant, wooded lots.

We have had too many traffic incidents involving students along this route for me to ignore warning students one more time to use safer routes and run with a friend.

I do not want to frighten students by stopping,

jumping out of my car and yelling, "Go back to campus, ask a friend to join you and use a safer route!"—but I have been close to doing just that!!

At last Wednesday's meeting of Women Educators of Bryant (WEB), it was suggested that I draw a map of a safer route that my colleagues and I use. So I will do just that and make them available to interested students on October 5 through the Student Activities Office.

The area I will suggest is residential, has very little traffic and would provide a scenic and safe course.

It is good to see numerous students concerned about fitness! I urge you to combine wellness with common sense by choosing safe routes and going with a friend.

Thanks,  
Barbara Gregory

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# What Is All This About Accreditation?

Bryant is currently preparing for an initial accreditation review of its business program. Since there are few subjects that seem to cause as much confusion as accreditation, I thought some explanations might be useful.

Bryant has been fully accredited as a college since the early 1960's. This accreditation has been provided by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) which is the only organization authorized by the federal government to grant accreditation to college and universities located in New England. (Colleges and universities in the south are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, colleges in the western United States are accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, and so on.)

Once a New England college or university is accredited, it will typically undergo a full review by NEASC every ten years. However, colleges with problems may be reviewed more often. Bryant successfully completed its regular ten-year review in 1990.

In addition to a college's or university's accreditation, individual schools within a university may seek specialized accreditation. For example, engineering schools are accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, law schools look to the American Bar Association, and schools that have a program in social work can be reviewed by the Council on Social Work Education.

Business schools gain their specialized accreditation through the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). There are approximately 1200 business programs in the country, of which 282 are currently accredited, including almost all of our competitor schools.

What does AACSB accreditation really mean? AACSB provides a national stamp of quality assurance. The fact that a school is accredited by AACSB means that the school has undergone a rigorous inspection by a team of outside reviewers. These reviewers found that the school met a wide variety of require-

ments ranging from doctoral and full-time faculty coverage of classes to the assurance that the curriculum met standards concerning depth and breadth in a variety of business disciplines. It also means that the faculty is sufficiently engaged in research and professional development to enable the school to provide students with current, state-of-the-art education in each business discipline.

What will AACSB accreditation do for Bryant? First, due to a variety of significant demographic changes, the College now has to draw students from a much wider geographic region. Unfortunately, some people outside of the northeast don't know anything about Bryant. This is where national, specialized accreditation can assure students and parents that the college has undergone an outside review and was found to meet certain standards concerning the academic strength of our program.

A second important area concerns career placement. A number of companies do not recruit at non-AACSB schools. Fortunately, Bryant has done very well over the years in attracting recruiters to the campus. We want to ensure that, in spite of the economic downturn, these recruiters continue to come to Bryant. At the same time we also want to expand our recruiting base. It is only fair that we give our students every placement advantage that we can, and AACSB accreditation provides one of those advantages.

A third area involves faculty. One of the first questions asked by prospective faculty concerns our academic standing. In order for us to continue to attract top quality faculty, particularly in business, we need to have AACSB accreditation.

In a future issue of *The Archway*, I will continue with some information concerning what we have done to prepare ourselves for accreditation, where we currently stand in the accreditation process, and take a look at our probability of success.

Michael B. Patterson  
Dean of Faculty  
Associate Provost

## Road Race, continued from page 1

also a Getaway Weekend donated by the Providence Marriot Hotel.

In addition, there are special awards in nine categories for the five mile race; the first male and female walkers will also be honored, as well as the winner of the parent/child one mile team competition. Bryant President William E. Trueheart will present the President's Cup to the first male and first female Bryant students to complete the race.

Neon shirts will be given to participants who submit \$100 in paid pledges. Food and refreshments will be provided free to all paid participants and all runners in the race will receive a free water bottle as they cross the finish line.

As of press time, there were ap-

proximately 400 registered participants; 139 for the walk, 37 for the fun run and 200 for the road race. All others interested can still sign-up until 30 minutes before the race.

Due to the decline in participation for the road race this year, the race committee has started a "10 in 5" campaign in hopes of recruiting 10% of the resident population of Bryant College within the last five days before the race.

All those interested in volunteering for the race, can report to the MAC at 7:45am Sunday morning.

The Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race was started three years ago after her accidental death in April, 1990. Hatch was jogging along Route 116 when she was struck and killed by a drunk driver.

Be A Part of the Day...

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

for the Third Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race

Students are needed to assist with:

- \* registration
- \* time keeping
- \* set up
- \* prize tables
- \* water stations
- \* directions
- \* and many other important areas to make the day a success!!!

Won't you help?!

Interested volunteers: report to the MAC at 7:45am on Sunday, October 4th.



## Public Safety Beat

compiled by Mark Gordon  
Students for a Safer Campus

### Motor Vehicle Accident

On Tuesday, September 22, 1992 at 9:30am, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) responded to the scene of a vehicle accident. Upon arrival, the responding officer found one (1) damaged vehicle.

The officer was met by a college administrator who aided in inspecting the damaged vehicle (vehicle 1). Vehicle 1, a four door sedan registered to Bryant College, sustained damage to the driver's door, including a broken side view mirror.

Through investigation it was learned that a second vehicle (vehicle 2), driven by a college staff person, struck vehicle 1 while backing up.

The DPS Officer obtained all pertinent information, including pictures of said damage.

### Informational

Tuesday, September 22, 1992 1:00 p.m. The Grounds Maintenance Department reported that a dog was attacked by a fox in the lower field area. The dog's owner separated the two animals. However, the fox did not leave the area.

The Smithfield Animal Control Office was contacted immediately. This fox may have distemper or other sicknesses. If it is seen on campus, DPS should be contacted.

### Fire Alarm

A fire alarm was activated in Residence Hall 13 at 4:52pm on Thursday, September 24, 1992. The responding DPS Officer, investigating the cause of the alarm, found an activated heat sensor on the first floor. Apparently, a towel had been placed over the heat register, forcing the heat onto the heat sensor, activating the alarm.

The occupants of the room were not present to discuss the incident. Hence, the Smithfield Fire Department considered the alarm to be malicious in nature.

The alarm was reset and Physical Plant was contacted to lower the heat for that room. The cause of the alarm has been changed to accidental. Had it remained classified as "malicious" responsible parties could have been subject to arrest and prosecution.

### Correction to 9/24/92 DPS note in Public Safety Beat

All guests must be registered with DPS at the Entry Control Station (ECS) (232-6190) not (232-6001), by 6:00 p.m.

### Safety Tip of the Week

Do not block the heat register in your room or suite. Blockage of this vent will either increase the temperature of the duct within the wall, or force the heat onto the heat sensor located nearby. This will inevitably set off the heat sensor and activate the fire alarm.

### Alcohol Question of the Week

The first driving ability affected by alcohol is: a) Coordination b) Vision c) Judgement (Answer: c)

### Students for a Safer Campus (SSC)

SSC will hold its Fourth Annual Crime Prevention Fair on Wednesday, October 14, 1992, from 10am - 2pm in the Rotunda. Representatives from fifteen Rhode Island safety organizations will be present offering literature and technical knowledge on crime prevention.

SSC meets every Tuesday at 3:00pm in Meeting Room 3 of the Bryant Center. New members are always welcome.

### Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (Sept. 21 - Sept. 27, 1992)

General  
Alcohol: 7  
Vandalism: 4  
Fire Alarms: 2  
Trespass: 2  
Informational: 2  
Larceny: 1  
Verbal Harassment: 1  
Excessive Noise: 1

Motor Vehicle  
Tows: 2  
Accident: 1  
Vandalism to Vehicle: 1  
Traffic Citation: 1

# New Addition to Bryant



Archway Photo/Erko Baumgartner

The new concrete walkway covering the well travelled turf between the archway and the reserved parking circle.

