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Running To Remember and Learn... A Lesson in Life Never to be Forgotten

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Archway Staff Writers

More than 400 runners and walkers joined forces to help promote alcohol awareness by participating in The Third Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race held at Bryant on Sunday October 4th. In addition to the participants, there were hundreds of spectators on campus to cheer on their friends and family members who took part in the days events. The day's events were co-sponsored by the Smithfield Lions Club and Bryant College.

The day consisted of three events — a five mile road race, a two mile "alcohol awareness" walk, and a one mile fun run. An estimated \$10,000 was raised for the Kristen Hatch Memorial Scholarship Fund through registration fees, pledges and donations. In addition to raising money for the scholarship fund, the race was held to promote awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse.

Kristen Hatch was a Bryant College junior and Mansfield resident when she was killed by a drunk driver while jogging along Route 116 in April of 1990.

David Hatch, Kristen's father said, "It was a wonderful day and a wonderful remembrance to Kristen."

Hatch went on to state it was also a day "to remember the responsibility of not drinking and driving and the responsibility of driving soberly."

Before her death, Kristen was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. David Hatch was glad to see the many Delta Zeta alumni who returned in the memory of their sister.

Mike Sands, disc jockey at 93.3 WSNE and honorary chair of the race, said, "The turnout was phenomenal. You couldn't have asked for a better day." Sands went on to state, "The community has to find

something to substitute for alcohol which will be safer." He feels social changes could help make that happen.

Sands added he would like to get involved in the race again next year because he worked with "a good group of people. It is a good area of support and it would be nice if other parts of the state got involved as well."

The day had special meaning for many participants, such as Richard Wasilewski of Johnston who took part in the walk. Wasilewski, a recovering alcoholic, finished ninth in the walk. He stated, "I have been sober for 17 months and I hope to keep doing the walk each year in celebration of being clean."

As a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, Wasilewski hopes to get other members involved in the walk next year. "It is an excellent opportunity to thank the community for their support," he remarked.

Bryant senior Steve Anderson collected \$50 in donations and had all his sponsors sign the shirt he wore in the race. Anderson has participated in the race since its inception because he feels it "heightens awareness for the new students on campus who may not realize the effects of drinking and driving."

The two mile walk started the day off at 9 am with 234 participants. The winner was Dot Ambrose from Seekonk, Massachusetts in 27:35. The first male to complete the course was 69-year-old Al Drapeau, also from Seekonk, in 29:55. Daniel Couture was the first male child to finish in 28:35, while Elaina Preston was the first female child in 29:10. Both Couture and Preston are from Smithfield.

The fun run started 10:30 at and had 67 participants. The fun run was organized by Bryant cross coun-

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The Third Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race got underway with 293 runners competing to finish first.

Spirit Award Winners Announced

by Bill Baker
Director of Purchasing

The Council of Administrators established the Bryant Community Spirit Award as a means of recognizing up to three College employees who have gone above and beyond the call of duty and made their presence felt in the Bryant Community. The Bryant Community Spirit Award Committee has selected Jean Dominici, Roberta Hysell and Nadine Schiavo to receive this award.

At the time of her selection, Jean Dominici worked as a Secretary assigned to the Human Resources Department. She was known to all as the College's "floating secretary." She is a bright, witty individual who is able to step in and handle a myriad of tasks. Jean exemplifies the spirit which we crave at Bryant. Her sunny disposition and cheerfulness inspired each office in which she worked. Her directness i.e. bluntness, deflates even the most enormous ego. Jean managed to shoulder a heavy workload without complaint and was able to lend comedy even in cataclysmic situations.

Roberta Hysell has worked with Minority and International students for 15 years. Helping students with



From left to right are Jean Dominici, Nadine Chivaro and Roberta Hysell

their daily activities and adjusting to campus life. She's been known to meet them at the airport and provide transportation. Berta has even invited minority and international students to stay with her during Christmas break when they had no where else to stay. Some students continue to stay in touch with her years after graduation. They have great respect for her honesty and dedication to helping them.

Nadine Schiavo, Assistant Director of Residence Life, is focused on community development. She has been an active member of the Aids Task Force and participated in Yield

Receptions. She is responsible for many of the programs found on campus. Nadine promotes an educational atmosphere with programs on alcohol and other substance abuse, date rape, safe sex, improvement of study skills and time management. On the lighter side, she stresses the importance of relaxing and social activities. Her day to day activities contribute directly to the benefit of the Bryant Community.

Applications to nominate employees for next year will be available in the library, at the reception desk, and at the Info Desk at the Bryant Center in January.



Runners in the five mile race turn onto Route 7 to begin the race.

One Lump Or None?

Folgers, Maxwell House, Taster's Choice, Sanka, Hills Brothers. What do these names all have in common? Yes, they are names of a product most of us cannot function without in the morning. No matter what brand you prefer, there's nothing like coffee to get you going. Coffee in the morning has become such an important part of American society that many companies offer free coffee in their dining room or in their offices.

Bryant College used to be one of these "companies." But for members of the Bryant College faculty and staff, free coffee is a thing of the past. When the administration announced cut-backs as "cost-saving measures" this summer, free coffee was one of the things on the chopping block.

Many professors and staff people have complained about the lack of free coffee. On the surface, it seems like a trivial matter, but take a closer look.

What does free coffee really mean? Small things like free coffee are known as "perks," or little niceties that come with the territory of a given job. In most cases, perks include freebies or access to something.

But is the gripe in this case about money? Do companies offer it to their employees because they feel the employees cannot afford a cup of coffee on the salaries they earn? Of course not!

The problem is this: free coffee in the faculty dining room used to give the professors and staff people a common place to gather for coffee breaks. Because the coffee was free, anyone could pop in for a cup at anytime, even on the go. As one professor tells it, free coffee led to important interactions. You might run up, grab a cup, and run into someone you hadn't seen for a while. Or you might have some time to kill and get into a discussion with some colleagues. Or maybe you saw some new faces; this was the perfect informal arena to introduce yourself. But now, what's the sense in running to the faculty dining room to buy a cup of coffee when you could make a whole pot for almost nothing in your own office? So much for employee bonding.

The hierarchy calculated the number of dollars the college spent annually on this free coffee and decided people would have to give it up for the "good of the college." In every business there are cuts that can be made to save money. But in the case of Bryant College, many people have said that money is spent a lot more foolish things than coffee. The college employees have already agreed (so to speak) to a salary freeze. In that case, aren't the employees already saving the college a bundle this year?

One has to wonder if the annual coffee expenditures could really cause the college to go broke. With an endowment fund as heavily endowed as Bryant's, the very idea sounds ludicrous. However, the high opportunity costs of morale and employee interaction may be causing the college to go broke in more crucial areas than finances.

Does the cost of the coffee grounds really outweigh the opportunity costs?

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AACSB Accreditation Should Be Killed

To the Editor:

As an alumnus who spent four years reporting on and analyzing the AACSB accreditation issue as a member of *The Archway's* editorial board, it amazes me that it is still an issue. In fact, it amazes me that it was ever an issue in the first place.

In last week's *Archway*, Dean of Faculty and Associate Provost Michael Patterson presented information that purported to explain away the confusion surrounding Bryant's quest for AACSB accreditation. The problem is that there is no confusion. It seems to me that the majority of the Bryant Community (students, faculty, staff, and administrators) know exactly what AACSB means, and they know they want nothing to do with it.

Perhaps it is the proponents of AACSB that are confused. For more than four years now, the Bryant powers that be have been in search of this Holy Grail of business specialty schools, blindly throwing money at it in an almost sacrificial manner, hoping the accreditation board will have pity on them and stamp their approval of Bryant. All of this has occurred while costs have skyrocketed, student satisfaction has plummeted, and academic reputation has been on a roller coaster ride to hell.

The result? According to *U.S. News and World Report's* sixth annual ranking of colleges, Bryant ranked third (a distant third) in the nation behind Babson and Bentley in the category of Business Specialty School. That doesn't sound so bad until you realize that besides the so-called "three B's," there are virtually no business specialty schools of any consequence anywhere else in the nation.

Ah, you might say, this must certainly be because Bryant doesn't have the "national stamp of quality assurance," as Patterson put it, offered by AACSB.

But, you would be wrong.

The real reason why Bryant isn't first is because they aren't trying to lead their peers. Rather, they lag behind Babson and Bentley, desperately trying to catch up so at the end of the day, they can poke their heads out of their hole in the sand and say with half-hearted enthusiasm, "me too."

The last thing the higher education world needs is this kind of educational parity, churning out students with identical qualifications like some sort of crazed production line. When I chose to attend Bryant, it was because they were innovative, progressive, and exciting. In short, they lead the field.

Will AACSB do anything to change the "me too" attitude? Of course it won't. But here's just a sample of what it could do.

