

# THE ARCHWAY

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## Bryant Alumni Placed In Public Office

The following alumni were elected or re-elected on Tuesday, Nov. 6.  
**Raymond Fogarty '79 (D)** - re-elected for a second term from House District 15 (Glocester-Smithfield). He won 64 percent of the vote.

Fogarty is the SBDC assistant director at Bryant. He holds a B.S. in accounting and is a MBA candidate.

**Roger Begin '76 (D)** - elected State General Treasurer. He won 60 percent of the vote.

Begin is assistant vice-president for community relations and governmental affairs. He was first elected to the house in 1972 as a 19-year-old student. He is a six-term member of the House from Woonsocket.

**Joseph DeAngellis '57 (D)** - re-elected to the House from District '57 (Smithfield). He is the House Majority Leader. He won 62 percent of the vote.

**Edward Smith '71 (D)** - won a three-way race for House District '92 (Tiverton). He received more than 2000 of the 2800 votes cast.

**Robert Bianchini '62 (D)** - elected to House District 23 (Cranston). He won 71 percent of the vote.

**Wayne Salibury '63 (R)** - elected to House District 54 (Scituate & Johnston). He received 69 percent of the vote.

**Senator Harold Miller, Jr. '78 (D)** - an incumbent who was re-elected to office with 68 percent of the vote. He represents District 40 (Pawtucket).

**Dominick Ruggiero '73 (D)** - elected to the Senate from District 4 (Providence) with 67 percent of the vote.

## ARA Food Services may strike starting today

Administration claims strike won't affect class schedules

Difficulties in negotiations between ARA Food Service and the company's union employees at Bryant College may result in a strike of workers beginning Friday morning, November 9.

ARA has assured Bryant College's administration, however, that food service at the college will be continued in the event of a work stoppage. Meals will be served as usual by other ARA employees.

Bryant also wants to assure its students

and employees that all classes and other on-campus services will be continued without interruption.

It must also be emphasized that a potential work stoppage and the difficulties in negotiations are between ARA and Service Employees International Union Local 134. ARA provides food service to the campus on a contractual basis. The company hires and supervises its own employees. Bryant is not involved in the negotiations currently underway to arrive at a new employee labor contract.

## Meet Bryant's New 'Image Builder'

By Stephen Jaegle  
Of The Archway Staff

"We're basically in the business of image building," says Bill Rupp, Bryant's new Director of Public Information. According to Mr. Rupp, the job of Public Information is to act as the liaison between Bryant College and various publics, mostly through the news media.

Mr. Rupp comes to Bryant from Lycoming College in Williamsport,

places as possible. Mr. Rupp implemented this idea at Lycoming, and he says that it proved quite successful. "I can't even count the number of press releases, of hometown releases, we sent out each year." According to Mr. Rupp, the technique is especially useful with hometown papers, often weeklies or small dailies, which Bryant may not make contact with in any other way. From his experience, he says, those papers use the

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Bill Rupp, Director of Public Information

Pennsylvania, where he was Director of Public Relations and Publications for five years. He has been an editor for three newspapers, including GRIT, which is based in Williamsport. Mr. Rupp says that he is not sure that anyone could do his job without a media background. Although his background is largely in printed media, Mr. Rupp says he is familiar with radio and TV operations, and knows what they do on a day-to-day basis. "I think you need to know what a newsroom is like, how those people think; I still think as a newsman; I still consider myself a journalist, as a newsman. I think about how (I would) use that story, or what angle I could put on that story so that it would look good in the paper."

Mr. Rupp wants to start a comprehensive home-town news operation, sending news releases to local papers in student's home communities. Ultimately, Mr. Rupp wants to send out "hundreds and hundreds" of new releases on such topics as the Dean's List, Graduation, membership in fraternities and other organizations, and so on. He hopes to use a word processor to get Bryant's message across to as many

releases about 60 to 80 percent of the time.

Mr. Rupp's top priority is to provide the media with information that he feels might be of use for them and for Bryant. "What we're trying to do now is build on what's gone on before. You're always trying to improve your product, improve what you have. It's my job to show people what we are doing to improve the product. We want to project an image of quality, first and foremost; that's a high priority." Mr. Rupp says that media people look for those stories which they feel give the greatest impact; he says he will try to tap that tendency as he has in the past at Lycoming.

According to Mr. Rupp, his most immediate problem is an educational one. He is trying to get himself as informed as possible about Bryant College and trying to learn more about both Rhode Island and New England media. Next week, he is sending out a survey to the regional media to find out specifically what information they want from Bryant. The results will give Mr. Rupp some idea what Bryant should

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## Feed the QSL

By John Hafferty and Beth Clark

In the time that each of us has attended Bryant, we have all made observations about this institution, both good and bad, and never quite knew what to do with them. The Quality of Student Life Committee is the college committee charged with assessing concerns of the student body, faculty, and administration. Quality of Student Life meets on a regular basis and tries to address the issues which concern the student body most. In the past QSL has addressed issues such as the Koffler Student Center, SEALS, faculty/student relations, and the alcohol policies. Perhaps the most important thing about the committee, though, is that it is recognized as being a source of objectivity, and its recommendations have generally achieved results.

This years committee members are very eager to continue the success of the QSL Committee and are very interested in hearing from you, the student body. Don't put any ideas or observations in the back of your head, thinking nothing can be done. If you see any problems which you don't feel are being addressed, bring them to QSL and let us help. The Quality of Student Life Box is in the Student Senate Office. We are waiting to hear from you! Sit down and start writing today.

## Vote for the Un-King & Queen

By Anne Monterisi

What would Un-Homecoming be without a King and Queen?

Nominations for both of these positions were held last week. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13th and Wed., Nov. 14th. Be sure to vote for your favorite candidate.

The following people have been nominated for Un-Homecoming King: John Bellino, Rich Bertalozzi, Kevin Flanagan, Robert Foley, Keith Hendrix, Kevin Kemp, Jim Nash, Jean Paul

LeBlanc, Mike Rogers, Bill Rooney, Dave Sorbaro, Tom Tvardzik, and Andrew Viveiros. For Un-Homecoming Queen: Kim Carter, Erin Doherty, Mary Beth Doherty, Sharon Guenther, Kristine Knowles, Pam Lane, Karyn Marshall, Paula Morra, Cheryl Pasay, Tracey Reda, and Veronica Rezza.

The winning couple will be announced at the Bonfire on Friday night. They will receive dinner at the Rusty Scupper and will be taken there in a chauffeur-driven limo.

# OPINION

Hold on to your hats! The event we've been waiting for is here: The "Un-Homecoming Weekend" event.