*Katrina Pfannkuch*  
Archway Staff Writer

As many have already noticed, some architectural changes have occurred at Bryant since last semester. One in particular is the new pathway adjacent to the infamous archway leading to the MAC.

The task was completed to ease wear and tear on the grass as well as decorate the area surrounding the gold sculpture. It was done in August just prior to students returning to Bryant.

A bid was put in last year to set aside some funds in the budget for

the improvements and in total cost an estimated \$9,000. To break that down, about \$4,700 was for the walkway to and around the sculpture and for the resurfacing of the bridge. In addition, some small shrub beds were added to enhance the walkway. The rest of the money was for the other pathway leading from the parking lot to hall 15.

Brian Britton, Director of Physical Plant, felt that the walkways were beneficial as well as necessary for the upkeep of the areas. He commented, "We'll certainly do our best to make sure the school continues to look nice."

# Fall Is More Than Just Another Season

The season of fall is a time for serious reflection. It is a time in which students return or start their college experiences, programs begin, and energy is high. An enthusiasm for life and a new respect for the living fills our lives. Fall is a time of transitions and new beginnings.

We must remember to take some time for ourselves and offer the full measure of who we are to each other at college and at home. Some people have no idea of the depths of their own strength when they have a faith in God. The time is now to explore those depths in order to reaffirm life in its fullest. Please take the risk to extend yourself to others no matter what it costs because you will surprise yourself and others.

Some days there is a binding that you cannot explain—a restriction in the soul that can never be filled by life's busyness. A strength greater than ourselves pushes, pulls, and tugs at our very soul's entity. It forms, molds, and envelopes our very existence, and we can never go

## Chaplain's Corner

*by Rev. Philip Devens*  
Protestant Chaplain

back to how we were before we encountered God. We look forward to new directions, and we must proceed onward trusting our faith in God. He will always be there to bless the faithful.

When our souls are struggling with life's issues, we must have the capacity to weigh the right and wrong of many concerns and develop our abilities to view ethical choices in order to arrive at the correct decisions. Each of us have different backgrounds and perspectives of life. We use different guides for our way of living (Torah, Koran, Bible, MTV, what feels good is right for me) so that our decisions are made with some insight and common sense.

Now, there are many choices and decisions to be made concerning a

person's life, and a non-judgmental approach to those decisions is preferred but never truly realized. How will a decision affect us? One ethical choice faced by many students was, "Should I protest or not?" Is this approach responsible? Are there other ways to resolve this conflict of the alcohol policy? There are so many questions that can lead to a serious reflection about our future at Bryant College. More than ever, our cooperation, trust, and patience will be put to the test. Our thoughts, words, and deeds concerning any personal ethical choice affect our living together at Bryant College. We are responsible for one another. St. Paul offers some words of advice, "If one member (of Bryant College) suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together." (1 Corinthians 12:26 N.R.S.V.)

My advice is to ask ourselves to reflect on what happened and to offer positive and constructive views to help us continue forward. Good Luck!! God Bless!!

# American Red Cross Seeks Help

*Lisa Lucchesi*  
Archway Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is an independent organization primarily made up of volunteers. However, it is in great need of financial support and volunteer assistance. Its financial resources have been exhausted, primarily because of Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii, and Typhoon Omar in Guam.

The American Red Cross has provided emergency services to disas-

ter victims since 1881. In order for the Red Cross to continue to prosper, it needs the help and support of people like college students.

The Red Cross provides a good opportunity for individuals and organizations to become involved in community service work and to make a difference in other peoples' lives.

What if your family was effected by disaster and lost everything? Wouldn't you want others to help? Of course you would! This is your chance to a difference for others.

With parents' weekend just around the corner, this is a good time to plan to sponsor the Red Cross.

One may consider promoting the Red Cross in conjunction with promoting their club at the various tables set up during parents' weekend.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved. This includes students, faculty, administrators, and even the local community. Anyone interested, please contact Lisa Lucchesi or Mark Francesconi at 765-2500.

# Voter Registration Successful



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## The Power of Voting

**WEB: providing education, assistance and support to the Bryant community on issues of particular importance to women.**

### Women Educators of Bryant

Submitted by WEB

What a great meeting we had this past Thursday! WEB, along with Student Senate and The Body Shop, sponsored a brown bag lunch in Pappito Dining Room and invited two fabulous guest speakers: Mary Alice Gasparo (President, Rhode Island League of Women Voters) and Barbara Burlingame (Rhode Island State Representative). Here's some of what transpired...

Mary Alice Gasparo started by saying-if this is 'the year of the woman'-we have a lot of catching up to do! She also cited a couple of recent polls which asked women to rate their top concerns related to this year's election. Both polls obtained similar results: women's concerns primarily focused on such issues as the economy, jobs, taxes, and child care. It was important to note that for both polls-the 'choice' issue was ranked second to last.

Mary Alice concluded her remarks by sharing a story about her Aunt Jeannette-who was married to Harry Jacobs-founding father of Bryant College. According to Mary Alice, her Aunt Jeannette was quite a character-an adventurer-an actress-and was quite instrumental in Bryant College's early expansion!

Barbara Burlingame spoke next about being a 'Woman of the House.' Barbara is a Bryant alum and talked first about how her educational background has provided her with credibility.

Barbara emphasized the power of one vote-and convinced us that our vote counts! She talked about the specific work with which female legislators are involved (i.e., domestic violence, day care, sexual assault, family leave, etc.).

She had three questions for us:

1. Why do we hesitate to call ourselves feminists?
2. Why-when women lose an election-do they hide-and seldom return again to the battle?
3. Why are there glass ceilings in education-an area which women have 'owned' for years?

Barbara concluded with a quote from Helen Keller... "the best way out is always through..." She encouraged us not to stay "out"-but rather to get involved.

Answers from Last Week's Quiz:

1. About 80 % of women in one poll said they'd best be represented by women congress members.
2. After the Thomas hearings, direct mail contributions to women's groups increased 30-50 %.

3. 1991 was the first year that at least one woman served in each state legislature.

4. In 1987, a researcher at Rockerfeller University did a study on the effects of a high-fat diet on breast cancer... using only male subjects.

5. More than 75 % of working women are in low-paying, female dominated occupations.

6. Surveys at some colleges have found that 70-80% of female students have been sexually harassed.

7. Only 6 of the forty U.S. presidents have appointed women to cabinet positions.

8. State with the highest percentage of women legislators: Arizona (34%).

9. Women hold 28 of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives.

10. The average female high school graduate earns less than the average male high school dropout.

11. The average female college graduate earns less than the average male high school graduate.

12. About 1/3 of all governments in the world have no female members.

13. An estimated 68 of American women are registered to vote (compared to 65% of men).

14. Average age of first time women candidates: mid 40s. First time men: late 20s.

15. A woman of color has never been elected to the U.S. Senate.

16. Some 25 % of mothers who stay home say they'd go to work if affordable child care were available.

17. As of 1991, only 3 states had women attorneys general.

18. The first equal pay bill was introduced in Congress in 1943.

19. The fastest growing group in American electoral politics: African American women.

20. Poll results: 77 % of women think the women's' movement has "made things better for women."

#### Upcoming WEB Events:

October 6th, 5:30pm, Early Dinner followed by Bryant College Performing Arts Show (Frula-Tzigane). Contact Shirley Jo Miller at ext. 6309 for details (dutch treat).

October 27, 4:30pm, General Meeting with Guest Speaker, Linda Nightingale Goodman, Gender Equity Officer, RI Department of Education.