According to an article published in the July issue of the *Faculty Forum*, the newsletter of the Bryant College faculty, "...the new [AACSB] standards continue

to require at least 50% doctorally qualified faculty, and this requirement may be increased depending on the mission of the college...the new standards also require that to be either academically or professionally qualified a faculty member must show evidence of faculty development, intellectual contributions or current professional experience...within the last five years. If an individual is not current...[they] cannot be counted as either doctorally or professionally qualified..."

What all that gobbledy-gook means is the AACSB would require Bryant to dismiss an individual who does not meet these ridiculous criteria, depriving future students of vast bodies of knowledge from truly exceptional men and women who apparently care too much about their students to worry about heady, often useless research projects.

Not that research projects and doctoral certification aren't important to the educational experience. In fact, I argue that they are vital elements to thoroughly educating young, eager minds. But the danger of AACSB lies in dismissing faculty members, who are more than qualified to teach at any college or university in the world, because they don't meet an arbitrary standard set by an executive board who is out of touch with the real world their schools purport to prepare students for.

The result of this can only be a student body with outstanding theoretical knowledge, a student body which will fall flat on their collective faces upon graduating to the real world because nobody ever told them that the real world doesn't follow theoretical rules.

The Bryant College faculty as it stands right this instant is one of the most outstanding in the country. Now it's time for administrators to wake up, abandon this quest for AACSB and turn that faculty into a selling point that will make Bryant one of the most respected institutions, business specialty school or otherwise, in the country.

The key is a cute little marketing tool called the Unique Selling Position. Bryant's got that in their faculty. With some tweaking to programs to bring greater breadth and continuity to taught materials (such as has been done in the accounting department), Bryant would once again rein supreme over the other B's.

A good place to start would be to take a look at the full-time graduate program, which brings the various disciplines together under the umbrella of a single case study. This idea, according to students in the program, still has some bugs to be worked out, but is an outstanding, innovative method of bringing the real world into the classroom.

AACSB is a dead horse. Don't you think it's time we killed it once and for all?

Mark E. Pihcik, '92

A Great Effort by Bryant Volunteers and Alumni in Hatch Race

To the Bryant Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 1992 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race Planning Committee on a job well done.

For the third straight year, this committee has exceeded the expectations of the community and pulled off yet another event that both raised scholarship funds and served as a sobering reminder of the dangers of drunk driving. If not for the untiring efforts of Smithfield Lions Joe Sweet and Brian Farley and super-organizer Georgette Sweet, this special race would never have reached its third year of existence.

But these three are not the only stars which shone that day. The tremendous support of volunteers, consisting of both current Bryant students, Bryant alumni, and Smithfield Lions was remarkable. In comparison to the noticeably vacant volunteer support the 1991 race received from the Bryant Community, it was a pleasure to see the trend reversed this past Sunday.

And the Bryant help was not only behind the scenes, but in the race as well. The members of the Bryant Community who participated in the race and walk was encouraging. From the lone faculty member, to Chief Coronado and his fellow public safety officers, the sole Bryant Trustee, current students, and, most importantly, Bryant alumni, the increase in support for the day's events shows that the Bryant "family" spirit, that many believe is dead, is indeed alive.

Hopefully this spirit will be contagious and allow this event to survive for years. And if the Bryant alumni can join in the support for this cause in future years, as they did this weekend, then we will never forget Kristen or why we continue to "run to remember..."

Sincerely,
Michael J. Boyd '92

Editor's Note: The writer served on the Kristen Hatch Road Race Planning Committee from 1990 to 1992.

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Are Public Safety Officers Qualified in an Emergency?

To the Editor:

On Sunday, October 4, Public Safety was called for a motorcycle accident at the old townhouses, at approximately 4:15pm. Public Safety arrived shortly after they were called. The response time was excellent, it was the way they handled the emergency which was the problem.

Being a trained surf rescue guard, I am qualified to deal with emergencies. Although Public Safety did not know this at the time, they did allow me to continue to immobilize the victims head. When they arrived on the scene, I could sense confusion amongst the officers. One of the officers asked me if the victim was able to talk and breathe. I answered yes to both of the questions. After that, one of the officers suggested taking the helmet off of the victim. Even though it posed no danger, taking the helmet off could have amplified any damage already done to the victim's neck and spine. There was no immediate need to remove the helmet, since the victim was able to talk and breath on his own. The helmet was left on until the ambulance arrived.

Shortly after, another officer suggested rolling the victim on to his back. At this point I realized there was no "one" person in charge. There was a lack of neces-

sary communication, which was quite obvious. One of the officers said the victims pulse was strong. Another asked what the pulse was, the officer said "I don't know, I didn't take the pulse, I just checked to see if he had one."

As a student and a person who has dealt with many types of emergencies, I was disgusted to see certified Emergency Medical Technicians were unable to handle the situation in a professional manner. I felt the officers were second guessing their abilities, which can not happen in such a situation if things are to go smoothly. No officer directed the students nor the traffic of what to do. A resident assistant put herself in charge of traffic control, knowing an ambulance was on the way.

The professionalism one would expect was absent. The thing I found most appalling was the suggestion to remove the helmet or to move the victim on to his back. It is common knowledge, an injured person should never be moved, unless they are in a life threatening situation. After the display I saw today, I do not feel any of the Public Safety officers at the scene were qualified enough to be considered EMT's.

Sincerely,
Douglas G. Tucker

Comedian Inspires Students

Julia Arouchon and Aziz Meruani
Archway Staff Writers

As part of SUDS weekend, comedian Kathy Buckley performed in South Dining Hall on Saturday night. Buckley's previous performances include appearances on *The Tonight Show*, and NBC's *Entertainment Tonight*. Not only is Buckley hearing impaired, but she has experienced her share of ups and downs in life.

Those who attended the show found out Buckley is not only a comedian, but an inspirational speaker. During her life, Buckley experienced many hardships which she overcame by her own inner strength. Her act is based on her life experiences, but her humor is the source of her strength.

Until diagnosed as being hearing impaired, she started in a school for the mentally retarded. At this time she was put in a school for the deaf where she learned how to speak through the use of a balloon. Content with her progress, her parents placed her in a public school system.

Even though she could speak, she was unable to perform well in her classes, and had a difficult time making friends. In an attempt to fit in, Buckley stole money and candy from home to try to "buy" friendship. She graduated high school with a 1.0 average, but still wanted to attend college.

She challenged the administration at a fashion school to let her demonstrate her skills. She attained a 3.8 average upon graduation.

Unable to hold a job because of her speech and hearing impediment, life continued to get worse for Buckley. At the age of 20, she was run over by a jeep while laying on the beach. As a result, she was confined to a wheelchair and told she would never walk again.

Buckley tried to commit suicide on numerous occasions, but the near death experience of being struck by a jeep was a turning point in her life. "I had the opportunity to die, but I did not take it because I still had a life to live," said Buckley.

After two years in a wheel chair, Buckley decided to take control of her own life and proved the experts wrong by walking again. She moved to California to start over, but suffered further hardship after being diagnosed with cancer.

If you heard Buckley speak, you would wonder how she could not be bitter. However, she loved living because she was able to find the good in all things.

Having overcome so many hardships, Buckley adopted her own philosophies on life. "I looked in the mirror one day and realized that God does not make junk. I knew I had to start improving my life," said Buckley.

In the course of her act she made several suggestions on how to improve ones life. One suggestion is making peace with your past and make the most of the present. "Think with your heart and allow yourself to be vulnerable, instead of worrying about what other people think," she said.

One of the most important aspects of life Buckley herself had to learn is to not pass judgment on anything or anyone. She learned this from Helen, a quadriplegic, who wrote two best selling books by using a computer she controlled by blinking her eye.

Now living in Los Angeles, Buckley still performs in many parts of the United States, and hopes to develop her own sitcom. She donates much of her time to a homeless shelter for children in the L.A. area and helps hearing impaired children.

Speak Up!! Let your voice be heard!!
Send your letters To the Editor to Box 7
or drop them off in *The Archway* Office
by Tuesday at 4 p.m.



Public Safety Beat

Compiled by Mark Gordon
Students for a Safer Campus

Motor Vehicle Accident

On Sunday, October 4, 1992 at 3:42pm, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) received a report of a motorcycle accident in front of Townhouse C-2. Upon arrival, the responding DPS Officers found the victim lying in the roadway at the base of the entrance to the old townhouses. The motorcycle was found on its side, a short distance away.

According to witnesses at the scene, the vehicle was making a corner just prior to exiting the townhouse village at a low rate of speed, when he appeared to have lost control. The bike hit the curb and appeared to have fallen on its left side, on top of the victim and slid for approximately sixty feet.

The victim received medical treatment from DPS as well as Smithfield Fire Department, and was transported to a hospital for further treatment.

The vehicle, towed off campus, had sustained damage to the front ferring, rear fenders, and left side.

DPS made continuous attempts to locate the victim's family members, but was unable to reach anyone. DPS was able to notify the police in the victim's town so that the family could be notified.