Actually, any event would do because there has been a substantial lack of programming on this campus. SPB seems to be trying to make up for this in four days! Granted, they did come up with some unique and interesting ideas. The Un-talent Show should be a lot of fun and I hope many students will perform. This event reminds of me of the Gong Shows that have been held in past years which have usually drawn big crowds.

The bonfire, the midnight brunch and after-hours mixer, and the pep rally are also good ideas. These events are creative programming at its best!

Since Bryant does not have a football team, which would traditionally bring out school spirit, we should gather together to support our basketball teams. The games I have been to have not drawn many supporters beyond players families and friends. I think it's time Bryant began to develop an interest in our varsity teams. Once people become active in their support, other people will begin to attend the games also. The pep band should help spark some interest as will the newly-formed Bleacher Creatures (a group similar to the old Grandstand Club).

Another SPB programming shock - Chaka Khan has agreed to perform at Bryant in December. If SPB will not be planning as many events as last year, maybe they can plan more events with major bands. RIC Programming (Rhode Island College) has had some very good "name" bands. SPB should contact that programming board and see how they afford to do all their programming.

By this time next weekend most tests and papers should be out of the way and students will need a release. Many students will stay on campus, too, since they'll be going home for Thanksgiving break the following Wednesday. Take advantage of SPB's programming efforts and stop in at the events.

*Robin DeMattia*

## American Enterprise Day needs your support

I am very proud to announce that on November 15, Bryant College will host American Enterprise Day in Rhode Island. On this day, hundreds of business men and women and college faculty and students from throughout Rhode Island will join together to celebrate the American Free Enterprise system.

American Enterprise Day is coordinated by Phi Beta Lambda in cooperation with Bryant College, the Bryant College Professional Associations Council, and the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center. This years theme is three-fold, focusing on entrepreneurship, technology and productivity. With this in mind, a series of speakers, seminars and workshops have been planned that will

allow each participant to learn how they can be an integral part of the growing business world.

We urge each and every member of the Bryant community to take advantage of this unique opportunity. Through much hard work by many dedicated individuals, American Enterprise Day has much to offer. Details about American Enterprise Day can be found on page four of this issue.

Your support will ensure events like American Enterprise Day in the future. Please support yourself by supporting American Enterprise Day.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Allard, President  
Phi Beta Lambda

## American Enterprise Day focuses on future leaders

On November 15, Bryant College will host American Enterprise Day. This day will come about with the cooperation and hard work of many Bryant students. Long and painful hours have been given to this cause of bringing top business leaders to share their wisdom with our students. Invaluable information and insight about the business world around

us will be the main focus. How we can learn and grow, becoming better business leaders for our future is the focus of American Enterprise Day. I encourage my fellow students and future business leaders to attend this memorable day. The experience will be worth it.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Martino.

# Skip a meal For Ethiopia

By David Norris

You invite a group of friends over for a special dinner. As the guests arrive, some are seated at a sumptuous banquet table—steak, potatoes, vegetables, fresh fruit, salad, rich desserts. After the five or six

seats at the banquet table are filled, the rest of your guests are escorted to a much larger table, set with a couple pitchers of water, some boiled rice and cold beans. This will satisfy the meal plans for the 15 or 20 people who will be seated at this table.

A ridiculous dinner party? No host would be so ungracious as to insult invited guests! Yet, as we look around the world today, just such a "banquet" is served, on a much larger scale, to all the peoples of the world. While the small minority of people in the "First World" nations of developed countries enjoy the well-supplied banquet table, millions more in Third World Africa, Latin America, and Asia must scrounge for the few scraps on the sparsely set table of famine, drought and malnutrition. Especially at this time of year, as Thanksgiving and the holidays approach, we in North America reflect on our fortunate situation. We give thanks as we gather with family and friends to enjoy the fruits of good harvests and well-stocked grocery shelves. It is also an appropriate time to think of our world neighbors who do not share in this bounty. More than think of them, it is a good time to do something for them. But what? How can we help prevent the 100 people dying each day from starvation in Ethiopia? In the face of the fact that over 40% of all deaths in poor countries occur among children under five years old, what are we to do? As citizens of the richest, most powerful nation on earth, are we powerless to act?

Many people, moved by the recent horror stories in the press about the drought and massive starvation throughout Africa, have been acting to do something. For many, it is the first time in their lives that the images of suffering persons, mostly children, have had such an impact. More than dry statistics, the images of people have motivated the viewers in the United States to respond to the tragedy.

Now, members of the Bryant College community are being challenged to respond. Once again this year, Oxfam America's "Fast for a World Harvest" will be observed the week before Thanksgiving. Students, faculty and staff here will be joining thousands of other people across the United States in giving up a meal, a snack, some junk food, a pack of cigarettes or some luxury and contributing the money saved to Oxfam

America, part of the international relief and development network that is Oxfam. Oxfam America has sent over \$400,000 to Africa this year for drought relief and drought aversion projects throughout the continent. People participating in this year's "Fast" will continue this effort, as well as provide emergency supplies and materials for long-term food security in 12 drought-stricken countries in Africa. "Give a person a fish and you feed one person for a day. Teach the person to fish and you provide food for a lifetime" says a popular proverb. Oxfam provides emergency food relief and also development projects to assure ongoing agricultural and economic progress. The question might be asked, "But, why fast? Why not just donate the money?" Going without something even as small as pizza or between-meal snacks, lets us share in and realize the plight of the hungry; fasting is a symbolic way of making a commitment to starving people in a simple and direct way. The money donated further expresses that commitment by sharing the resources we have in such abundance. People at Bryant who wish to participate in this program are asked to sign up in the Campus Ministry Office in the Center for Student Development. For those on an ARA meal plan, meal card numbers may be noted and the food service will invalidate your card for the evening meal on Wednesday, Nov. 14. For others, the Thursday before Thanksgiving is the day to make a personal choice and commitment about what you will go without so that others may live. Donations resulting from the Fast will be collected through the Campus Ministry Office (Box 27) and at the weekend religious services on Nov. 18. ARA will donate a flat per capita amount for those who choose the meal card option. Together, we can all make a significant contribution to Oxfam America and to alleviating the crisis of starvation and malnutrition for our neighbors at the empty table of the Third World.

For more information about the Fast, contact Fr. Dave Norris, 232-6289.

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# SENATE CORNER

By Jeff Barovich  
Student Senate President

The Student Senate this week endorsed a proposal written by a group of Senators that called for the reinstatement of alcohol at Wednesday night events. We feel as though the current D.J. and Dancing is not serving its purpose of mid-week entertainment. This is leading to students going off campus to drink, thus increasing drinking and driving. Also, there is very little class interaction. By bringing back the SEALS program we feel both these problems can be solved. A past concern has been the lack of respect and support the SEALS program has received. Hopefully, if the administration endorses this proposal, it will receive full student support.