For further information about WEB-and how you can become more involved, contact any Steering Committee member (Rosemary D'Arcy, Margaret Drugovich, Debbie Easterling, Barbara Gregory, Mary Lyons, Shirley Jo Miller, Phyllis Schumacher, Elaine St. Laurent)

## Birthdays, Cake, Presents and Candles

Aren't birthday's wonderful? Of course I can say this, since I just celebrated my 21st. But thinking back on past birthdays, they sure have changed since we were little haven't they?

So we don't really recall our first few birthdays, but we have heard about those fun years when we would stick our hands and faces right into the cake not caring it had our baby drool all over it so others couldn't eat it.

I can vividly recall seeing pictures of me in one of those annoying birthday hats with that irritating rubber string which went around your neck and made you feel like you were choking. But, it was all a part of growing up. I know at one point I must have thought to myself, "These have to get better."

Once we were old enough to realize what our birthday was, our parents threw us those "fun" parties where the boys sat on one side of the room and the girls sat on the other. No side would even attempt to look at the other for fear of being humiliated in front of everyone if anyone saw. And remember those goodie bags we got when we left filled with candy our parents wouldn't let us eat right away but we always tried to sneak a piece anyway?

The one thing I didn't like about those parties was those stupid invitations you had to fill out. You must remember those annoying things your parents would make you fill out since it was your party, as to who the party was for, when, etc. Then, you'd have to find the people to give them out, and sit by the

### The Real Scoop

Cindy Gale  
Archway Staff Writer

phone waiting for them to respond to your invitation.

For the girls out there, remember those slumber parties? My friends and I would stay up late watching horror movies and then not be able to go to sleep because we were so scared. We played those fun games like murder in the dark, "light as a feather, stiff as a board," and who could forget the fateful Ouija Board.

When we were in our early teens, we started having parties at other places besides our house. I know I had a few of my more memorable birthdays at the local roller-skating rink. But these came to a quick halt after an unfortunate accident took place. One of my neighbors fell and dislocated his knee. I was in the middle of my party when I saw everyone clear the floor and saw medics running out there. I then realized who it was, and my parents decided against any further roller-skating parties.

I get invited to my nephew's birthday party every year, and now that he's getting older, they're more fun to go to. When the child was three years old, he had no clue why all these people were around him, fawning over him. And it's kinda boring to stand there and watch him play with icing while ten flashbulbs go off and hear the rest of the family say how cute he is. I always wanted

to say, "He's covered in icing from his head to his feet; you can't even see his face and you think he's cute?" But that's the advantage kids have; they can get away with doing stuff like this on their birthdays. Someone might think it was pretty odd, if on your next birthday, you started playing in the icing. Hey, if you try it, let me know; I'll do it next year.

Presents also change as you get older. I remember when I was little getting things like "Cootie," stuffed animals, and Barbie dolls, including her house, car and private pool. But we can't forget the outfits your Aunt Edna saw and thought you would look just "so adorable" in which your parents only made you wear when she was around.

In your teens, you mostly received clothes, the latest cassette of your favorite band, or the newest poster of your favorite heartthrob. And don't forget Aunt Thelma giving you a piece of jewelry she claimed to be a family heirloom you think she found in a pawn shop or at a garage sale.

So here we are, college students almost all grown up, having celebrated many birthdays and received many horrendous gifts. It is great getting the presents, the cards and being treated like royalty for a day. But think about it, we're celebrating the fact we're a year older. We're not going to be able to get away with as much anymore. We are going to have to fess up to our mistakes and take responsibility for what we do. Are we ready for that?

I will be, after I have another piece of cake and a glass of milk!

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## Formatting: A few more tips

Last week in my article I forgot to make a small comment. The commands for formatting a disk were for a home computer.

On home computers the command to format a disk to low density is **Format (the drive): /F:750**. To format a disk to high density is **Format (the drive):**. So the com-

### Bites and Bytes

Ben Garfield  
Archway Staff Writer

mands would be as follows, **Format B:** and **Format B: /F:750**.

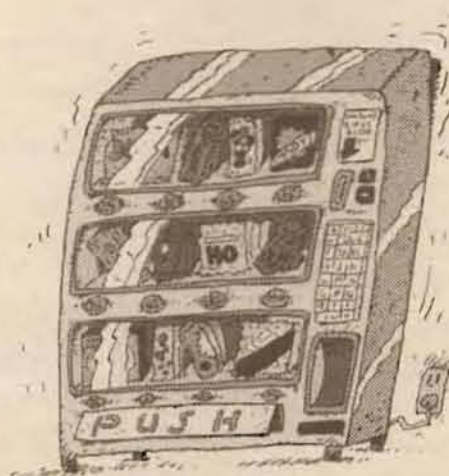
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### Career Workshops Resume Writing

Wed., Oct. 7 9am room 243

### Interviewing Skills- Part II

Mon., Oct. 5 9am room 243  
Wed., Oct. 7 3:30pm room 342  
Thurs., Oct. 8 12:30pm room 359

### Employment Letter Writing

Thurs., Oct. 8 9:30am room 245

### Researching Career Options

Thurs., Oct. 1 1:30pm room 278  
Wed., Oct. 7 2:30pm room 342

WJMF, Bryant College's Student Radio Station, will be holding their annual Crafts Fair during Parent's Weekend on October 17th. There are still tables available for the show. If you are interested, contact Brad or Dave at 232-6044.

This week's Dress Down Day will benefit The Kristen Hatch Memorial Scholarship Fund

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### Walk for Women's Safety

Come walk with us! We are walking to raise funds for battered-women's programs. WEB would like to organize a **BRYANT TEAM** to walk together on Saturday, October 25th. The walk takes place along the Charles River in Boston. For more information about the walk, finding sponsors, or carpooling to Boston call either of these two team members: Nanci Weinberger (232-6411) or Debbie Easterling (232-6410).



**Walk!** Join Liz Walker and Marjorie Clapprod on October 25 at the Hatch Shell Boston, for the first annual Walk for Women's Safety. Registration begins 11AM, rain or shine. Proceeds benefit the Jane Doe Safety Fund, a statewide educational and fundraising campaign working to create an atmosphere of intolerance towards domestic violence. Funds will support battered-women's programs across the Commonwealth. So walk. Because breaking the cycle of violence begins with a single step. For more information and pre-registration, call 1-800-232-WALK.