Alcohol Confiscation

On Friday, October 2, 1992 at 10:12pm, A DPS Officer was on foot patrol when he observed two

male students carrying three (3) cases of beer outside Residence Hall 13. The officer requested that the students produce identification. Neither student was carrying any identification, but both stated that they were under twenty-one. The beer was confiscated and destroyed. Both students were very cooperative.

Student Conduct

Sunday, October 4, 1992 1:20am
Two DPS Officers were on foot patrol, walking by Hall 16, when several rocks were thrown toward them from the Townhouse A-Block area. The rocks almost hit the officers and students walking in the area.

At this time, the DPS Officers noticed four subjects on a townhouse roof and observed them enter the townhouse through a second story window. The officers entered the townhouse, being given permission to do so, and questioned the individuals about the incident. However, all subjects denied throwing any rocks and being on the roof.

The DPS Officers requested that the Resident Director on duty report to the scene. The subjects continued to deny the actions and were very uncooperative during questioning.

Safety Tip of the Week

Avoid walking back from a parking lot alone late at night. Take advantage of the Department of Public Safety Escort Service. Simply open the Emergency Call Box in Parking Lot C-3, push the button

and wait for an officer to answer your call. And Remember, always park your car in a well lighted area when out at night.

Students for a Safer Campus (SSC)

SSC will hold its Fourth Annual Crime Prevention Fair in the Rotunda on Wednesday, October 14th, between 10am and 2pm. Exhibits from various crime prevention agencies along with those from colleges, universities and Rhode Island police and fire departments will be set up. This will be an excellent opportunity for us to enhance our awareness programs for students, employees and family members. Help us celebrate National Crime Prevention Month by attending our annual fair.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence

(Sept. 28 - Oct. 4, 1992)

General

- Alcohol: 7
- Fire Alarms: 2
- Theft: 1
- Student Conduct: 1
- Verbal Assault: 1
- Suspicious Person: 1
- EMT Call: 1

Motor Vehicle

- Vehicle Accidents: 3
- Theft from Vehicle: 1
- Vandalism to Vehicle: 1
- Boots: 1

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This Past Saturday with Someone Special...

by Timothy J. Bovat

I awoke at 8:00 a.m. which is, admittedly, for a Bryant student on a weekend day —unusual, but my purpose was beyond any academic or social event. This day was to mark the beginning of new and meaningful long-term relationship which will last for at least a year. (I may seem to you more than presumptuous, but read on, O' curious one.)

After rushing through my morning rituals, I anxiously left Bryant Campus for my long awaited 'date.' When I arrived, my date was highly involved in a soccer game, but still I received an excited wave soon after I joined the sidelines. My dates' team won their game and high spirits prevailed when we left the soc-

cer field for Bryant College. This was truly going to be a day that I will remember forever.

You see, my date is no ordinary person, but rather a very special nine year-old boy that I've been 'matched-up' with through Big Brothers of Rhode Island. I've been with the program for more than year now and looking back, I can find nothing in my life that has been more personally rewarding. Sure, I'll admit that some weeks I am extremely busy and it is difficult to find the time, but three well-spent hours in a whole week? Come on, I tell myself, I'll just stay up an extra half hour each day this week to make up the difference. The difference that those three hours makes to that boy is far beyond anything that I could deprive him of.

Big Brothers of Rhode Island is a non-profit organization that matches fatherless boys between the ages of 7 and 14 with a responsible and mature person who is 19 or older. The program is intended to enhance the boy's experience and to provide a stable male figure in his life where

he might not ordinarily have one. However, there is more...I feel that my life has been equally or more so enhanced by this experience and there isn't any other way right now that I'd like to spend those three hours a week.

If you would like to find out more

about Big Brothers or possibly would like to become a Big Brother, there will be a meeting tonight in Meeting Room 1 at 7:00 p.m. (Meeting Room 1 is located on the first floor of the Bryant Center at bottom of the stairs from the Chapel; behind Papitto.)

Read Any Good, New Books Lately?

This week we would like to share two tips for searching the library's databases. These were the steps

Off The Shelf

by Constance B. Cameron,
Hodgson Memorial Library Staff

used by me to locate good reference book to feature for *The Archway*.

Searching our online book catalog (Brycat) using these search terms, "encyclopedia and pubyr>1990" led me to the newly acquired book entitled *The Christopher Columbus Encyclopedia*. (Two volumes. Ref E 111 .C774 1991).

This seemed to be a timely find since the Columbus Day holiday arrives this weekend. The preface of the *Christopher Columbus Encyclopedia* explains that more than one hundred scholars have contributed to this "panoramic view of the age of European exploration from the late fifteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth century."

The next library skill you should want to acquire is the ability to locate some book reviews for a work. Using the terms "Columbus and ty(review)" on the ProQuest

network product called *Periodical Research II*, six citations to critical book reviews were retrievable.

Choice is the journal used by college librarians for book selection. According to ProQuest *Choice* gave the encyclopedia mixed reviews. When the journal is retrieved from the "backfile" on the Lower Level of the library, the review points out "alternate solutions" to the discoveries claimed for Columbus are fairly treated but that the focus should be sharper for the next edition.

This exercise took only minutes to perform. It is part of the instruction you will receive if you sign up for peer instruction in the library. Since formal classroom library instruction will end this month, you will still have the opportunity to receive library search techniques in small groups of five persons each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Come to the CD-ROM Assistant's Desk to add your name to the list.

Jewish Give Thanks

With the arrival of Columbus Day, two other holidays coincide: the beginning of Sukkot, the Jewish Feast

of Tabernacles and the Canadian Thanksgiving. In regard to Columbus, there are conflicting perspectives on how to regard the voyage of the intrepid Italian who sailed for Spain. His demonstration that the Earth is a well-rounded globe marked the beginning of the end of native civilizations in the western hemisphere, even as it marks the beginning of European settlement in the new world. In regard to the theme of Thanksgiving, there may also be conflicting perspectives. For there are not those who have been hurt and those, perhaps, who simply do not know what they may have to be thankful for.

Sukkot celebrates the harvest; whatever sustenance we desire and aspire to be, we know we are dependent upon the goodness of the earth and the good faith of other people in many ways. This dependence is appropriate; it simply means that

Chaplain's Corner

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman
Jewish Chaplain

we acknowledge that we are not alone, that we are part of the community of the living, that in order to receive, others

have had to give. A small way of giving back is to take part in our campus food drive. A great way is to use this college experience, this grand opportunity that we have at Bryant, to prepare ourselves for meaningful work in the world and service to our communities.

Most of all, we try not to give thanks just for material things, which after all, are going to be used up. As Tecumseh, one of the native people of this continent said, "When you arise in the morning, give thanks for the morning light, for your life and strength. Give thanks for your food and the joy of living."

Shalom, and best wishes!

Rabbi Silverman is on campus Wednesday afternoons and is on call in case of need. For further information or to find out about Hillel, Bryant's Jewish Student Organization, please call 232-6045.

Battle of the Bands '92

All bands. Play at the Unhomecoming Battle of the Bands on November 21. Send demo tape to S.P.B. Box 10. Selected bands will play. Winner will open up and be paid for Spring Weekend.



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Bryant Grad Receives Director's Award from the SBA

Marguerite Phillips
Archway Staff Writer

The list of accomplishments for Richard J. Brussard, Sr. goes on and on. It is no wonder why he is a recent recipient of the 1992 Small Business Administration's (SBA) annual district Director's Award.

Brussard was honored for his fantastic record of contribution to the small business community of Rhode Island. What he thought of as "small and insignificant" because of his "general involvement in the business community," obviously was not the general feeling of the SBA or the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center.

Brussard is the President of NOWcourier, Inc., a same-day rush delivery service for businesses. The company is the largest courier of its kind in RI, and is soon to be in Massachusetts as well.

Brussard has an undergraduate degree from Bryant and a graduate degree from Northeastern University. According to Brussard, "Bryant has played a significant role in NOWcourier, Inc."

After discovering the business concept, Brussard went to the Bryant Small Business Development Center and the center provided him with a marketing and banking consultant, and "...assisted in a marketing and financial plan" for the company. Students worked eight to nine

hours stuffing envelopes to mail, announcing the start-up of the company.

Before he founded the company in 1985, he was a consultant and a corporate traffic manager for Prime Computer for eight years. Brussard has been in the transportation industry for 25 years, and has held several corporate shipping and traffic-management positions.

When it comes to the community, Brussard has been very involved and influential. He currently serves on the chair of the advisory council of the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center of Bryant, and is active with national and regional transportation associations.

In addition, Brussard is a practitioner with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Maritime Commission, and is actively involved with the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and its Leadership Rhode Island program. Lastly, he is on the Board of Directors for the Rhode Island Anti-Drug Coalition.

Brussard recommends to any student who may want to be entrepreneur to first "put pen to paper." This helps facilitate the "thought process" and "...solidifies the commitment" if plans and ideas are written down. Also, don't give up, says Brussard. "Perseverance is a large part of being an entrepreneur."