I would like to congratulate Joan Roscoe who was elected Senior Senator at this week's meeting. She filled the seat vacated by Dave Pogorelc's resignation. Joan will serve on the Faculty Liaison Academic Committee (F.L.A.C.) and Ways and Means. Other Committee changes have also taken place. Lynn Carlmark is the new chairperson of F.L.A.C., Trish Baillargeon is the new chairperson of Senior Service Awards, and Doreen DeSanto will be chairperson of the new Student Awareness Committee.

At the end of last year the major organizations had budget surpluses. This week the Senate voted to take this money and put \$3,000 back in the Ways and Means Fund. Another \$3,632 was put in

a special assignment account. This money will be set aside for programs such as SEALS. I hope that this decision shows the support this year's Senate is giving to providing more funds for small clubs and organizations. The extra \$3,000 is money that small groups may request to put on programs, and obtain supplies.

SPB will be putting on Un-Homecoming Weekend next Wednesday through Sunday. It includes such new events as an Untalent Show, Casablanca Night, bonfire, pep rally, and a late night mixer. SPB should be commended for coming up with innovative ideas like these. I hope that the campus will give them a great deal of support by attending all the events. The main event Friday night will be the opening mens basketball game. One of the Senate's goals this year is to increase student support for our athletic program. As a move in this direction, we are starting up a pep club in hopes that it will increase school spirit. The club is being worked on in conjunction with the cheerleaders. It's name will be the Bleacher Creatures. Any students who are interested in helping out should contact Bob Bossio.

The Senate will be having special Bryant College T-Shirts on sale all next week, so be sure and pick one up! Remember, our meetings are Wednesdays at 3:30 in Room 386. All students are always invited to attend and express their opinions or any problems.

# SENATE NEWS

## Elections

A Special election was held this week to elect a new senior senator.

The new senator is: Joan Roscoe.

## FLAC

The committee has received a lot of information about students with problems they have encountered concerning internships. If you are one of these students contact Lynn Carlmark in the Senate Office. A committee is being formed to tackle these problems and student input is needed.

## Sophomore Class

The Ski trip to Mt. Burke, VT scheduled for February 9 and 10 is open to both Sophomore and Junior classes. The deadline for the \$25.00 deposit has been extended to Friday, November 16. Guests of Sophomores and Juniors are also welcome. Get your \$25.00 in as soon as possible! Any question? see sophomore or juniors in the Senate Office.

## Junior Class

The Junior Senators would like to thank all those who helped to make the Pizza Pig-Out a great success! Thanks go to all the workers at the Pizza Loft for making those great pizzas, Mike and Tom at ARA for supplying us with all the extras and putting up with "last-minute strings", Ken Papagno and Rich Stephens for cranking out the music, and especially to Carol Lewis and Wendy Skomars because without their happy faces and "tough feet" the night would never have been! We hope everyone had a great time!

Sign ups for the Boston Trip will begin Monday, November 26. There will be sign-ups in the Rotunda and in front of ARA at dinner. So Juniors spread the word and get ready for some nighttime merry-making Friday November 30.

The Junior Class and Sophomore Class are sponsoring a Ski trip to Burke Mountain, Vermont. It will take place next semester Saturday, February 9 - Sunday February, 10. The cost is \$75 and includes transportation 2 meals, overnight lodging and 2 full-day lift tickets. There must be a \$25 deposit by Friday, November 16 so pick up your sign-up sheets in the Senate Office or talk to any Junior Senator.

## Other News

The This Ride's For You program that originally began as a result of a Senate committee last year was officially recognized as an organization.

A motion passed that will use the surplus from 1983-84 student accounts and distribute the money to Ways and Means and other special assignments. This proposed distribution was a Ways and Means committee decision that was approved by the entire Senate.

The proposal to reinstate alcohol at Wednesday night events received a vote of confidence from the Senate. The proposal will now be reviewed by Les LaFond and more information will follow.

It was great to see a lot of faces in the audience this week. Hope to see you next Wednesday at 3:30.

# GLC NEWS

By Doug Dorman

Congratulations to Rob Foley and Lisa Genaske, the 1984 Mr. and Ms. Personality. They represented Sigma Lambda Theta in the Personality Weekend's judging.

Further congratulations to all the fraternity flag football teams that made this year's playoffs: Delta Sig, Phi Sig, Phi Ep, and TKE. Good luck next week guys.

The GLC recently outlined its

## Organizational News

Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassador Program is having a very active semester under the advisorship of Gloria C. Wyatt, Coordinator of Volunteer Programs. The organization, which assists the Admissions Office with student recruitment, has grown to a membership of 49 students. Most of these members participate by interacting with prospective students at Saturday Information Sessions, greeting visitors at the information desk, and leading groups on daily tours of the campus. Future events for the organization include calling and writing prospective students, visiting high schools over vacation, and planning social events for group members.

The next general meeting for the Student Ambassador Program will be held on November 13 at 3:30 in Room M42. The meeting will focus on high school visits and a variety of other subjects, including a holiday get-together.

BMA

Thirty-seven members will be attending the regional conference at Hofstra University this weekend. Our chapter has been asked to present a seminar at this conference that discusses our membership portion of Chapter Management. Recap of the weekend will be presented at the next general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 4:00 PM in the auditorium.

This will be an extended meeting as we will be hosting a speaker from the Citizens Advocacy Program. A short film and discussion of their program will be covered.

Guidelines and Procedures for Responsible Parties. This outline gives suggestions for a party's atmosphere, invitations and guest lists, and door monitoring policies. There are also several recipes for non-alcoholic mocktails which can be served to guests as a good-tasting alternative to alcohol.

Annie Monterisi of BSO is the new GLC Council Representative after John Kempf resigned for personal reasons.

The program committee will meet at 3:30 on Tuesday in the auditorium prior to the general meeting. If you are on this committee or would like to help out, please be there promptly at 3:30.

Plans are in the works for two new committees. These will be discussed at the meeting Tuesday, 4:00 in the Auditorium.

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Plant Sale in Rotunda on Tuesday the 13th, all day. All welcome.

14 North Wins Trivial Pursuit

It seemed like a flashback of last year. As the defending Tupper Bowl Champs, 14 North, recorded their first victory of the year. The Freshmen used a string of 10 correct answers to charm them into the lead. Dorm 4 finished in a strong second, while the Townhouses chalked up their highest finish ever (Third). Rounding out the Top 5 was Dorm 8 and 14 South. Special thanks to Michelle Yaede of Dorm 13.