**The Walk For Women's Safety**

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<b>Breakfast</b> Hot cereal * Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Pancakes Sausage omelet Home fries Donuts/Bagels * Fresh fruit * Blueberry coffee cake  <b>Lunch</b> Chili Clam chowder Salisbury steak BLT Macaroni & Cheese * Oriental vegetables Rissols potatoes Deli/Grill Salad bar * Congo bars  <b>Dinner</b> Cheese pizza * Spinach & Cheese pie * Swedish meatballs * Deli/Grill Salad bar * Peas & pearl onions * Buttered noodles * Italian style vegetables Apple crumb cake Fresh fruit * Dinner rolls *	<b>Brunch</b> Hot cereal * Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order French toast Sausage links Patty melt Chicken fajita * Beef fried rice * Deli/Grill Salad bar * Green beans * Hash browns Cream of chicken soup Chili Fresh fruit * Bagels * Donuts Assorted desserts  <b>Dinner</b> Roast beef * Chicken Parmesan * Fish & Cheese sandwich * Deli/Grill Salad bar * Cauliflower * Carrots * Baked potato * Assorted desserts Fresh fruit * Wheat rolls *	<b>Brunch</b> Hot cereal * Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Blueberry crepes Bacon Patty melt Meatball sub * Hot turkey sandwich * Deli/Grill Salad bar * Peas & Carrots * Potato puffs Onion soup Chili Fresh fruit * Bagels * Donuts Assorted desserts  <b>Dinner</b> Beef & Broccoli * Baked ziti * Seafood Newburg Deli/Grill Salad bar * Broccoli cuts * Gingered vegetables * Steamed rice * Assorted desserts Fresh fruit * Dinner rolls *	<b>Breakfast</b> Hot cereal * Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Country style eggs Pancakes Hash browns Bagels */Donuts Cinnamon rolls Fresh fruit *  <b>Lunch</b> Chili Tomato soup Baked fish Nantucket * Baked fish * Italian sausage patty Grilled turkey & mozzarella Veg. Medley & chives * Brown rice * Salad bar */Deli/Grill Yellow cake  <b>Dinner</b> Fried chicken Baked chicken * Macaroni & cheese * Stuffed peppers * Green beans * Glazed carrots * Whipped potato * Salad bar */Deli/Grill Apple Brown Betty Fresh fruit * Cornbread	<b>Breakfast</b> Hot cereal * Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Cheese omelet Home fries Apple fritters Donuts/Bagels * Fresh fruit * Muffins  <b>Lunch</b> Chili Beef barley soup * Beef macaroni casserole * Grilled pastrami Stuffed potato * Oven brown potato * Corn * Deli/Grill Salad bar * Chocolate cream squares  <b>Dinner</b> French dip sandwich * Sweet N' Sour pork Pasta bar * Deli/Grill Steamed rice Zucchini/Tomato & Basil * Spinach * Salad bar * Chocolate chip cheesecake Fresh fruit * Parkerhouse rolls *	<b>Breakfast</b> Hot cereal * Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Bacon omelet Potato puffs French toast Donuts/Bagels * Fresh fruit * Sweet rolls  <b>Lunch</b> Chili Chicken noodle Clam strip roll Chicken ala King Cheese ravioli * French fries Mixed vegetables * Wax beans * Deli/Grill Salad Bar * Oatmeal cookies  <b>Dinner</b> Turkey outlet Cheese pizza Mushroom omelet Whipped potato * Green bean casserole * Butternut squash * Deli/Grill Salad bar * Boston cream pie Italian bread *	<b>Breakfast</b> Hot cereal * Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Tomato & Cheese omelet Hash browns Pineapple fritters Donuts/Bagels * Fresh fruit * Coffee cake  <b>Lunch</b> Chili Beef noodle soup * BBQ beef sandwich * Chinese chicken wings Vegetable quiche Scandinavian Vegetables * Broccoli cuts * Risi Bisi * Deli/Grill Salad bar * Banana cream squares  <b>Dinner</b> Beef Stroganoff Veal Parmesan Fish sticks Deli/Grill Salad bar * Buttered noodles * Corn * Sliced carrots * N.Y. fudge cake Parkerhouse rolls *

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# BRU Birthday Bash to Benefit The City of Hope

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Three concerts in seven days with thirteen bands. WBRU put together a great show to celebrate their 23rd birthday and benefit the City of Hope. The City of Hope is a research hospital in California that is a leader in bone marrow transplants, diabetes, alzheimers and AIDS research and care.

The first concert was at Rocky Point Palladium. **Too Much Joy** opened up and were the liveliest act of the night. Charging about the stage, throwing each other around were the three front men Sandy Smallens on bass/vocals, Jay Blumenfield on guitar/vocals, and Tim Quirk vocals. This is a band who are a lot of fun to see, they combine comedic activities with great music and subtly push a message on you. In an interview Tim said "I like the subversive development of humour...you get everybody laughing and that is when you twist their minds and switch them

of their previous material. They tried out some new songs that will be on their up coming release, the guitars pumped out a strong melodic rhythmic groove. However they are not quite the same without Michael Ashton the brother of lead singer Jay. Jay said "Michael is pursuing an acting career in L.A." Jays voice still has that wonderful tonal quality that is mainstay of the bands success. They played a few old favorites such as *Jealous* and *Desire*. Jay still has his new wave sequined shirt grace on stage but there was a little energy missing from the band.

**Michael Penn** was a disappointment, while his music is fantastic, his presence on stage added nothing more than listening to his music on CD. He seems like he would be great in a smokey bar or around a campfire but not on a stage. There was nothing visual to communicate his music. An artists stage persona can often sell a song especially to someone who is not familiar with the music. He played *Seen the Doctor* and other tunes from his latest Disc *Free For All*.

**808 State** really got the dance floor going. Graham, Andy and Price mixed up a bass pumping groove. If you were lucky enough to catch **Massive Rhetoric** with Pete Mancuso last Wednesday 6-10pm on WJMF. Pete conducted a great interview with Graham Massey. Graham described his influences

as coming from the Chicago House and the Detroit Techno communities. **808 State** are the Godfathers of the UK Rave scene. They have always been at the fore front of acid house techno emanating from the prolific music city of Manchester. Pete asked about the roll of the "happy love" drug ecstasy in the Rave scene and had it got out of control? Graham said that it was definitely a catalyst but that it only became a problem when stupid people abused it. **808 State** have a new Disc coming out "we constantly reinvent our music and expand on what you hear at dance clubs, you'll notice the development on *Gorgeous*, which will be out in November, from our last record" [*Ex:el*] definitely one to watch for.

The closing act for the first concert was **Soul Asylum**, their set was loud, loud, loud. The mosh pit went psycho. They sounded a lot different from their new CD *Grave Dancers Union* which has some great

songs like the single *Somebody To Shove* and *99%*. They really pumped up these songs into loud raucous rock. They also played some slower songs *Homesick* and *New World*. These boys from Minneapolis rocked the house from the very foundations.

The Line up for the second of the three concerts was **Cliffs of Dooneen**, **Basehead**, **Material Issue** and **Kitchens of Distinction** at Club Babyhead. The **Cliffs of Dooneen** have been playing the Boston clubs since they formed in 1989. Their unusual name came from an old Irish folk song. The **Cliffs of Dooneen** have a great alternative rock sound with some sort of folk influences in their ballad style lyrics. Martin Crotty plays his guitar with great dexterity. Eric Murphy's voice has great quality which can handle a hard rough rock sound to a beautiful melody. They played *Wheel of Stone*, *My Tired Skin*, *Raining in Paris* and the single *Through an Open Window*. Their stage presentation was energetic to say the least. With hair flying the three front men Martin on guitar, Eric singing and Ira Nulton on bass moved to the pounding beat of drummer Lex Lainos. They did an interesting cover of Dylan's *Mr. Tambourine Man* as well. All these songs are on their first major label release *The Dog Went East And God Went West* on Critique/BMG which I highly recommend. There is not one dull song on the whole CD. Eric said that they had just finished recording their second CD in Memphis which will be out around the new year. We look forward to that one. Their manager said that there is a noticeable difference on the second disc it is a more mature recording.

**Cliffs** were followed by **Basehead**. **Basehead** are out of Washington D.C. they met at Howard University. With a mellow way funky Hip Hop beat the cruised along. Mike Ivey the lead singer said that he loves the spacey funk of his music. **Basehead** are truly original. They have some great songs *I Wish I had a Joint* and *2000 BC*. They have just released their debut album *Play With Toys*. **Basehead** have a very unique sound and *Play With Toys* has received some good reviews.

**Material Issue** came thundering on to the stage and roared away with a myriad of their classic alternative rock hits. They had great personality on stage and had some friendly chit-chat with the crowd at a packed out Club Babyhead. They played *What Girls Want*, *Who Needs Love* and *Everything*. These boys have great music which transcends the alternative bracket. A late addition to the line-up they a performance with gusto, leaving the crowd begging for more as they danced up a storm.

The final act of the evening was **Kitchens of Distinction**. The program describes "Kitchens of Distinction is all about contrast: a whirl of elegant chiming guitars blended with stark penetrating vocals, and

biting lyrics which is as disarming as it is beautiful." *The Death of Cool* their second album on A&M is really great the haunting lyrics of *Smiling* are wonderful. Their whole sound is very powerful yet with an Eric lead floating over the top of it. They also played *On Tooting Broadway Station* and *What Happens Now*. Unfortunately at Babyhead the voice was not loud enough to hear over the guitars which spoiled the show somewhat. However they played in Boston at the birthday party of WFNX they sound man had them mixed right and the show was a lot better.