S.U.D.S. Weekend Review

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

The Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly weekend essentially had an outstanding turnout. Health educator, Dorris Horridge states that there could have been bigger audiences at the functions, but because S.U.D.S. is a new program it got off to a slow start.

"However," she added, "the walk and the race had an inspiring turnout."

The weekend began with a kick-off by Joan Hatch. Mrs. Hatch began by saying, "If you want to know who Kristen was - look beside you, Kristen was one of you."

Horridge commented, "Joan Hatch is a courageous woman. Her introduction of Kristen had a strong effect on everyone. It set the tone for the weekend."

Both Joan and her husband David

are involved in a lot of community service work. They help coordinate the SADD summer national training session at Bryant and are involved in other programs such as MADD.

Joe and Georgette Sweet, concerned Smithfield residents, are in large part responsible for the organizational aspects of the annual Hatch race.

Mr. Sweet has been responsible for organizing the course and publicizing the race. Mrs. Sweet petitions local businesses for monetary and prize contributions.

Along with the Hatches and the Sweets, several others helped make S.U.D.S. weekend possible. The cross country team filled the water containers and volunteered to distribute the water to the walkers and runners. Public Safety coordinated the traffic and road blocks with the Smithfield Police Department, and

also helped to control the crowd.

The athletic department donated door prizes and SADD made a donation to the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund. Student activities, residence life, and the resident assistants also contributed to this weekend's success.

Bryant senior, Melanie Samuelian commented, "This weekend went well. It was good to see the people at the different functions were looking for an alternative to drinking. Most people seemed to get the message."

The main message of S.U.D.S. and the Hatch race was, "Be responsible for your actions. If you drink, don't drive. Or if drinking creates problems for you, then don't drink." Horridge concluded by saying, "The message was well taken. The people who participated in the weekend events were very genuine in their feelings."

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S.P.B. Spring Break Survey

WIN A FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP...Fill this survey out and mail it to S.P.B. (Box 10) by Friday, October 16, and be entered into a drawing for a free Spring Break Trip from S.P.B..

1. Where would you most like to go for Spring Break?

1. Cancun _____ 2. Bahamas _____ 3. Jamaica _____ 4. Other (specify) _____

2. What is the price range that you are looking to spend?

1. \$550-650 _____ 2. \$650-750 _____ 3. \$750- _____

3. What is the possibility that you will go on a Spring Break trip this year?

1. Not at all _____ 2. Slight chance _____ 3. Probably _____ 4. Definitely _____

4. If you are planning to go on a trip, how likely is it that you would go with S.P.B.?

1. Definitely not _____ 2. Slight chance _____ 3. Probably _____ 4. Definitely _____

5. Name _____ Phone Number _____ Box Number _____

Rules of the drawing:

You may only enter one survey per person.

Prize not transferrable.

Prize contingent upon S.P.B. having enough deposits to have trip.

In case of multiple entries, all entries by that person will be disqualified.

Winner will be drawn from all valid entries on Monday, October 26 at the S.P.B. meeting.

Winner must be a member of the Bryant College Community.

Discrimination Occurs-Even at the Top

"I'm not a militant woman," says Elizabeth Sobol, the highest-ranking woman at her brokerage firm. "I was a real loyalist to the firm. I thought Kidder was the best thing since sliced bread." She resigned from Kidder 18 months ago and sued the firm last December for age and sex discrimination in pay. "I've always been the kind of person who wants to please," says Sobol. "But what they did to me was wrong."

Sobol is one of a growing number of women in top jobs on Wall Street, at law firms and in the rest of corporate America who are coming to the painful realization that even when they reach the upper ranks, they still lag behind their male counterparts in pay, perks and power. While figures aren't kept on the number of high-level women suing, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says the overall number of claims charging sex discrimination in promotion soared from 1,330 in 1986 to 2,083 in 1991. At securities firms, where top women regularly command six-figure salaries, such claims jumped 50 percent between 1990 and 1991. No statistics are available on the number of female attorneys who have filed suits, but in a recent survey of women lawyers conducted by The National Law Journal, nearly 50 percent of them said that they believe women are at a disadvantage for promotion and litigation opportunities at their firms.

Sexual discrimination at the top is not all that different from discrimination at entry level: Women earn less, have less prestigious job titles and are given fewer opportunities to succeed. But women who for years have played by what they thought were the rules and have succeeded in working their way up the career ladder are often reluctant to acknowledge that discrimination is now stalling their careers. And when they do, it is an excruciating moment of reckoning. "People who are discriminated against on the basis of age or race are angry that they've been treated shabbily," says

Women Educators of Bryant

Jeffrey Liddle, Sobol's lawyer. "But the women who come into my office with a case of sex discrimination are often embarrassed. They feel they should have been able to handle it on their own."

Talking about their experiences, Elizabeth Sobol and other high achievers who are taking their employers to court for alleged sex discrimination sound stunned—they can't quite believe what has happened to them. "This is not the way I thought would turn out," says Marcia Rafter, a graduate of Phillips Exeter and Princeton who was fired from Citibank after eight years as a trader. She is suing for harassment and discrimination, charging that she was not only paid less than male traders but was also subjected to abusive behavior. In one instance, she says, she was given a golf putter made of a bull's penis on a company outing; she also claims she was constantly called "cunt" on the trading floor. Citibank declined to discuss her case.

Obviously, there is no way for an outsider to judge the legal merits of each of these suits, but collectively the women's stories offer a disheartening glimpse of sexism in the executive suite.

THE PRICE OF JUSTICE In addition to the emotional costs, seeking justice can be extraordinarily expensive. These are not class-action suits but individual grievances, in which the plaintiff usually must pick up all the legal fees. While a few lawyers will take cases on a contingency basis, most want their billable hours paid monthly. Sobol estimates that she will spend more than \$100,000 in legal fees.

Employers often will defend themselves against charges of discrimination by trying to prove that

the person suing is professionally incompetent. That's brutal to listen to, whether in the deposition process or the courtroom, even if you're convinced that you're right. Joanne Flynn, the former Goldman, Sachs employee, is a cheerful woman who describes her case in a matter-of-fact tone, but when asked about the toll of the lawsuit, she begins to sob. "You're constantly being hit with how bad you are," she says through her tears, even though she has a stack of excellent performance evaluations from the firm. "It's shattering." Nancy Ezold says that one of the most painful elements of her trial was that female colleagues did not testify for her, apparently fearful of jeopardizing their own careers. Her advice on how to keep one's sanity while suing: "Remember who you are, and don't tie your ego and sense of self-worth to that employer's opinion of you."

All told, the legal process can be so painful and so difficult that it takes tremendous determination to go ahead, whatever the merits of the case. Yet a few women, like Elizabeth Sobol, are committed to pursuing their cause, motivated by principle as well as by money. "I have two daughters at home, ages 4 and 9," Sobol says. "I don't want them to have to go through anything like this when they grow up."

Source: *Working Woman*, September, 1992.)

WEB's Steering Committee will meet on Monday, October 19th - if you'd like to place items on the agenda, please call Debbie Easterling at xt. 6410.

October's General Meeting (Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 4:30) will feature Linda Nightingale Greenwood, Gender Equity Officer, RI Department of Education. She will talk about gender bias in the classroom.



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Going Airborne!

by Cadets Missy Meagher and Keith Metters

This past August while most Bryant students were enjoying some summer rays, we were at sunny Fort Benning, Georgia in-processing at the US Army Airborne School. The Airborne School is a three week course consisting of three phases: Ground week, Tower week and Jump week. The ultimate goal is to make five successful jumps from an airplane while in flight from 1250 feet.

Along with the obvious physical activity, candidates are pushed mentally. Airborne training is serious because of the danger involved. The Black Hats (equivalent to drill sergeants at Basic) try to make you quit by pushing you to the limit. This is how those students who are either not cut out for the school because they lack the inner strength and confidence needed, or simply those that don't want it bad enough, are weeded out.

The highest motivating factor for us while at Airborne School was being told constantly that we were only a "leg."

"Leg" is a derogatory term which means someone that isn't Airborne - like a second class citizen. It was meant as an insult and taken as one. We decided that there was no way we would go back home without our Airborne wings.

Ground week consists of qualifying on two events. One is a thirty-four foot tower which simulates exiting the airplane. Four perfect exits are required before moving to Tower week. The second is executing a set number of correct parachute landing falls (PLF).

Landing the proper way is one of the most important things to remember when jumping from an airplane. The majority of injuries (i.e. broken legs and ankles) are

due to incorrect parachute landing falls.

Tower week starts by successfully qualifying on the Swing Landing Trainer, a training apparatus that simulates what an actual parachute fall feels like.

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The second event is another thirty-four foot tower in which you must successfully complete combat exits, exits with MC1-1 and T10 parachutes, and exits from both types of airplanes that are used when jumping (C130 and C141).