After three events the standings are as follows:

- Dorm 12 - 23 points
- Dorm 14 N - 20 points
- Dorm 4 - 16 points
- Dorm 10 - 9 points
- Tied - Dorm 9 & TH - 8 points

Our upcoming event is Mini-Golf, to be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 PM, in the New Dorm Lounge. Each dorm can have 2 teams of 4 participate. Hope to see everyone!

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# SPB SCOPE

By John Bellino

SPB'S Archway Rep

Well after lengthy negotiations, Un-Homecoming '84's bonfire & pep rally and midnight brunch & afterhours mixer have all been approved and planned for Friday, November 16. The band "Image" will perform at the afterhours mixer, which will be located in the Koffler Student Center from 11 pm - 2 am. As a result of the extensive hard work, Un-Homecoming '84 promises to be a unique major event when it initially begins Wednesday, November 14 with the Untalent Show.

And how about SPB's major concert?

Many people are wondering whether or not there will be one. Indeed, the hard work has payed off for concert preparations too as Chaka Khan has accepted the \$18,000 bid and will definitely entertain Bryant December 8. Information on ticket prices will be announced soon.

All students attending this weekend's Montreal trip are reminded the buses will be leaving promptly from the circle at 4 a.m. instead of the originally planned 3 a.m.

The next SPB meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 in the Koffler Student Center.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARA Veteran's Day Weekend

Hours of Service

Saturday, Nov. 10th

Faculty Dining Room - Closed  
Koffler Center - 7 AM - 2 PM  
Salmonson - Brunch - 10 AM - 1 PM  
Salmonson - Dinner - 4:30 PM - 6 PM

Sunday, Nov. 11th

Faculty Dining - Closed  
Koffler Center - Closed  
Salmonson - Brunch - 10 AM - 1 PM  
Salmonson - Dinner - 4:30 PM - 6 PM

Monday, Nov. 12th

Faculty Dining Room - Closed  
Koffler Center - Closed  
Salmonson - Brunch - 10 AM - 1 PM  
Fruit & Pastry Buffet and Deli  
Salmonson - Dinner - 4:30 - 6:30 PM

Turkey of the Year Awards

The Bryant Players will be selling "Turkey of the Year" Awards in the Rotunda (10 - 2) and outside ARA (4:30 - 6:30) Friday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The next general meeting is Tuesday, November 13 at 3:30 in Room 350.

Bandana Day

Bandana Day Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 sponsored by the Rhode Island College Gay and Lesbian Alliance (RIC GALA). Join with us in support of Gay/Lesbian Human Rights by wearing a bandana visibly on Thursday, November 15.



College Press Service

# After Bryant by Kevin Allard

## Proving Your Commitment

CIS Career Day. American Enterprise Day. The College Career Conference and the Hofstra Regional Conference. What are they? Excellent opportunities for Bryant students to learn more about the business world we hope to enter.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" or so the saying goes. Well, in your future employers eyes, the same holds true. Employers are looking for the 'Well-Rounded' individual. Good grades are not the only factor.

A well-rounded individual is one who has a personality, can communicate well and has the qualifications necessary for the position. There are many ways to become this type of person, one of which is to seek opportunities which will give you a greater insight into the field you wish to pursue.

Several types of opportunities exist. They include conferences, seminars and workshops. Although somewhat different, they all have a common purpose: to educate beyond the classroom.

Bryant students are fortunate in that many of these opportunities exist here at the college. In addition, some excursions are arranged to participate in conferences at other areas. Contacting department chairmen is one of the most effective methods to find out what kind of opportunities are being offered. Another method is by reading the trade magazines.

In either case, if an opportunity becomes available - take it! Although you may be an excellent student, and think you know everything, you don't. You can never have enough knowledge. In most cases, you will enjoy the experience.

Conferences are enjoyable. You are presented with interesting information. And there are no tests. You do not have to be there, but you want to be there; this fact makes for a less stressful situation.

In terms of your future job prospects, employers will be very interested in your extracurricular activities. These activities demonstrate leadership capabilities and your interests. If your past experience includes attending professional conferences, you have shown a commitment to what you are doing. You are someone who wants to get ahead. Employers want people like you.

Be aware though. Not every event is designed for the Bryant student. As such, you may encounter something that is over your head, or something that is an insult to your intelligence. Research before you sign up. It will prevent aggravation later.

All in all, an extracurricular activity such as a conference is a good way for you to *prove* your commitment to the business world - or at least to yourself.



**American Free Enterprise**  
*It works because we do.*

Mark your calendar for the  
**COMPUTER INFORMATION  
SYSTEMS CAREER DAY**

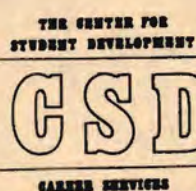
**Wednesday, Nov. 14, 19**

**10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

**Upper Level of the rotunda**

- Meet and talk with a wide variety of computer personals
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# ARE YOU READY FOR AMERICAN ENTERPRISE DAY?

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What's up? Something different. Unique. Plaid.  
Plaid? Well, maybe not plaid. OK, we give in. . . we're

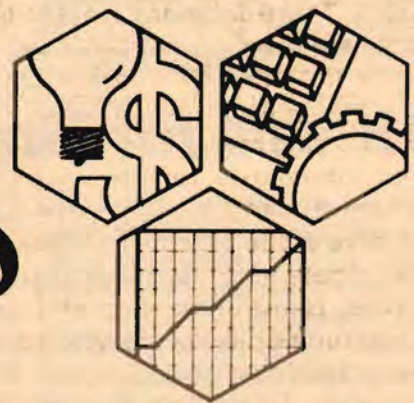
celebrating the success of the American Enterprise System. Now that's no small deal. There's plenty planned. We'll borrow your attention and return it with interest. More than once.  
Ready. Set. GO!

**8:30**  
REGISTRATION Management Resource Complex

**9:30**  
WELCOME Auditorium Phi Beta Lambda  
Kevin Allard, President, Phi Beta Lambda  
Dr. William T. O'Hara, President, Bryant College

**10:00**  
ENTREPRENEURSHIP: THE WORLD OF  
CUMBERLAND FARMS  
DEMETRIOS B. HASEOTES, CEO  
Cumberland Farms Dairy, Inc.  
A successful entrepreneur, one store eventually led to 1200. How did he do it? What made it so successful?