The third concert was back at Rocky Point Palladium. The Line up went **Bleach**, **Kingmaker**, **Mary's Danish** and **Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine**. **Bleach** are from Ipswich in the east of England. A hard core punk sound with the wonderful vocals of Salli Carson floating above the roar of the guitars as her body gyrates to the powerful rhythms of drummer Steve Scott. Their best song was definitely *Shotgun*. "Steve really likes Queen but Neil and myself are more into Sonic Youth" said Salli when asked her about influences. Salli said that their American debut CD *Killing Time* "is very rhythmic" The brothers Singleton, Neil and Nick Play guitar and bass respectively. **Bleach** are a great act both to watch and to listen to.

**Kingmaker** were the second act, Laurence "Loz" Hardy the lead singer/guitarist is the front man of this English trio. His Voice is at once soft and sweet and then hard and coarse. **Kingmaker** have received great reviews from the extremely bitchy British music press. The song *Eat Yourself Whole* is fantastic. **Kingmaker** really livened up the crowd as the mosh started.



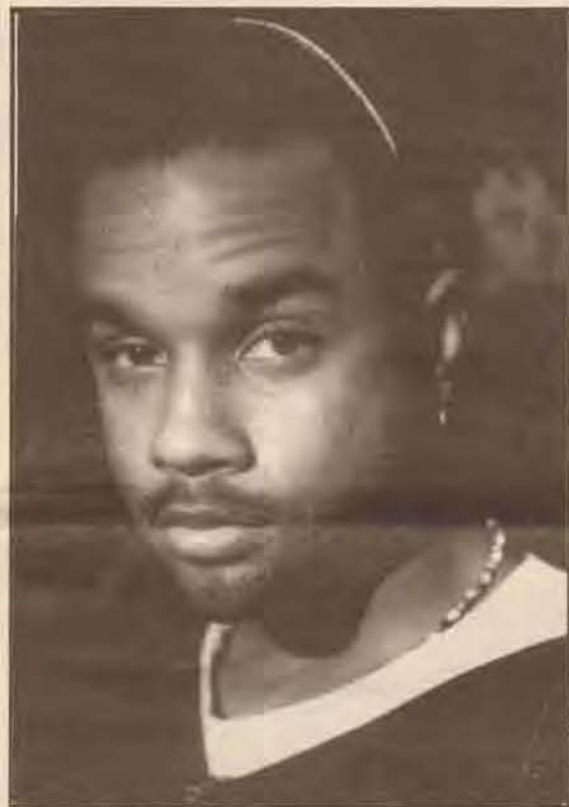
Kitchens of Distinction at Club Babyhead.

Yet you don't need to slam dance to this music Loz' guitar played some pretty riffs and the lyrics are worthwhile to listen to.

**Mary's Danish** from California is a six piece outfit with two female lead singers. the different members of the band all have their origins in completely different musical genres than **Mary's Danish**. the drummer did a fantastic funky/Jazz style solo which was very impressive, the bassist kept the funky or power driven rhythms going but when he

got a chance he would slap and pop solo out that was devastating likewise the guitarist took their turns. **Mary's Danish** has a unique iconoclastic sound the singing is sometimes done with harmonies and sweet melodies and at other times wonderful screeches, yowls and quarter notes ring out in a punk tradition. *Leave It Alone* from their new album *American Standard* is a fast paced powerful song, I suggest you give it a listen it's absolutely fab. **Mary's Danish** also encouraged everyone to vote.

The final act of the series of concerts was the incomparable **Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine**. Carter's music is always topical, punchy, great to dance to and hummable. They use a lot of samples and drum machines etc. while **Fruit Bat** and **Jim Bob** play their guitars over it. They rap shout and sing in their own South London style. They opened with *Every Time a Churchbell Rings* a song about the downside of life in England from the *101 Dalmations* album and also *A Perfect Day To Drop The Bomb* they also played songs from their *30 Something* album and from the *1992 The Love Album*. *Suppose You Gave A Funeral And Nobody Came* from the *Love Album* is a fast punchy song that you must sing along to. *Do Re Me, So Far So Good* also from the *Love Album* which is just brilliant. The *Love Album* entered at number one in the British charts. On stage they are forceful and funny with a fantastic light show they a really great to watch. You can't help but dance when they play. Their master piece is still *Sheriff Fatman* which was originally released on *101 Dalmations* and is also available on *30 Something* the crowd went nuts. Carter are also notorious for trashing other peoples songs they



Mike Ivey of Basehead at Club Babyhead.

around" Their latest video for *Donna Everywhere* was directed by Penn and Teller, Tim said "What they do to magic is what we always wanted to do to rock 'n' roll... we want to explode the old myths of rock and roll." One of the many themes of the band is espoused by Sandy, who reads anarchic literature, and it basically comes down to watch out for the bull in life that the media and politicians will feed you. You probably first heard of TMJ on MTV when they covered the *2 Live Crew* songs in the same Florida club and were arrested and sent to jail to protest censorship laws. They played a lot of really great songs from each of their three great albums. *Making Fun of Huns*, *Long Haired Guys From England*, *Donna Everywhere*, *What It Is*, and *Stay at Home*. Each song is delivered with power, I would highly recommend seeing them live.

Next up **Gene Loves Gezebel** yes they're still here pursuing a more mainstream sound than some

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## Alpha Phi

by Ann Picone

A welcome back to everyone since this is our first campus scene. Hope everyone has been having some great weekends! The weekend events were filled with gatherings as usual. All the sisters had a great time at KDR Friday. On Saturday the gathering was a fun time! Thanks to everyone there. This weekend is our Alumni Weekend. We can't wait to see everyone, it should prove to be a blast!

On to awards; congrats to the past winners but this week includes: S.O.T.W.-Tonik, Space-Snees and Sis-Wissel. Congrats!!!

A Happy Birthday to Kristine: enjoy! Also Happy Birthday to those summer and September babies.

Till next week: quote of the Week: Do Good Girls Really Go To Heaven?? Thought to ponder: Freeze Frame. Bye!!

## BEAC

by Marlo Rosenbloom

**Reminder:** There is a meeting tonight! (Thurs, Oct 1) Dr. Doug Levin will address your concerns about water pollution. The discussion will begin promptly at 6:00 in the lobby of Dorm 16, please be on time. We would like to welcome all students who are concerned about the future of our fresh water supply.

Our discussion tonight will be one of many educational events this year. You must be educated to have a significant impact on the earth. Come find out the facts with BEAC!

If you did not receive your copy of this month's newsletter they are available at the Info Desk. This issue focuses on Green Marketing. Please recycle this issue- pass it on to a friend!

## Beta Sigma Chi

by Craig Nelson

As expected, our freshman team won convincingly over the Silver Bullets by a tally of 12-0. This win was a pure example of dominating defense as 6 turnovers paved the way. Game honors go to Marty "Bodycast" Bedard who had two interceptions. Our "A" team did not fare as well dropping two close contests: one to DOA 6-0 and one to KDR 18-9. The most exciting play was turned in by Bull who rumbled 35 yards with a muffed handoff for a score.

Thanks to Theta Phi Alpha for Saturday. Quotes of the Week: "I'm going Chunting," "I think my chicken's on fire," and "The men with the flashlights came and got me."

## Delta Chi

by Michael Prestash

The past week was another interesting one for us. First we'd like to say good luck to the sorority pledges. Your time spent pledging will be well worth it. Anyway, Saturday we donated \$25 to TKE as we lost the game and a pair of cleats to DKE. We closed out Saturday with a social on the floor. Also, thanks to everyone who went to Foxboro this weekend. Happy Birthday Mazz, keep away from the pond. Finally, we're looking forward to our Alumni Weekend this weekend.