Lastly, before heading to Jump week, students must qualify on a 250 ft free-fall tower which enables the student to practice maneuvering the parachute during descent.

Jump week consists of three days to complete five jumps, out-processing on Thursday and Graduation on Friday.

The jumps include one night jump, two combat jumps with full equipment gear, and two hollywood jumps. A hollywood jump is one with no equipment, other than your parachute and reserve. Of these two "hollywoods," one is completed with a MC1-1 parachute, a steerable parachute.

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Running to Remember...

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try and track coach Charles Mandeville and Bruce Ewart, the cross country coach at Smithfield Junior High and the track coach at Smithfield High School.

Pumpkins were donated and were given to all participants in the run. In total, \$5,000 worth of prizes was donated.

The five mile road race was kicked off at 11 am by the honorary chair of the race, 93.3 WSNE disc jockey, Mike Sands. Bryant President William E. Trueheart asked before the start of the race for a moment of silence to remember Kristen. Trueheart stated, "The Bryant Community has shared the Hatch's pain, but has been inspired by their courage."

President Trueheart went on to thank Joe and Georgette Sweet for their "countless hours" of dedication and hard work to make the race a success for three straight years. The Sweets are Smithfield residents and members of the Lions Club who have organized the race for the last three years.

There were 293 runners in the race including 12 Bryant students and eight local police officers. The top male road race finisher was Jose Marciano of Cranston, RI, crossing the tape in 26:18. The first female to finish the five mile course was Annmarie Marino of Cumberland, RI in 29:53.

The race results were broken into 15 categories. The Masters Category was for those 40-49. The male winner was Bert Allen from Pascoag, RI in 29:03. The Masters female winner was Elaine Stoeckle from Barrington in 31:57.

The Seniors category was for those runners 50-59. Leo Tomasetti from Johnston was the male category in 29:23 while Nahant, Mas-

sachusetts resident Barbara Robinson came in at 36:51.

There was also a Veterans category for those 60 and older. Harry Elgar from Smithfield completed the course in 33:23 while Middletown, RI resident Mary

prize may have seemed more tempting, they didn't have as many participants as the Hatch race did. Organizer Joe Sweet from the Smithfield Lions Club stated, "That shows how strong the cause is."

Sweet went on to state an organizer from Attleboro's race said he would like to help with next year's Hatch Race, and wants to make sure the two races aren't taking place on the same day.

Although registration was down, they recovered well in the final few days thanks in part to Joan Hatch. She spoke to Bryant students last Friday to kick off S.U.D.S. weekend. Sweet stated, "Her speech helped rally the troops at Bryant."

"I have been sober for 17 months and I hope to keep doing the walk each year in celebration of being clean."

— Richard Wasilewski, Recovering Alcoholic

McCauley crossed the line at 38:16.

There was a category for younger runners 19 and under. Alan Tortolani from Harrisville RI finished at 32:11, while Suzanne Lavalley of Lincoln crossed at 35:53.

The first male and female Smithfield Residents to reach the finish line in the five mile race were Gary Meinertz, 28:19, and Mary Darche, 44:03.

There were also awards presented to the first Bryant College students to cross the finish line. Junior Tom Gaspar finished in 29:14 and senior Michele D'Aresta completed the course in 44:15. David Oppenheimer, the lone Bryant faculty member who took part in the race, came in 258.

There were also awards given to the first Mansfield, Massachusetts residents, Kristen's hometown.

Lions Club members and law enforcement officials were also awarded.

This year's participation was down from previous years for a variety of reasons. The race was competing with a race in Attleboro where they were giving \$12,000 in prize money. Although Attleboro's

Next year, Sweet hopes to add a 5k course to the events since Bryant has one of the best cross country sites in the country. This addition, he hopes, will be more appealing to college and high school students.

Other reason for the decline in registration is that racing interest is down in general.

Reportedly, the layoffs of key personnel at Bryant and the Keg protest last month also hurt the interest in this year's race.

The race was sponsored by the Smithfield Lions Club, Bryant College, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, McDonalds, Susse Chalet, 93.3 WSNE, Gold's Gym of Smithfield, Uvex, The Delta Zeta Sorority of Bryant College, LaBrie Shoes, Polaroid, Coldwell Banker Gold Realtors, The Archway Bryant College Student Newspaper, CompuGuard, New England Campus Consortium, Jostens, and the Cavanagh Company.

Mike Sands concluded, and summed up the feeling of everyone there, by saying, "I feel if Kristen Hatch were here today, she would be humbled and would be proud of everyone's efforts."



The Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race Banner and runners



Mike Sands, honorary chair from 93.3 WSNE, crosses the finish line of the two mile walk.



A lion from the hand to



At the awards ceremony following the race, President Trueheart gives his thanks to Joan and David Hatch, Kristen's parents.



Race organizers with President



Jose Marciano crosses the finish line and returns home the winner of the 1992 five mile race.



Ray Mancriffie takes a relaxing breath after he came across the finish line.

Archway Photos by Erika Baumgardner, Michael J. Boyd, Kelly Cartwright, Angelo Corradino, Lisa Lucchesi and Mark Plihcik.

Annmarie M win



ready to start the race.



Tom Gaspar, the first Bryant male student to reach the finish line said, "Yes, it's a great cause both for Kristen Hatch and Don't Drink and Drive Weekend. It was also a great idea to combine it with S.U.D.S. weekend."



The Smithfield Lions Club was on to entertain the children.



Michele D'Aresta was the first Bryant female to cross the finish line. Michele stated she was, "shocked" she did so well, but was excited to take part in the worthwhile event.



Georgette Sweet and Joe Sweet with Trueheart at the Awards Ceremony.



David Hatch gives Mike Sands from 93.3 WSNE a plaque for being Honorary Chair.



Marino crosses the finish line to the Women's Division.

Top 100 Finishers

Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1.	Jose Marcano	26:18	51.	James Devlin, Jr.	33:32
2.	Timothy Healey	26:34	52.	Peter Wetherell	33:44
3.	Donald Fredrikson	27:25	53.	Steve Cooper	33:53
4.	Andy Barnes	27:47	54.	Richard Wobst	33:56
5.	Ray Mandeville	27:58	55.	Michael Lavallee	33:58
6.	Gary Meinertz	26:18	56.	Bob Millerick	34:02
7.	Glenn Walsh	28:32	57.	Susan Branley	34:08
8.	Kevin Whalon	28:35	58.	Richard Durand	34:23
9.	Stephen Seaver	24:48	59.	Robert Dato	34:29
10.	Timothy Mallin	28:49	60.	James O'Reilly	34:29
11.	K. Haleudeth	28:51	61.	Brian Umberger	34:30
12.	Bert Allen	29:03	62.	David Reynolds	34:32
13.	Thomas Gaspar	29:14	63.	Kevin McGrady	34:37
14.	Leo Thomasetti	29:23	64.	Lewis Bobb	34:39
15.	Dale Langlais	29:25	65.	Joe Stoeckle	34:43
16.	Annmarie Marino	29:53	66.	Kevin Benoit	34:47
17.	Eddie Fromm	29:54	67.	Dennis Maynard	34:57
18.	John Duprey	30:13	68.	Elton Odom	35:07
19.	Peter Danove	30:25	69.	Ray Dalton	35:15
20.	Jeff Galloway	30:39	70.	Joseph DeStephan	35:28
21.	Ray Mancriffie	30:47	71.	Frederick Wilkes	35:28
22.	Tim Lynch	30:52	72.	Gerald Mirabile	35:32
23.	Peter Stipe	31:05	73.	Suzanne Lavallee	35:33
24.	David Goff	31:11	74.	Terrence Leary	35:36
25.	Thomas Sinotte	31:12	75.	Paul Dwyer	35:40
26.	Tom Carroll	31:45	76.	Charles Fobert	35:51
27.	Richard Dickenson	31:48	77.	Milton Schumacher	35:55
28.	David Fredrikson	31:52	78.	Thomas McGuire	35:59
29.	Tom Spadoni	31:56	79.	Raymond Wynne	36:00
30.	Mark Bowen	31:56	80.	Rae-Ann Yamzon	36:01
31.	Elaine Stoeckle	31:57	81.	Gene Boudreau	36:02
32.	Glenn Schroder	31:59	82.	Paul Ryan	36:04
33.	Steven Doire	32:04	83.	Ken Marotte	36:06
34.	Alan Tortolani	32:11	84.	Richard Gill	36:07
35.	Stephen Olson	32:28	85.	Bob Watkinson	36:09
36.	Fred Tanner	32:36	86.	Wayne Peacock	36:15
37.	Linda Urko	32:38	87.	Jeffrey Fine	36:20
38.	King To	32:41	88.	Bill Jeannotte	36:21
39.	Peter Shapland	32:44	89.	William Vinacoo	36:22
40.	Michael Cruise	32:51	90.	David Duane	36:23
41.	Patrick Callity	32:59	91.	Raymond Trotter	36:24
42.	Richard Graiko	33:00	92.	Darrell Sullivan	36:26
43.	Daniel Couture	33:08	93.	John Gouveia	36:26
44.	Jeff Graham	33:14	94.	Jessica Wheeler	36:32
45.	Doug Lyvers	33:18	95.	Brian Terry	36:35
46.	Ann Lisnoff	33:20	96.	Michael Boucher	36:45
47.	Harry Elgar	33:23	97.	Monroe Allan	36:49
48.	James Maloney	33:28	98.	Joy Moran	36:51
49.	Robert DeGizzo	33:29	99.	Barbara Robinson	36:51
50.	Daniel Crimmins	33:31	100.	Kevin Redihan	36:53