**11:00**  
BREAK



**11:15**  
SESSION ONE SEMINARS MRC

**12:00**  
SESSION TWO SEMINARS MRC

**1:00**  
LUNCHEON

**2:30**  
SESSION THREE SEMINARS MRC

**3:15**  
SESSION FOUR SEMINARS MRC

**4:00**

RECEPTION CMD Dining Hall  
Sponsored by the Bryant College Professional Associations Council

**STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
Joe Knight, SCORE  
Besides the obvious, there are many details that must be looked into

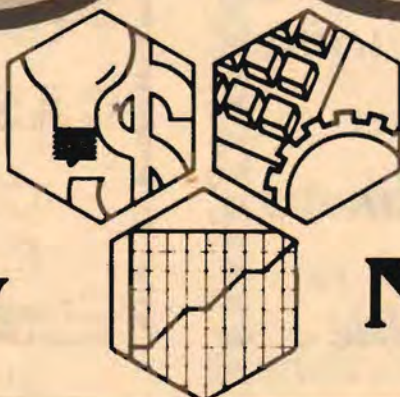
**MARKETING TECHNIQUES FOR BUSINESSES**  
Linda Riley  
Options Unlimited  
Why do I need marketing?  
What can it do for me?

**SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**  
John Zeiger  
Bryant College  
Knowing how to manage is as important as knowing what to manage

**ADVERTISING IN THE 80'S**  
Leonard Monahan  
Saabye  
What does advertising look like now, and how will it look down the road

**Thursday**

**November 15**



## Recognizing free enterprise

Hundreds of business men and women and college faculty and students from throughout Rhode Island will join together on Thursday, Nov. 15 at Bryant College to celebrate Free Enterprise Day—a day-long public celebration of national American Enterprise Day in the state.

Designed to recognize the contributions of free enterprise and business entrepreneurship and productivity, the special day includes a series of workshops and seminars and a keynote address. Leading the educational sessions are faculty members and business men and women from across the state. The keynote speaker is Demetrios Haseotes, chief executive officer of Cumberland Farm Dairy, Inc.

The day opens at 9:30 a.m. in Janikies Auditorium with a welcome from Bryant President Dr. William T. O'Hara and an introduction by Kevin Allard, of Bryant's Future Business Leaders—Phi Beta Lambda chapter. The chapter is coordinating the event with the cooperation of the campus Professional

Associations Council and the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center.

Haseotes will speak at 10 a.m. in the auditorium on his company's success. After a break at 11 a.m., the first of four separate sessions of 45-minute workshops and seminars will begin. The second series of sessions begins at 12 p.m.

Lunch will follow at 1 p.m., with the third and fourth series of sessions to begin at 2:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., respectively. A reception at 4 p.m. concludes the day.

Among the topics to be discussed are starting and managing a small business, marketing techniques for businesses, advertising, and business communication. Among the speakers are representatives from the SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) office in Providence and the Leonard Monahan Saabye advertising agency of Providence, recognized as the top agency in New England in 1984.

## Quit tips for Smokeout Day

Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office, or car and put them away. Discard matches; hide lighters.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for ten seconds, then release it slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit—the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left

completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever an urge occurs.

Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the same way you may have used cigarettes. Good examples: sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn.

Eat three meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus preventing urges to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

Scramble up your day and change habits connected with smoking. Drive a different route to work; eat lunch in a new place; leave the "scene of an urge." At home avoid your "smoking chair" after dinner, reach for gum rather than a cigarette when answering the phone.

Rupp, continued from p.1

provide. Mr. Rupp said that he doesn't want to give information to the media if they don't want it.

Mr. Rupp emphasizes that public relations is everyone's job. "I don't look at Public Relations as being just my job. I look at that as a college-wide, an institution-wide, job. The only way I can do my job well is if people on campus understand that they have a stake in what image we're trying to project off-campus." Mr. Rupp is looking for as much cooperation and feedback as possible. He says that the most important thing people can do to help is to provide as much information as possible about what's happening on campus. Mr. Rupp says that he has stressed this theme in meetings all over campus. "You just can't keep in touch with everybody all the time. It's important that people think in a public sense."

Mr. Rupp hopes to develop a student staff of "very eager, capable and

competent writers, students that want to come in here and spend time writing a story each week." He wants to establish an internship program in his office, as he did at Lycoming, where he says that each semester he has at least one intern and a number of work-study students. Mr. Rupp says that people who have put in the time and effort to work for him in the past have found it very advantageous to be able to say they have worked in a public relations office. Mr. Rupp would like to implement this idea as soon as possible.

According to Mr. Rupp, the only way one can improve is by working with people of a high caliber; he feels that there are many high quality people at Bryant. He adds that he's not sure that people know that fact off-campus, but he says it is only a matter of time before the public-at-large becomes aware of it. "Five years from now, I think we're going to be at the top of the heap. When Bryant is on their tongues, that's what we want."

## Help a friend quit smoking

On Smokeout Day, everyone tries to be especially kind to smokers who are trying to quit. It's a time of light-hearted fun. Preaching and scolding are taboo. Never-smokers or ex-smokers who are "adopting" current smokers for the day should offer moral support, encouragement and incentives to help get them through the day—and hopefully longer.

—Show that you care—you have a vested interest in keeping your adoptee in good health.

—Provide them with a survival kit of low calorie nibbles—carrots and celery, cinnamon sticks, sugarless gum, etc.

—DON'T NAG OR THREATEN!

—Try to make yourself available either in person or by phone for the entire day.

—Take them out for breakfast or lunch. Or promise a special dinner in their favorite restaurant.

—Give them a special Smokeout "quitter's sticker" to wear.

—Go public with your adaption. Enlist the help of others in giving moral support

to your adoptee.

—Especially if you're a never-smoker, consider giving up something for the day, too...e.g. candy, desserts, coffee, etc.

—If you're an ex-smoker, share your experiences rather than lecture on the dangers of smoking. What worked for you may work for others.

—Keep in contact.

—Send flowers for a post-Smoker celebration.

—Offer a lift to work or home in the afternoon.

—Schedule an evening activity that minimizes the temptation to smoke, e.g.—see a movie in a theatre that prohibits smoking in at least one section...or try a strenuous activity like racquetball, bowling, or a swim at the local pool...or stage a get-together with fellow adapters and their "foundlings."

—Be a cheerleader—offer praise, encouragement and finally, at the end of the day, congratulations!

—Urge them to stay off cigarettes now that they've made it for a day!

## SPB UNHOMECOMING '84

### King & Queen Nominations

(Run by GLC)

#### Winners Receive:

- ◆ Dinner for two at Rusty Scupper
- ◆ Driven there by a chauffeur in a convertible limousine
- ◆ Winner announced Friday November 16.