Quote of the week "Jim, I don't think we should take my truck, it's not running too well right now." Adios.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Sean Leone

The football season got underway with a win over the Cannonballers followed by a loss to Sig-Ep.

Everyone seemed to have a good time at the Red Sox game last Thursday.

This weekend one of our brothers opted to leave Bryant and join the WWF under the alias the "Irish Hammer." Lastly, the brothers would like to wish Maddog well in his court hearing.

## Delta Zeta

by Jenn Lopes and Audra Roderiques

First off, we would like to congratulate our new pledge class; Kim Teidemann, Amy Spinner, Heather Johnson, Amy Charlonne, Stephanie Vaz, Loren Krammer, Heather Kirkwood, Andrea Colianni, and Debbie Seitz. You guys are the best and we love you!!! We can't wait for you to become our sisters. Only 10 weeks to go.

Just a reminder that this Sunday is the Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race. We hope that everyone will make an appearance and show their support. Get psyched and start getting in shape!! Also don't forget to sign up in the Bryant Center to be "Tucked In" by a DZ. Tables will be set up on October 2, 5, and 6.

We would like to thank TKE for an awesome Red, White, and Blue annual reunion on Saturday night. We all had a great time, as usual. Thanks also goes out to KDR for having us up for Monday night football.

Oh, by the way, we are missing seven pledges. We must have misplaced them. If anyone should happen to find them, please contact us as soon as possible. Thank You.

## Field Hockey

by Becky Hirth

Hi Everyone! We would like to thank the Soccer Team for the great time at Wright's. Hope we can do it again soon. Our home game that was scheduled for Saturday the 26th was cancelled due to rain. We are trying to reschedule for sometime in October. Our next game is **Thursday, October 1st at Dean Jr College**. Good luck to everyone! The Quote of the week: X-tra lasts X-tra long!!!!

## Karate Club

by Julie Paul

Hello! I hope everything is going great for everyone, especially for the "newbees."

The Memorial mass was very nice on Sunday for Steven. I know Sifu really appreciates all of you who showed up. It means a lot to him and the club.

On a different note, congrats to Mr. Richard and Mr. Tucker for coming in second place in team fighting. Steve Ursillo was also part of the team and did a great job (Steve is not a member of Bryant Karate but is a Bryant student). Kickin' some serious butt!

There are several things planned in the upcoming weeks. Be prepared to have fun starting with a trip to the movies to see the new Steven Seagal flick, parents weekend "Whine and Cheez"! And lets not forget candy sales!

This week's MILKY WAY award goes to Spud Man! (although he has made attempts to come recently). Congratulations!

On a final note, on behalf of the club I would like to wish Sifu a very happy birthday. And remember only two more years until senior division! (unless of course they change it again).

## Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Foolery

Over the weekend, KDR rocked it real hard with a little bit of Heaven and Hell. The brothers would like to thank those sisters of Delta Zeta that came up for Monday Night Football, and to the other sisters there is more to college then studying. Hey, how about that Bid Ceremony. Did you ever see so many girls who had to use the bathroom at once? Congratulations and good luck to all the Sorority pledges.

In sports, KDR-A beat TKE 22-0 during the tournament on Saturday. Then the brothers decided to Wreck Em instead of playing TEP and then Fubar. On Monday CRUSH beat KT-LZ 18-0 way to go guys. Also on Monday KDR's A-team fell to nine players, as Pete Muszi and Rob Cooper dropped to the Injured Reserve list along with Kevin Wilbur and Joe Scolponeti. The Fubar game was an interesting one. A good job was done by Tim Herlihy, Dennis Maccarone, and Ryan Fox in their first game in the big leagues. The brothers will spend the week healing and come out next week with a full starting squad. Until next week WRECK EM.

## The Ledger

by Michael J. Deotte

I would first like to thank all of the new faces that appeared at our meeting last week. Your interest in the yearbook is greatly appreciated and I can assure you, you will get something out of the yearbook experience as long as you put something in!

A special thanks to Kim, Lisa, Kirstin, Joanne, J.J., Sara, Sue, Rachel, and Willie, for all of your help with the senior bibles... I couldn't have done it without you.

**Attention SENIORS:** You should have received your "senior bible" in the mail this week. If you have not, contact the Ledger office and leave your name and box number, we'll be more than happy to send you one.

Please pay attention to the deadlines, especially for senior portraits! These will be taken from **October 13th to October 23rd** in the Ledger Office (3rd floor of the Bryant Center), from 10:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Sign up at the Info Desk ASAP! (Note: a \$5.00 sitting fee is required at the time of the sitting.)

Remember, Ledger meetings are every Tuesday at 4:00p.m. in meeting room 2A (Bryant Center). New members always welcome.

## Phi Kappa Tau

by Mickey Hart

Food, depending on where you eat, can be a positive experience. In our case, it has been off campus. Thursday was a killer road trip to Wrights Chicken Farm. Sunday? A power spaghetti dinner, courtesy of Mikey the Frugal Gourmet. Next Sunday, however, should have a little more spice. Monday gave us an overwhelming turnout of both Phi Sig Sig sisters and their hot

dogs. I think ARA has some serious competition.

KT-LZ football is off to a slow start, with losses against D-Chi and KDR Crush. Does anyone know when basketball season starts? Coach Garcon is having a hard time whipping these lungs into shape. Thank you Phi Sig Sig and Sinjun Smith for picking up the slack in that volleyball thing.

Our recent alumni weekend was a booming success. Congrats to alumni Dave Huffarado and long time sweetie Wendy on their engagement. KT TOP DOG.

## Phi Sigma Sigma

by Jennifer Garity

Welcome to wonderful world of "robo-cops." Isn't PS doing a great job with the students? Maybe by 2004 they'll start working for the students!!

First, we would like to welcome back our wonderful rho-chi's Cyndi and Lauren, and also Wendy; you guys did a great job with formal rush. We missed you! Froggy and Arlene worked beautifully to make us so proud... thanks, good job!

Congratulations to our new pledges: Jen, Amy, Connie, Melanie, and Jen. Get psyched girls,

the best is yet to come! Good luck to all the other sorority pledges too!

These past weeks have been exciting, yet mind boggling. We'd like to thank DKE, Pi Kappa Phi, KDR, Phi Kap, and KT, our brothers, for such great shin digs with you. Let's make sure there's more guys.

The football team looks like a winner this year, and our volleyball team looks like it's going to have lots of fun. Practice makes perfect girls!

Everyone get ready, "Crush" is coming on Saturday!!! Finally, remember, we are now in Dorm 3, second floor, if anyone wants to visit.

Hasta la vista baby!! Phi Sig Sig Top Cat!!

## Student Senate

by Christine Giumetti

Hi Everyone! Congratulations to our newest senators! Our new senior senator is Shannon Spera and our sophomore senator is Greg Zak. The freshmen senators are Sean Connolly, Michelle Henry, Michelle Jaccodine, Dale Murawski, Danielle Peterson, and Jane Porter.

To start off our year together, we continued, Campus, page 11

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went on a retreat last weekend. It was held in Ashland, MA at the Warren Center. The purpose of this retreat is to get all the senators better acquainted. By doing this, it allows the senate to work together as a team more easily. I think I speak for everyone when I say that the retreat was truly a success and that all that we intended to do was accomplished.

On Monday there was another meeting with the administration in order to discuss the alcohol policy. The finalizations on the dimensions for the townhouses are still being determined.

Thanks to all the clubs and organizations for getting your budgets in on time and for being so patient at the meeting!

I hope some of you took advantage of the "Meet The Prez" on Tuesday. It was a golden opportunity to get some of your questions answered.