Bryant Finishers

13.	Thomas Gaspar*	29:14	233.	Michele D'Aresta Δ	44:15
50.	Daniel Crimmins	33:31	252.	Karen Thorn	47:53
53.	Steve Cooper	33:53	259.	Alex Ellinger	48:36
70.	Joseph DeStephan	35:28	264.	Gail Garreau	49:03
111.	Christopher King	37:30	267.	Robert Pures	49:26
126.	Alan Ellis	38:02	268.	Steven Anderson	49:33
137.	Larry Delhagen	38:28	270.	Christine Booth	49:38
146.	Jan Czajkowski	38:50	273.	Nicole Cloutier	49:49
151.	Timothy Donnelly	39:09	275.	Gary Latulippe	50:08
153.	John Rullo	39:10	278.	Axel Stepan	50:39
156.	Robert Martin	39:16	282.	Robert Govino	52:52
159.	Tom Connolly	39:23	288.	Shannon Dunnigan	53:56

*First Bryant Male to Finish Δ First Bryant Female to Finish

Top 50 Walk Finishers

Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1.	Dot Ambrose	27:35	26.	Bruce Holt	33:26
2.	Daniel Couture	28:35	27.	Mark Barbone	33:27
3.	Julie Tomasetti	28:38	28.	Jodi Aubin	33:39
4.	Kathy Cavanaugh	28:58	29.	Kristen Rossi	33:39
5.	Elna Preston	29:10	30.	Janice Pari	33:49
6.	Susan Hindle	29:11	31.	Richard Lynch	34:40
7.	Mary Lynch	29:21	32.	Jenifer Morgan	34:44
8.	Al Drapeau	29:55	33.	Carroll Aubin	35:10
9.	Richard Wasilewski	31:04	34.	Donna Meizoso	35:10
10.	Charlene Farley	31:17	35.	Susan McDonald	35:22
11.	Eva Pirro	31:19	36.	Valerie Joyce	35:34
12.	Joann Sylvia	31:20	37.	Aimee Couture	35:34
13.	James Laforge	31:29	38.	Patricia Fogarty	35:36
14.	Ronald Couture	31:45	39.	Carol Poliziani	35:36
15.	Bethany Stedman	31:46	40.	Patric Meenan	35:48
16.	Misti Ost-Lacroix	31:47	41.	Tara Farley	35:52
17.	Lindsay Cavanaugh	32:08	42.	Kerri Senerchia	36:07
18.	Jennifer Laforge	32:27	43.	Jenny Cavanaugh	36:07
19.	Christine Dence	32:28	44.	Jessica Corpuz	36:39
20.	Tracey Ross	32:45	45.	Julia Arouchon	36:48
21.	Guimar Melo	32:47	46.	Pamela Cyr	36:48
22.	Lee Blandino	32:56	47.	Kristin Day	37:18
23.	Lee Blandino	32:59	48.	Heather Mathias	37:18
24.	Henry Meizoso	33:05	49.	Alicia Barry	37:18
25.	Kathleen Holt	33:26	50.	Karen Duggan	37:18

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We Hope to See You Next Year

This sign was posted near the exit of Bryant after the events on Sunday to thank all those who ran and volunteered.

There will be an Ethics Seminar held on Tuesday, October 20 from 7-9 p.m. in the Papitto Dining Room.
 The moderator for the evening will be Bryant's own Business Ethics professor William Haas and he will discuss International Business Ethics.
 All are welcome and invited.
 The event is co-sponsored by the Rhode Island Chapter of the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association.

If you are planning to complete degree requirements in December, please check the listing outside the Records Office to be sure your name appears.

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 Preregistration for the Spring '93 semester will begin on October 28th. Degree audits and course offerings will be available for pick-up as follows:
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 Juniors: 5,4 Week of October 26th
 Sophomores: 3,2 Week of November 2nd
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Actuarial Association

by Nanette J. Buziak

The first meeting of the semester will be held on Thursday, October 15th at 7pm in Room 2A/B of the Bryant Center. New members are encouraged to attend. Upcoming events will be discussed and \$5 dues will be collected at this time. Elections for open positions on the Executive Board will also be held. If anyone is interested in running, please contact me at 232-8393 prior to the meeting. Hope to see everyone there!

Alpha Phi

by Ann Picone

Another great weekend is gone!! Our Alumni were up and we all had a great time...it was awesome to see them and it felt like they never left! The weekend started with a gathering on Friday; many thanks to those who helped. Thanks to Delta Chi and KDR for the weekend events. It was a blast!

Many thanks to Michelle and Danielle for a job well done!! In awards sis-IT, space-Whiskas, S.O.T.W.-Snees, Congrats gals! Thanks to KT for Monday Night Football, we all had a great time!!

On October 19 and 20th Alpha Phi will be sponsoring a 24 hour

Swing for Heart to support The American Heart Association. It will take place outside of the Bryant Center. If anyone has questions or needs info contact a sister. Thank you!

Beta Sigma Chi

by Jim Duer

Beta had a big week. We would all like to thank Lester's mom for providing entertainment at the annual Rekoms on Wednesday. Congratulations to everyone who has received an interview! Beta put a leash on the Dawgs in a 32-0 drubbing. The first injury of the flag football season was registered when Ike blindsided the helpless Peacemaker. We're all hoping for his speedy recovery. Likewise, Slug, vicious monsterback, was nearly paralyzed by Syd in 'ur game v. Delta. Fudd gets the chunting award for the week. To all rushes, good luck in what's to come! Phi Kap, we're coming to get ya!

BHC

by Julie Finello

Hello again! As you may have already known, the Bryant Hunger Coalition has held several meetings. We have discussed such things as this year's events and delegated committees and chairpersons. This year, BHC is pleased to announce that we will be working with the New Life Worship Center, located in Smithfield, to help us with our Thanksgiving baskets. With our combined efforts, we hope to be able to extend aid to more needy families in the area. We'd also like to thank in advance all those faculty members that participated in spon-

soring us this Friday by participating in dress down day. We really appreciate it!

And just a reminder to everyone, don't forget to start putting together a costume for our Trick-or-Treating for cans on Halloween night. All non-BHC members are invited as well. Our next meeting will be held on Wed. Oct. 26 at 7:00 in room 2 in the Bryant Center. See you there! All new members are welcome.

Delta Chi

by Michael Prestash

The past week was another busy week for the brothers. Things started off Friday night with a trip to Wrights Chicken Farm as we searched for something better than ARA. The night continued on with brothers going to Pi Kappa Phi as well as our own floor. Saturday was spent at Lincoln Woods, with alumni beating the brothers 5-4 in softball. Saturday night we had a social with alumni and Alpha Phi as well as attending Phi Sigs. Thanks to all the alumni who showed up this weekend.

Thanks to Kevin and Adam for their work on alumni weekend. Finally, congratulations to Delta Zeta for their work this weekend and a happy birthday to Dave O'Brien. Good luck to everyone pledging, and we welcome our Leadership Consultant Pat Alderdice.

In sports, we are sponsoring a floor hockey tournament scheduled for Oct. 26-28. Get a head start on Intramural floor hockey and join the tournament. Interested teams should contact Greg at 232-4185 or Scott and Dave at 232-8073. Also, if you are interested in officiating the tournament, contact Greg.

Delta Zeta

by Jenn Lopes and Audra Roderiques

This past weekend's Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race was a great success. Thanks go out to everyone who showed their support by running, walking or volunteering. We would also like to sincerely thank Delta Chi for the dozen roses they gave us to place by Kristen's tree. It was greatly appreciated by all the sisters!

To all of our pledges, you're doing awesome, keep up the good work. The sisters on the floor would like to thank Fubar for a great dinner on Thursday. Friday night most sisters ventured up to Delta for a crowded but good time. Saturday night all the sisters gathered at L8 to spend time with our much missed alumnae. It was great to see everyone again. To all those sisters that are going home for the long weekend have a safe trip and we'll see you all soon!!

Finance Association

by Matt Sprague

There will be a meeting today, Thursday October 8, at 4:00 in the Papiito dining room. At the last meeting, we announced the upcoming resume workshop on October 29th. The speaker, Mr. Russell Mills, would like to customize this presentation to the questions you have. So, come and let us know what your questions or concerns so Mr. Mills can prepare his presentation. This workshop will be a great asset to those trying to prepare their resumes for internships or jobs.