**Nomination Forms Available at the Box Office.**

## Un-Homecoming '84

### "Un-talent show"

(no talent necessary)

Ray Boston as "mc"

Date: Weds. Nov. 14

Time 9:00pm

Location: Student Center

\$1.00 admission

- Co-sponsored by SAA
- Pick up application at Box Office
- No application will be rejected
- All proceeds go to United Way

# LEGAL STUDIES

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
L 2511A	Const'l Law	Ramsay, Samuel	LA 3	11am-11:50am/TH134	
L 3011A	Law Contr. & Sales	Fallner, William	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH1371	JR
L 3011B	Law Contr. & Sales	Fallner, William	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH1371	JR
L 3011C	Law Contr. & Sales	Ramsay, Samuel	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1371	JR
L 3021A	Law Bus Org	Ramsay, Samuel	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021B	Law Bus Org	McLaughlin, Herb	BU 3	9:30am-10:35am/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021C	Law Bus Org	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	1pm-1:55pm/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021D	Law Bus Org	Rutsky, Samuel	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021E	Law Bus Org	McLaughlin, Herb	BU 3	12:30pm-1:35pm/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021F	Law Bus Org	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	12m-1:55pm/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021G	Law Bus Org	Anello, Eugene	BU 3	1pm-1:55pm/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021H	Law Bus Org	Mulligan, Gordon	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021I	Law Bus Org	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	10am-11:45am/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021J	Law Bus Org	Anello, Eugene	BU 3	12m-1:55pm/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021K	Law Bus Org	Anello, Eugene	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3021L	Law Bus Org	Ryan, Donald	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1371	L 301 JR
L 3511A	Law Public Acct	Santos, Joseph	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH1371	L 302 L 201
L 3541A	Communication Law	McLaughlin, Herb	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH1371	L 301

# MANAGEMENT

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
MG 1011A	Prin Of Mgt	Patterson, Clarissa	BU 3	10am-11:45am/TH139	
MG 1011B	Prin Of Mgt	Gautschi, Theodore	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH139	
MG 1011C	Prin Of Mgt	Patterson, Clarissa	BU 3	9am-10:15am/TH139	
MG 1011D	Prin Of Mgt	Zeiger, John	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	
MG 1011E	Prin Of Mgt	Lima, Wayne	BU 3	12m-1:55pm/TH139	
MG 1011F	Prin Of Mgt	Zeiger, John	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH139	
MG 2501A	Perms Administ.	Casper, Wallace	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH139	MG 101
MG 2501B	Perms Administ.	Williams, John	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH139	MG 101
MG 2501C	Perms Administ.	Zeiger, John	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH139	MG 101
MG 2571A	Anal Of Indust	Bygrave, William	BU 3	11am-11:55am/TH139	MG 101
MG 2571B	Anal Of Indust	Bygrave, William	BU 3	11am-11:55am/TH139	MG 101
MG 2581A	Intro Mod Bus	Patterson, Clarissa	BU 3	11am-11:55am/TH139	
MG 3561A	Intern'l Bus. Mgt.	Williams, John	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561B	Intern'l Bus. Mgt.	Williams, John	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561C	Collect. Bargaining	Pollard, Linda	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561D	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561E	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
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MG 3561S	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561T	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561U	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561V	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561W	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561X	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
MG 3561Y	Collect. Bargaining	Redlich, Ried	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH139	JUNIOR
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# MARKETING

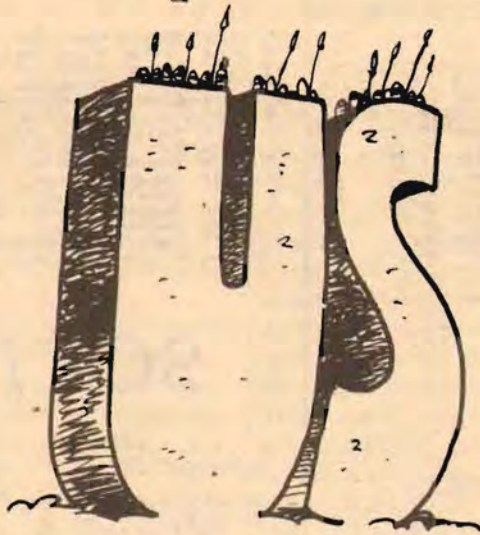
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MK 1011B	Prin Of Mktg.	Blackman, Art	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH140	
MK 1011C	Prin Of Mktg.	Blackman, Art	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TH140	
MK 1011D	Prin Of Mktg.	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	1pm-1:55pm/TH140	
MK 1011E	Prin Of Mktg.	Ditz, Gerhard	BU 3	12:30pm-1:35pm/TH140	
MK 1011F	Prin Of Mktg.	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	11am-11:55am/TH140	
MK 1011G	Prin Of Mktg.	Riley, Linda	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH1353	
MK 1011H	Prin Of Mktg.	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH140	
MK 2501A	Advt Mktg Comm	Soulos, Steven	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH140	MK 101
MK 2501B	Advt Mktg Comm	Soulos, Steven	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH140	MK 101
MK 2611A	Retail Management	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TH140	MK 101
MK 2611B	Retail Management	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH140	MK 101
MK 2611C	Retail Management	Berg, Linda	BU 3	12m-1:55pm/TH140	MK 101
MK 2611D	Retail Management	Berg, Linda	BU 3	10am-11:45am/TH140	MK 101
MK 2751A	Internat Mkt	Riley, Linda	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1353	MK 101
MK 2751B	Internat Mkt	Riley, Linda	BU 3	12:30pm-1:35pm/TH1353	MK 101
MK 2801A	Industrial Mkt.	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	9am-10:15am/TH140	MK 101
MK 3001A	Bus Res Sur Met	D'Arrezzo, Edward	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1353	MK 101
MK 3001B	Bus Res Sur Met	Duigley, Charles	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH1353	MK 250 MK 101 JUNIC
MK 3011A	Pet Merch Strat	Claire, David	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1353	MK 250 MK 101 JUNIC
MK 3011B	Pet Merch Strat	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TH1353	MK 201
MK 3701A	Advertisng Mgt	Notarantonio, Elaine	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TH1261	MK 201
MK 3701B	Advertisng Mgt	Soulos, Steven	BU 3	11am-11:55am/TH1261	MK 250
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MK 3801B	Consum Behavior	Ditz, Gerhard	BU 3	1pm-1:55pm/TH140	MK 150 MK 101
MK 3801C	Consum Behavior	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	10am-11:45am/TH140	MK 101 FAC, APPR
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MK 3911B	Mktg Internship	Bingham, Frank	BU 3	5pm-7:10pm/TH140	DEP, APPR, APPR
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MK 4501B	Marketing Prob	Richardson, Arthur	BU 3	10am-11:45am/TH1353	MK 250 MK 265 MK 300
MK 4621A	Mkt. Seminar	Ditz, Gerhard	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH1353	MK 300