**Don't Forget!!!** Everyone is welcome to the Senate meetings. They are held every Wednesday at 4:00 in Papitto Dining Room in the Bryant Center. Hope to see you there! Have a great weekend!! See Ya!

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

by Derek Fairfield and Tim Keane

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have once again felt the repercussions of the new and improved alcohol policy. The new townhouse has been broken in by all. The weekend went by too fast to remember. Monday Night Football was another great turnout with the rushes and the groupies.

Monday's A football game

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against DKE was a game of unmatched skill, as the brothers walked away with a 34-0 victory. The Bulls played Tuesday against KDP. We'd like to thank the administration for the new peepholes in our doors. Not to mention for the anonymous tip to public safety.

**SPB**

by Tammy St. Pierre

The Student Programming Board's retreat was very successful. A lot was accomplished and we all grew much closer. This weekend SPB is co-sponsoring two comedy events for S.U.D.S. Weekend '92 (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly). The first is a comedy night at The Comfort, on Friday, which starts at 8:00 PM. Donations will be taken at the door for The Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund. The second, on Saturday night, is Kathy Buckley from "The Tonight Show." She will be performing in South Dining Room from 8-9:00 PM.

Sunday's movie is "My Cousin Vinny" and will be shown in the auditorium at 7 & 9:15. Our next meeting is Monday at 4:30 in meeting room 2B of the Bryant Center, all are welcome!

**Tau Epsilon Phi**

by Walter J. Berry

For openers, I'd like to congratulate my pledge class for finally getting initiated. It only took seven months. I would also like to congratulate Marc for his spectacular game on Sunday. You are already playing like a veteran.

Socially there was a lot happening with the TEP brothers. Thursday night and Friday night were fun, but Saturday night was intense. Items lost: a chair, a box, and several hats. Casualties: one brother hospitalized and a couple others received some bumps and bruises.

In sports TEP-A played well against DF-A. The freshman team is looking very strong as well. For the information of the week, "It's 1-2-3 not 123."

**Theta Phi Alpha**

by Crissy Yantorno

Hey THETA!! Welcome back. First we like to wish Roselin a be-

lated birthday, Happy B-day Blitzen. And a special birthday wish goes out to Mr. Theta!! Congratulations to all the new pledges - Allyson, Katie, Amy, Michelle, Maria, Pam, Rachel, Shirley, Julie and Rachel - Good Luck. Thanx Ludden, Leanne and Cindy for the great job.

Thanx BETA for Monday night football.

Quotes of the week: "Scope...or no scope (let's vote)." "If you lived here..." "Paddington...nerds...carrots." "Mazda, Here little kitty", with a special thanx to Church. "I'm not, my hair is." "Domino, you're three and up." and of course the highlight event, "Jammin with Jeanne."

Lata Theta!!!!!!!

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

by Pete Pappas and Mike Slomba

First, we would like to congratulate Rolling Stoned for their first victory. Their stunning passing game and crushing defense were unparalleled even by Dan Marino and Lawrence Taylor. Big plays by Jeff and Jim made the rest of the team unite and look fierce.

Thanks to Delta Zeta for a good time Saturday, hope to do it again soon. We hope you enjoyed your birthday Perlman, everyone else

sure did. We look forward to Centurion on Friday with Theta.

We would like to wish all the new sorority pledges good luck, it'll be over before you know it. We hope you're better than the current sisters.

**Women's Rugby**

by Sharon Boyle

Congratulations to a fine game on Saturday girls! We played hard and I hope everyone is recovering! All the work paid off as we finished with a 0-0 tie against R.I.C. Let's change that this week and score! It was a great battle in the rain and we thank our few spectators that ventured out to help us kick off our season.

A great job was done by all the new Ruggers, we were glad to see you came back on Monday. The team will be away for our next few games, but we'll let you know when we're back in town. This season is going to be a lot different with many more wins, or at least tries, so be sure you're there to see it!

A special thanks to Johnny P. (oh excuse me) SIR for all his patience with us on Saturday against R.I.C. Okay, so maybe we do need to brush up on our rules of the game. We'll be at Tufts on Saturday at 1:00 if anyone cares to join us. Until next week, keep running girls; it's paying off!

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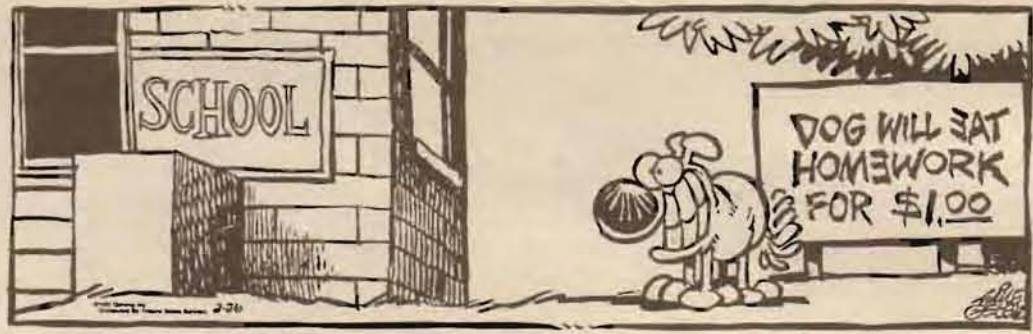
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 by Mike Peters



**Women's Soccer Looking To Turn Season Around**

Pam Barry Archway Sports Writer

The women's soccer team started the season 0-3-1, but have the desire and spirit to turn the season around to post a winning record by the time they finish the year.

In their home opener against UMASS/Dartmouth on Tuesday the lady Indians were defeated 0-1 despite a strong performance.

They were also defeated by

Stonehill and St. Michael's and tied Scared Heart 2-2.

In the St. Michael's game they lost 0-2. St. Michael's got two early goals, but Bryant regrouped and was able to hold them off for the rest of the game.

Tri-captain Amy Kempton said, "Everyone plays and everyone has potential. There are no real star players."

"We just need to put it all together to produce a win," she added.

Thus far, the scores of the games have not reflected their play and the talent potential on the team.

"Hopefully luck will turn our way soon," Kempton concluded.

The lady Indians will be home today against Babson College at 3:30, Saturday against Merrimack College at 1:00, and Monday against Franklin Pierce College at 3:30. They will then travel to New Hampshire College on Wednesday for a 3:00 pm game.

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at Newport was canceled due to rain and it is not certain whether or not it will be rescheduled.

The team will be home all this week with matches against UMASS/Lowell Friday at 3:00pm, Merrimack College Saturday at 1:00 pm, and St. Michael's College Sunday at 11:00 am.

With an overall 4-2 record, 3-1 in conference, this week's matches

will set the tone for the rest of the season.

The players, along with coach Bob Cocker, are optimistic about the upcoming week.

They are trying to use this week as a stepping stone for the rest of the season.

A good week could help them in the long run and can keep them on the right track.

**Attention Men's Track**

There is an important meeting for all interested in either indoor or outdoor track.

The meeting will take place TODAY Thursday, October 1 at 4 p.m. in the gym lobby.



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## Freshman Stuns Crowd at Ray Dwyer Invitational

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The women's cross country team finished third out of 13 teams in the Rhode Island College Ray Dwyer Invitational last Saturday.

Leading the team was freshman Mandy Lapierre finishing 10th overall with a 20:41, for the three mile course.

The lady Indians also had another five runners in the top 35. Senior Jill Decker finished 19th with a 20:56, followed by sophomore Heather Cronce 21:00. Other finishers, and scorers, for Bryant were Kellie Mc Dermott, Maureen Calderon, Laura Zegzdryn, and Karen Calderoni with

times of 21:11, 21:26, 21:33, and 22:28 respectively.

"We ran well considering the conditions, they were horrible," coach Charlie Mandeville said.