Speaking of jobs, there will also be a speaker on October 15th on job searching. Look for posters and flyers with more information. There will also be a presentation on November 9th, co-sponsored with Career Services, on careers in finance. More details will be given at the meetings.

There are many people playing the investment game this semester. If you are thinking of playing, you can begin this week. As a reminder, if there is a meeting on a given week, you must be present to make a transaction. If there is no meeting, you must have mailed your transactions to Jessica by Friday morning. They must be in her mailbox Friday afternoon.

Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Foolery

Well the league was quiet this week as the players took some time off to heal. But don't worry it won't take that long to heal. Last weekend was an adventure. Once again some alumni showed up. There was Sueff, Ricky, Chip and Stefano who made his guest appearance. We would like to thank Phi Sig Sig for the picnic last week.

The Brothers of KDR would like to congratulate our new pledges on getting their bids. Until next week wreck 'em.

Phi Kappa Sigma

by John Lavs

Hope everyone had a good week, because we sure did. Our A-team seems to be starting off a bit slowly despite the efforts of Shank Marino and Ken Irvin. O.F.C. is looking

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like a powerhouse, good job guys. Everyone had a good time Friday at our afternoon gathering. It sure made Phi Sig look a little better. The brothers who went to the Crush would like to say "thanx." So long for now!

Phi Kappa Tau

by Devin Cosgrove

Alumni are good for something other than damage after all. This was proven as one of our alumni from the mid 70's took the entire fraternity and a few preferred guests to the Mandarin House. The brothers have been busy with interviews all week long. Quote of the week: "Does anyone have change for a ten?" KT top dog!

SAA

by Jennifer Kittlinski

Thank you to everyone who attended Thursday's meeting. We realize everyone is busy so if you are unable to attend a meeting, please get in touch with one of the executive board members and we will fill you in. Just a reminder - Chairman

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Our \$5.00 social fee is still being collected. The money will be used to take the club out to dinner. If anyone has any great restaurants they are anxious to try, let us know; we're open to all suggestions.

At this week's meeting, we will be signing up for committees so it is very important everyone attends. Most projects have to get started right away and we need your support.

If you are not receiving the weekly minutes, contact Jen K. and the problem will be straightened out.

See everyone Thursday, October 8th at 4:00 at the Alumni House. New members are always welcome - it's never too late to get involved!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Carolyn Calafiore

Guess what! We found the missing seven pledges, but we have decided to keep them for ourselves: Gina, Mary Ellen, Jennifer, Karen, Mary, Deanna, and Kristen.

Good Luck to all the new sorority pledges and to the future fraternity pledges of this semester.

Thigma won their first football game last week - Thanks Theta for letting us play on your team.

Happy Birthday to all those who had a birthday over the summer and during the first month of school. Quote of the weekend: "I had no right....." See ya!

SPB

by Tammy St. Pierre

The Student Programming Board is getting plans for Unhomecoming underway. Our next meeting will be Monday, October 19th at 4:30 in the Bryant Center, meeting room 2B.

Our next movie will be "Medicine Man" on October 25th at 7:00 and 9:15. Look for the Spring Break trip survey in this issue. Everyone that fills out a survey will be entered into a drawing for a free trip. Please send the surveys to SPB Box 10 by October 16th.

Tau Epsilon Phi

by Walter J. Berry

We, as a fraternity, would like to thank everyone who contributed a donation to Junior. He's doing better thanks to your efforts.

We would also like to thank Tri Sig and Phi Sig for a successful and enjoyable social event. In sports, TEP-B was victorious over KDR. Kevin had a nice touchdown, and Chris chipped in a field goal. Everyone played great; congratulations. Ditka's team has furthered their winning streak and are now 2 and 0. TEP-A has a few games coming up this week including KDR Tuesday. We are looking for big things from the offense; my mistake... We are looking for anything from the offense. Slick was the week's MVP and big scorer.

The Ledger

by Susan Cameron

First off, I would like to thank

everyone for attending the meeting last week especially the two newcomers - Channa and Susan. I hope all of our meetings have such good turnouts like the last.

Congratulations goes out to the new section editors - Kirsten, student life; Kim and Susan, senior section; Patrick and Steve, sports section; Cathi, faculty and administration; Rachel, Greek life; and Dawn, clubs and organizations.

Senior portraits are coming up soon so seniors - **Be Aware Of Deadlines!** Senior portraits will be taken from Oct. 13 - Oct. 23 in the Ledger Office (3rd floor of the Bryant Center), from 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Sign up at the Info. Desk ASAP!! (Note: a \$5.00 sitting fee is required at the time of the sitting.)

New members are always welcome so stop by on Tuesdays at 4:00 in meeting room 2A in the Bryant Center.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Crissy Yantorno

Hey THETA! Happy Birthday wishes go out to Durga, Clarissa and Leanne. Anyone up for cake?? Thanx TKE for Friday afternoon. Thanx also goes out to Sig Ep for Saturday night.

The Twisted Sisters had a great start to the football season, winning 7-0 last week with Durga's touchdown.

Congratulations goes out to Roselin and Margo on initiation this week.

Quotes of the week: "Tarzan, is that a verb?" "Chop of the week goes to..." "I love you dumpling head." "It's just a sourball." "Andrea - How was the jungle?" "Don't get caught on the pickas."

Lata Theta!!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Pete Pappas
and Mike Slomba

We'd like to thank Theta for a good time Friday night at Centurion, hope to see you soon. And if anybody's looking for a good time this weekend, all the TKE brothers will be on their floor.

Quotes: "Hey Brett, did you move any trucks lately." "Stan has been demagnetized." "Rushes are people too." "Yeah Bruno."

WJMF

by Kerry Anechiarico

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And make sure you cut out the WJMF Fall schedule in this issue of *The Archway*.

Do You Have Plans For "The Weekend?"

I am not referring to just any weekend, but to Parents' Weekend. Bryant College's Parents' Weekend is October 16, 17 and 18th. In keeping with the traditions of this annual event the Student Senate has planned three days of fun-filled activities for students and parents to enjoy. There will be athletic games, comedians, singers, various artists, the huge craft fair, plenty of food, and much more on campus throughout the weekend.

I am hoping you all plan to participate in many of the activities, but to make the weekend a success it takes careful planning and lots of volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering before the weekend and more importantly **during** the weekend please return the form below to the Senate Office or Box 5.

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Women's Field Hockey

by Becky Hirth

Hello everyone! Well, we had our first game Thursday, October 1st at Dean Jr College. The team is looking good. Keep up the good work ladies.

Our next game is Thursday, October 8th at Wheaton College. **Let's win this one.**

We had a Comfort Night Wednesday, Oct. 7th. with DJ Joe Goddard. Thank you Joe and to all that made it up there.

Hope everyone has a nice, long weekend. We'll see you back here for our **first home game Wednesday, October 14th against WNEC at 4:00.** Please come and see us in **action!**

Women's Rugby

by Sandy Pelletier

Hi everyone! Congratulations are definitely in order for our first league win this season, shutting out Tufts University 5-0. Tufts did not know what hit them...awesome run Kell! Granted we were a little intimidated by our opponent's aggressive tackling warm-up drills when first arriving, but as soon as we walked onto the field we were ready to show them what Bryant women ruggers are made of! We definitely took Tufts by surprise and we will do the same to our future opponents.

Our next scheduled home game against Bridgewater has been postponed tentatively to next Thursday, October 15. We hope many fans will come out to cheer us to victory. Until next week, keep on ruckin'!



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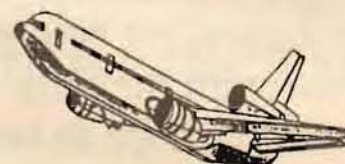


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Freshman Sets Time Record



Amy Polatsek hits a ball down the line in her match against Merrimack last Saturday.

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's tennis team continued to have success as they won four of their five matches last week.

Yesterday at Assumption the team continued their winning ways as they defeated them 6-3. Key winners were Colleen Dykes at #3 singles, Tabitha Kent #4, Mara Levey, and Sharie Poulin #6.

In doubles Dana Tessier/Amy Polastek and Coleen Shepard/Heather Donahue teamed up to secure the win for Bryant.

St. Anselm's handed the team it's only loss of the week 4-5. Winning matches for Bryant were Tabitha Kent at #4 singles and Mara Levey at #5. They would then

team up to defeat the #1 doubles team and Coleen Shepard and Heather Donahue were also victorious at #3.

The lady Indians defeated St. Michael's 6-3 on Sunday with wins

from key players. Number three Coleen Dykes won easily 6-1, 6-3 and Sharie Poulin won 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Saturday the team played Merrimack and won 7-2. Heather Donahue, playing #1 singles, played well against the undefeated rookie. Tabitha bounced back after losing the first set 2-6 to win 6-2, 6-4, at #4.

The doubles team of Dana Tessier and Amy Polastek also played well locking up the win for the lady Indians.