# MATHEMATICS

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
M 1021A	Math Of Finance	U.R.	BU 3	9am-10:15am/TH138	
M 1031A	Math Analysis I	U.R.	LA 3	8am-9:15am/TH1351	
M 1031B	Math Analysis I	U.R.	LA 3	11am-11:55am/TH1351	
M 1031C	Math Analysis I	U.R.	LA 3	9:30am-10:45am/TH1351	M 101
M 1031D	Math Analysis I	U.R.	LA 3	8am-9:15am/TH1351	M 103
M 1031E	Math Analysis I	U.R.	LA 3	1pm-1:55pm/TH1351	M 103
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M 1041Z	Math Analysis II	Broz, Kristan	LA 3	12:30pm-1:35pm/TH1351	M 103
M 1051A	Math Analysis III	Wood, Wallace	LA 3	2pm-3:15pm/TH1351	M 103
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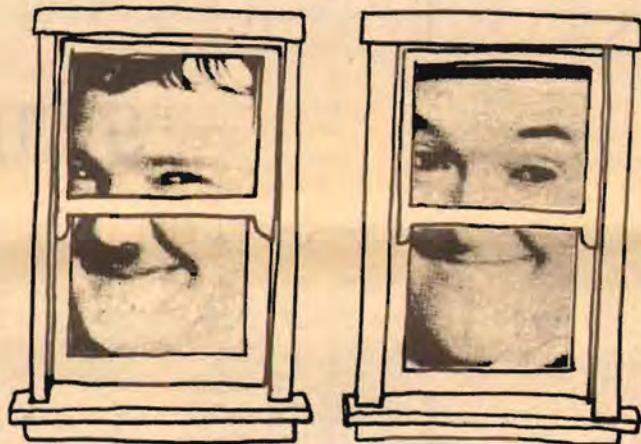


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UN-TALENT SHOW  
WITH RAY BOSTON as MC



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-Panelists, judges  
will be a selection  
of Faculty and Administration  
- Anyone can participate  
no talent necessary

\$1.00

Student Center  
9 pm to 1 am



THURSDAY  
NOV. 15

CASABLANCA NIGHT  
Rick's Place setting  
serving mocktails

Movie

••Casablanca••

will be shown  
Student Center, 8-??

\$2.00





FRIDAY  
NOV. 16

OPENING BASKETBALL GAMES



Girls start at 5:30, boys follow  
Free Pom-poms will be given out

**MIDNIGHT BRUNCH  
& AFTERHOURS MIXER**

*Brunch provided by ARA  
Music by "Image"  
Student Center, 11 pm to 2 am*

*MAC 9 to 1 am*

SATURDAY  
NOV. 17

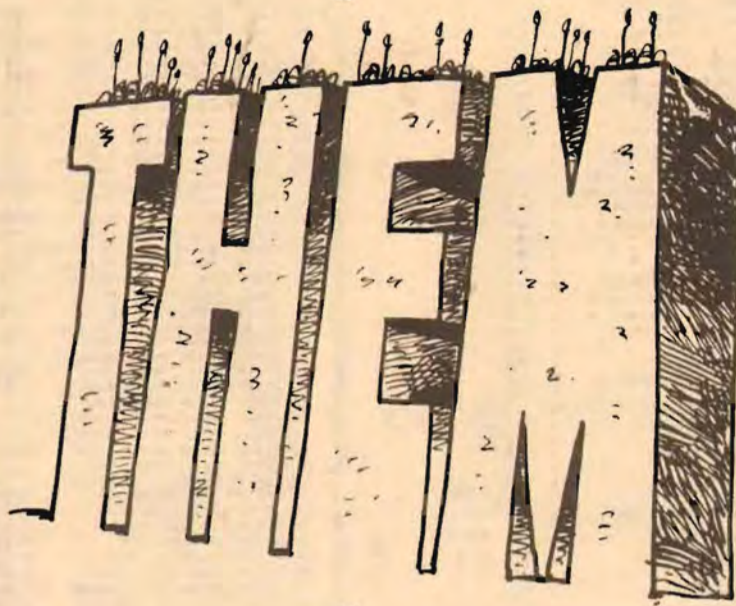
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FINALS  
STRONG & WEAK DIVISIONS  
1pm at fields  
near Tennis Courts

CELEBRATION MIXER  
Music by "SPANKIE"  
MAC, 9-1am

awards for winning teams  
will be given out.