"Mandy Lapierre has been running number two, most of the season, and all of the sudden she caught Heather Cronce. She realized she was where she belonged (ahead of the pack)."

"Kellie Mc Dermott, has never run this well in her career, finished fourth for us. She really helped us by picking up for Karen Palczynski (who injured her back last week)."

Bryant also had it's best spread time (the distance between runners) in history: 46 between first and fifth,

53 between one and six which helps in the final scoring.

Non-scorers for Bryant were Jackie Choiniere, Jessica Duval, Jodi Russo, and Jen Guisti.

"If we can break up Coast Guard's top three runner we have a good chance (at winning)," Mandeville said when asked about the upcoming meet.

"Our goal is to beat Quinnipiac. If we can beat them we will have beaten everyone in the conference except Springfield, good place for the NE-10's coming up later in the season."

The lady Indians will be home this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in the Tri-States.

## Volleyball Defeats Bentley

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team defeated Bentley 15-8, 8-15, 16-14, 15-10, in their only match of the week.

Defense and teamwork was the key to the win according to coach Karen Mendes. "People are starting to feel more confident about their abilities. We also had a vast improvement in our defense."

The team was able to overcome Bentley with a record 109 digs and no serve errors.

Freshman Meribah Dean is still one of the players with the most impact on the team. For the second straight week, Meribah, was second on the team in kill percentage with 19 kills in 40 attempts.

"She (Meribah), along with the

entire team, played phenomenally," said Mendes.

"She had a very slow start; it was more like a freshman jitter thing. But then, she is a tough athlete and she just came through phenomenally," added Mendes.

Maria Bras is also holding ground as the team leader. "Maria leads by example, and get's the team pumped for the matches," Mendes said.

According to Mendes, other players contributed to their success: Kim Potrzebowski, Tenaya Dean, Sue Lee, and Kim Bejnerowicz helped by playing all-around games.

"Everybody played incredibly well and was extremely aggressive. Everyone on the team except one hit 23% or better, so it was an offensive showing as well," Mendes stated.

The lady Indians as a team hit

30%. "Up until this match our hitting percentage was only 15 for the team, this match we hit 30%, it improved 100%. That was a big reason for our success, as well as defense," Mendes stated.

According to Mendes, "Defense wins games" and is a major goal of the team. They are looking to become a defensive threat as well as more aggressive.

Monday's home match against UMASS/Lowell was postponed due to an oversight in scheduling on Lowell's part. The match will be replayed on November 4th at 7:00.

The team will be at Eastern Nazarene tonight and in the Springfield Invitational this weekend. They will then be at Springfield, once again, Monday and home Wednesday to take on UMASS/Dartmouth at 7:00 PM.

## Men's Cross Country "Gets it Together"

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The men's cross country team finished sixth out of 11 teams at the Rhode Island College Ray Dwyer Invitational last Saturday, despite a strong showing.

Placing first for the team was Freshman Michael Walsh with a 28:03 for 27th place overall in the 8K run.

"They (the team) did very, very well. One of the top goals of the team is to get our top seven under 30:00 for the 8K race," said coach Harry Smith.

"In the first race of the year we only had two people do it, same thing second race. This week we had six under 30 and a couple knocking on the door. I think by the end of the year we will have 10 team members under thirty minutes."

The rest of the scoring team for

Bryant included Tom Gaspar with a 28:10, Pete Gosselin 28:32, Mike Ricci 29:14, Mark Livingston 29:19, James Holl 29:21, and Brent Ouellette 30:17.

"One of the real impressive things about this team there is only a spread of 1:03 between the first man and the sixth man," Smith said about the team as a whole. Smith went on to state, "They're running well as a team. They're running together."

Other finishers for the Indians were George Johns, Michael Dailey, Ray Moncrieffe, Paul Dailey, and Jeffrey Vlach.

"The Tri-States will be a tough race because Springfield and the Coast Guard are very good teams and if can get into the top six I will be very happy," commented Smith when asked about the upcoming race on Saturday.

The Tri-States will be held at Bryant Saturday, October 3 at 12:00.

## Chicago Who?

### On Deck

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

If you were perusing the sports section of the New York newspapers last Wednesday you probably noticed a significant trade

made by the New York Knicks.

In a major three team deal the Knicks sent point guard Mark Jackson to the Los Angeles Clippers for Forward Charles Smith, point guard Doc Rivers, and shooting guard Bo Kimble. The Clippers then gave the Orlando Magic a first round draft pick (in either '93 or '94) in exchange for center Stanley Roberts.

This is a major trade which will have a big effect on the NBA next season. Think back to last year when the Knicks forced the "Unbeatable Bulls" to game seven of the Eastern Conference semi-finals. This sent shock waves through out the sports world. It was reported "The Knicks are one or two players away from a championship." Well, those players are here.

Early in the summer, the Knicks also acquired Rolando Blackman, Tony Campbell, and Hubert Davis. With the addition of these players, it makes the Knicks a serious contender and threatens the Chicago dynasty that is slowly being built.

Smith, who can play any front court position, will take some of the scoring pressure off Patrick Ewing. "Doc and Rolando are dying to get a championship ring. And Patrick, in my eyes, is one of the best centers

in the league. Playing with him is any forwards dream," Smith commented in a September 23rd interview with Clifton

Brown of *The New York Times*.

It's time for the Championship banner to be raised, once again, to the Madison Square Garden (the real Garden) rafters. This event (winning the championship) would make Patrick Ewing only the seventh man in history to win an NCAA Championship, an Olympic Gold Medal, and a NBA Championship in basketball.

Being a Knicks fan I can't wait until the season starts, it will be a great year. With Ewing, Campbell and Smith in the front court and Rivers and Greg Anthony in the back court this team is almost unstoppable.

They will be at least the Eastern Conference Champions but can they win the NBA crown. As a sports writer I have to say, maybe.

As a die-hard fan I have to say yes. We haven't seen a team like this, in New York, since the 1973 Championship team. Could they match them? Probably not. Can they accomplish what they did? Yes.

Next June should be a busy time at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks will be in the NBA finals and the Rangers will be in the Stanley Cup. Wouldn't it be great if they both won?

## Tennis Swings Into Action

Sharie Poulin  
Archway Sports Writer

The women's tennis team had a week of ups and downs as they won one and lost two of the matches the team played this week.

Bryant ended their week with by shutting out AIC 9-0 on Tuesday. Sophomores Dana Tessier and Tabitha Kent continued to have success winning easily in their singles matches.

Samatha Libby and Paul-ine Shepard, teaming up for the first time in tournament play, won at number one doubles.

Monday, at Connecticut College,

the team lost a tough match 2-7.

The only Bryant highlight of the match was sophomore Tabitha Kent who won a long three set match at #3, in the singles bracket against a tough opponent.

She then teamed up with Mara Levey to defeat the #1 doubles team from Connecticut College.

The lady Indian's had their best match they shutout UMASS/Dartmouth.

Coleen Dykas won in three sets and Dana Tessier won in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Last weekend's grass tournament

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Gregg Hedstrom

### Athlete OF THE WEEK

This week's Athlete of the Week is Gregg Hedstrom of the men's golf team.

Hedstrom finished second in the New Hampshire Invitational with scores of 72 and 70 to help lead the team to a sixth place finish.

Hedstrom said, "We're coming together and everyone's game is improving."

### Attention Female Golfers

If you are interested in playing varsity golf, please contact Dr. Kristin Kennedy at 232-6316. Practice begins immediately. Our tentative fall schedule is as follows:

October 3	Yale
October 9	Mt. Holyoke
October 16	ECAC Championship @ Yale

Is the Sports Section missing something? Could that something be **you**? Writer's meetings are Sundays at 8:00 pm in our office, located on the top floor of the MAC.

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