Against UMASS/Lowell on Friday, Mara Levey set a record for the quickest win in Division II tennis as she defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Dana Tessier, playing at #2 singles, won a tough match 6-2, 7-6(7-4). The team of Coleen Shepard and Pam Bowman played in the #3 doubles slot and won decisively 6-4, 6-4.

The team is now 7-2 overall and 5-1 conference. If they do well next week they will pose a threat to the opposition in the upcoming tournament.

The team is home today at 3:00 against Stonehill. They will then travel to URI on Sunday.

Men's Rugby Defeated



Archway Photo/Erin Baumgardner

The men's rugby team was defeated by the United States Coast Guard Academy 24-10 in their home game last Saturday. Pictured above, Greg "Arizona" Schneider is tackled as he tries to make on run downfield in the game on Saturday.

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Rounding out the finishers for the lady Indians are: Jodi Russo, Jessica Duval, and Jen Guisti.

"Saturday was a good tune-up, we ran real well," Mandeville stated. "Our goal was to finish second to them (Coast Guard) and we did that. We wanted to put six in the top 15, because they gave out 15 awards, and we did that."

Runners receiving those award were LaPierre placing 2, Salmon 8, Cronce 10, Palczynski 11, McDermott 12, and Zegzdryn 14.

"It's a good stepping stone for conference, I was real happy," Mandeville said.

Senior Jill Decker was injured during the race on Saturday and is expected to miss a couple of meets.

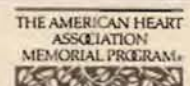
"We want to be in the top 10 at the NCAA's," Mandeville added. "We have been told that's where we will probably be ranked in the higher part of it around eight or nine."

The meet at Wheaton College on Saturday was canceled. The team will then travel next weekend to Franklin Park for the NE-10 conference meet.

The women's varsity tennis team would like to challenge the faculty and administration to a tennis match on Tuesday, October 20th.

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Men's Cross Country Looks Toward NE-10 Meet

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's cross country team had a strong showing on Saturday as they placed third in the Tri-states.

Finishing 13th overall and first for the team was Michael Walsh with a 28:34 for the five mile run. Coming in at a close second, 12th overall, was Pete Gosselin with a 28:34.

"The team did very, very well last year we finished sixth in this race this year we jumped all the way up to third," coach Harry Smith said.

"We beat two teams, WPI and Quinnipiac, who beat us quite badly last year, we're really improving."

Other scorers for the Indians were Tom Gaspar 29:36, Mike Ricci 30:27, Brent Oullette 30:54, George Johns 32:23, and Jeffrey Vlach 33:04.

"Being led by Tom Gaspar, Pete Gosselin, and Mike Walsh with strong performances from Brent Oullette, Mike Ricci, James Holl, and Mark Livingston, we're making a strong top seven."

Other finishers for Bryant are:

Steven Michaud and Paul Daily.

Three runners dropped out of the race for the Indians and are all expected to be back soon. The only major injury was to Mark Livingston who has a slight pull in his hip. The other two dropped because of the heat.

"The NE-10's are going to depend on our four, five, and six runners which include Ricci, Oullette, Holl, Livingston, Ray Moncrieffe depending on how well they runner will determine how we do," Smith said.

The team expects to place well at the NE-10 Conference Meet which will put them on the right foot going



Mike Ricci sprinting to the finish as he edges out the runner from Coast Guard at the tape.

into the NCAA's.

The team will travel to Babson Saturday replacing the Wheaton Invitational which was canceled.

Athlete OF THE WEEK



Dana Tessier

Over the past three weeks LaPierre finished fifth at the Shacklette Invitational, 13th at the Ray Dwyer Invitational, and second at the Tri-States. She was also named Freshman of the Week for the week of September 21st.

When asked how she feels about being a team leader as a freshman LaPierre said, "It's a lot of pressure, the coach expects you to run like that all the time."

This week's Athletes of the Week are Mandy LaPierre of the women's cross country team and Dana Tessier of the women's tennis team.

Tessier sparked the tennis team to four victories last week. She went undefeated in singles without losing a set playing at #1 in one match and #2 in the other three, to post a record of 5-1 in the NE-10 Conference. She was also named Player of the Week, in the NE-10 this week.



Mandy LaPierre

Women's Soccer Still Struggling

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The women's soccer team dropped their record to 0-6-1 with three losses last week.

On Monday against Franklin Pierce the lady Indians were defeated 0-4 despite playing well. Franklin Pierce's first goal came at 24:14 in the first half; they scored again 4:00 later. Bryant then held them until 14:29 into the second half; the final goal came late in the second half.

Freshman Michelle Osborne was injured late in the game and is expected to miss some upcoming games.

The team also had a tough loss on Saturday losing to Merrimack, 0-1, on a goal scored with 9:46 left in the game.

"In the last two games, against Merrimack and Franklin Pierce, we played excellent," coach Paul Ribeiro said. "We can play with anyone."

Babson handed Bryant it's first loss of the week on Thursday. The lady Indians were able to hold Babson for the entire first half, but four second half goals were too much for them to overcome.

"They made an adjustment after

the Babson game and have been playing better," Ribeiro said.

"If they continue to play this way they will make the NE-10 playoffs."

Everyone is playing well according to coach Ribeiro- the only real stand-outs are Keri Gibbons, Maeve McCaffrey, and Debbie Zuber. "It's been a team effort."

The one major difference, according to coach Ribeiro, is the addition of assistant coach Chris Guay.

"He has made a big difference on the field as well as emotionally," Ribeiro concluded.

The team traveled to New Hamp-



Lisa Wainwright(5) tries to catch the Franklin Pierce defender as she dribbles up field.

shire College yesterday but the results were too late for publication.

They will be back on the road Saturday to play St. Anselm's before returning home Monday to face Bentley at 1:00 p.m.

Baseball Ready For R.I. Classic

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This upcoming long weekend will feature a tournament among all the Rhode Island teams. With perennial favorite Providence College will facing Roger Williams, the quarterfinals look stronger than ever.

This single elimination set up will include Bryant College battling the University of Rhode Island, Brown University against Salve Regina, and CCRI facing Rhode Island College. On Friday, the tournament will begin.

The four winners will square off in the semi-finals at Providence College on Saturday, and the championship will be played on Sunday afternoon.

In a warm-up last week, Bryant beat Rhode Island College 7-6 on Tuesday. Led by seniors Andry Harrigan and Scott Gura, both two for two, with two RBIs and two runs scored, the Tribe rallied by scoring

four runs in the second.

Harrigan got a key two out hit scoring one, and Gura followed with an RBI single to right. Both men later came around to score.

Freshman David Powers also propelled the Indians, by going two for two on the day. Rocco Holmes, giving up one run in two innings, and Andy Bean hurling three innings with only one run scored, were both relieved in the sixth before Rhode Island came back. The victory may be the stepping stone Bryant needs going into the tournament.

DIAMOND DUST: The Tribe, looking for their first Rhode Island Classic trophy, will have a great opportunity in achieving their goal this time around.

Co-captain T.J. Johnston will be given the ball Friday to start Bryant's chances. A stacked lineup including Dave Carey, Scott Stapleton, Keith Walonis and co-captain Dave Doyle, will supply the offensive power.

Women's Cross Country Takes Second at Tri-States

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The women's cross country team placed second, behind the United States Coast Guard Academy, at the Tri-States, held here at Bryant last Saturday.

Leading the way for the lady Indians with a second place finish overall was Mandy LaPierre, posting a 20:26 for the three mile race.

"Mandy never runs well in the heat, that's what her parents told me," coach Charles Mandeville said. "But she sure put it together and came through for us."

Other scorers for Bryant included Maureen Salmon with a 21:17, Heather Cronce 21:33, Karen Palczynski 21:42, Kellie McDermott 21:43, Laura Zegzdryn 21:5, and Karen Calderoni 22:23.

"We're pretty strong but, we also

changed the way we have been training this year," Mandeville said. "Last year we started out like gang busters with two speed workouts a week, at this point last year we were fried."

"Last week was the first week we had double speed workouts. Your going to see the times come down over the next couple of weeks, as a result."

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Co-Ed Volleyball Schedule

Thursday, October 8th

6:30	Court 1	The Zingers vs. Dorm 5-B.
	Court 2	Undecided vs. Ball Busters
7:15	Court 1	Spiked Punch vs. DKE-B/Phi Sig-B
	Court 2	C & C vs. Delta Force
8:00	Court 1	T-N-A vs. Rolling Thunder
	Court 2	Dorm 5-1 vs. Multiple O's
8:45	Court 1	Laughing Stock vs. DKE-A/Phi Sig-A
	Court 2	Easygoing vs. Chiefs
9:30	Court 1	Katas vs. Dorm 5-b
	Court 2	The Zingers vs. Delta Force
10:15	Court 1	Katas vs. C & C
	Court 2	T-N-A vs. Spiked Punch