**\$1.00**

*Trophies for Winning Team*



SUNDAY  
NOV. 18

RAIN DATE FOR GAMES

Same time and place as Saturday

**CELEBRATION SUPPER**

6pm, for winning teams  
and UN—HOMECOMING  
King and Queen



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# ACCOUNTING

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A 1611A	Fund Account I	Lukowicz, Loretta	BU 3	10am-12pm/TTM347	
A 1611B	Fund Account II	Lukowicz, Loretta	BU 3	2pm-5pm/TTM347	
A 1621A	Fund Acct. II	Smith, Janice	BU 3	9am-11am/343	A 141
A 1621C	Fund Acct. II	Polay, Henry	BU 3	10am-11am/343	A 141
A 1621D	Fund Acct. II	Polay, Henry	BU 3	12m-1pm/343	A 141
A 1621E	Fund Acct. II	Lukowicz, Loretta	BU 3	10am-11am/343	A 141
A 1621F	Fund Acct. II	Polay, Henry	BU 3	2pm-4pm/343	A 141
A 1621G	Fund Acct. II	Coto, Mario	BU 3	8am-10am/TTM343	A 141
A 1621H	Fund Acct. II	Killoran, John	BU 3	10am-12pm/TTM343	A 141
A 1621I	Fund Acct. II	Robidoux, Lorraine	BU 3	1pm-3pm/TTM343	A 141
A 1621J	Fund Acct. II	Reynolds, Joseph	BU 3	9am-11am/346	A 141
A 1621K	Fund Acct. II	Reynolds, Joseph	BU 3	10am-11am/346	A 141
A 1621L	Fund Acct. II	Reynolds, Joseph	BU 3	12m-1pm/346	A 141
A 1621M	Fund Acct. II	Smith, Janice	BU 3	1pm-3pm/346	A 141
A 1621N	Fund Acct. II	Smith, Janice	BU 3	4pm-6pm/346	A 141
A 1621O	Fund Acct. II	Coto, Mario	BU 3	8am-10am/TTM346	A 141
A 1621P	Fund Acct. II	Coto, Mario	BU 3	10am-12pm/TTM346	A 141
A 1621Q	Fund Acct. II	Parsons, Frank	BU 3	8am-10am/347	A 141
A 1621R	Fund Acct. II	Parsons, Frank	BU 3	9am-11am/347	A 141
A 1621S	Fund Acct. II	Parsons, Frank	BU 3	10am-11am/347	A 141
A 1621T	Fund Acct. II	Parsons, Frank	BU 3	12m-1pm/347	A 141
A 1621U	Fund Acct. II	Parsons, Frank	BU 3	10am-12pm/TTM347	A 141
A 2411A	Inter. Acctg I	Simons, Kathleen	BU 3	2pm-3:30pm/342	A 142
A 2421A	Inter. Acctg II	Filippelli, Michael	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM351	A 142
A 2421B	Inter. Acctg II	Dipietro, Janice	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM351	A 142
A 2421C	Inter. Acctg II	Filippelli, Michael	BU 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM352	A 142
A 2421D	Inter. Acctg II	Simons, Kathleen	BU 3	9am-10:15am/TTM352	A 142
A 2421E	Inter. Acctg II	Simons, Kathleen	BU 3	9am-10:15am/TTM352	A 142
A 2421F	Inter. Acctg II	Simons, Kathleen	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM351	A 142
A 2421G	Inter. Acctg II	Dipietro, Janice	BU 3	9am-10:15am/TTM351	A 142
A 2421H	Inter. Acctg II	Simons, Kathleen	BU 3	1pm-2pm/352	A 142
A 2431A	Inter. Acctg III	Filippelli, Michael	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM352	A 142
A 2811A	Acty Info Systems	Killoran, John	BU 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM354	A 241 CS 102
A 2811B	Acty Info Systems	Killoran, John	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM354	A 241 CS 102
A 3411A	Cost Acct. I	Goucher, Frederick	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM352	A 242
A 3421A	Cost Acct. II	Booussejour, David	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM352	A 341
A 3421B	Cost Acct. II	Goucher, Frederick	BU 3	11am-12pm/352	A 341
A 3421C	Cost Acct. II	Goucher, Frederick	BU 3	12m-1pm/342	A 341
A 3421D	Cost Acct. II	Booussejour, David	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM352	A 341
A 3431A	Income Taxes	Fontaine, Richard	BU 3	11am-12pm/342	A 242
A 3431B	Income Taxes	Lynch, Michael	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM352	A 242
A 3431C	Income Taxes	Fontaine, Richard	BU 3	10am-11am/342	A 242
A 3431D	Income Taxes	Smith, Janice	BU 3	12m-1pm/352	A 242
A 3431E	Income Taxes	Booussejour, David	BU 3	9am-10:15am/TTM352	A 242
A 3431F	Income Taxes	Lynch, Michael	BU 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM352	A 242
A 3511A	Income Tax Practice	Lynch, Michael	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM342	A 343
A 3611A	Manag. Acctg	Robidoux, Lorraine	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM352	A 142
A 3611B	Manag. Acctg	Robidoux, Lorraine	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM351	A 142
A 3621A	Taxes & Bus Doc	Booussejour, David	BU 3	1pm-2pm/342	A 142
A 3901A	Intern/Sem-Soc. Acg	Filippelli, Michael	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
A 3911A	Actg Internship	Goucher, Frederick	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
A 3911B	Actg Internship	Booussejour, David	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
A 3911C	Actg Internship	Smith, Janice	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
A 3911D	Actg Internship	Fontaine, Richard	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
A 3911E	Actg Internship	Dipietro, Janice	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
A 4221A	Auditing I	Provost, Robert	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM352	A 342
A 4441A	Adv. Acctg/Bu. Comb.	Fontaine, Richard	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM352	A 442
A 4521A	Auditing II	Provost, Robert	BU 3	10am-11am/352	A 442
A 4521B	Auditing II	Provost, Robert	BU 3	11am-12pm/352	A 442
A 4521C	Auditing II	Provost, Robert	BU 3	12m-1pm/352	A 442
A 4531A	Adv. Acctg Sp. Topics	Fontaine, Richard	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM352	A 342
A 4531B	Adv. Acctg Sp. Topics	Dipietro, Janice	BU 3	1pm-2pm/352	A 342
A 4531C	Adv. Acctg Sp. Topics	Dipietro, Janice	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM352	A 342

# ACTUARIAL MATH

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
AM 2161A	Ap. Actuarial Stat. I	Schumacher, Phyllis	BU 3	9am-WMF/270	M 215
AM 3221A	Theory Of Interest	Nuksian, Robert	BU 3	12M/WF/270	AM 321

# COMMUNICATIONS

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
CM 2001A	Bus Com Theory	Briden, Earl	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM247	E 102
CM 2501A	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Fischman, Burton	BU 3	12M/WMF/247	E 102
CM 2501B	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Polkey, Mary	BU 3	9am-WMF/247	E 102
CM 2501C	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Polkey, Mary	BU 3	1pm-WMF/247	E 102
CM 2501D	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Fischman, Burton	BU 3	11am-WMF/247	E 102
CM 2501E	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Briden, Earl	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM247	E 102
CM 2501F	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Briden, Earl	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM247	E 102
CM 2501G	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Briden, Earl	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM247	E 102
CM 2501H	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Birt, Robert	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM247	E 102
CM 2501I	Writ. Comm.-Bus	Polkey, Mary	BU 3	9am-WMF/247	E 102
CM 3501A	Graphic / Adv.	Fischman, Burton	BU 3	9am-WMF/275	CM 200
CM 3501B	Adv. Pub. Svk.-Bus	Fischman, Burton	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM247	CM 200 E 251
CM 3601A	Public Relations	Polkey, Mary	BU 3	10am-WMF/247	CM 200 HK 250
CM 3701A	Report Writing	Lynch, Michael	BU 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM246	E 102
CM 4501A	Bus. Comm. Practicum	Briden, Earl	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR CH 250
CM 4811A	Rept. Writ./Accts	Prescott, Mary	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM246	ACCT. MAJA 342
CM 4811B	Rept. Writ./Accts	Marsden, James	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM246	ACCT. MAJA 342

# COMPUTER SYSTEMS

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
CS 1021A	Intro. Computer DP	Hassa, Denise	BU 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM340	
CS 1021B	Intro. Computer DP	Calkins, Karen	BU 3	8am-WMF/359	
CS 1021C	Intro. Computer DP	Hassa, Denise	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM359	
CS 1021D	Intro. Computer DP	Behling, Robert	BU 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM361	
CS 1021E	Intro. Computer DP	Calkins, Karen	BU 3	9am-WMF/359	
CS 1021F	Intro. Computer DP	Behling, Robert	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM361	
CS 1021G	Intro. Computer DP	MacDonald, Laurie	BU 3	9am-WMF/359	
CS 1021H	Intro. Computer DP	Wood, Wallace	BU 3	8am-WMF/360	
CS 1021I	Intro. Computer DP	Wood, Wallace	BU 3	9am-WMF/360	
CS 2111A	COBOL Struct. Prog	Rolfe, David	BU 3	9am-9:15am/TTM361	CS 102
CS 2111B	COBOL Struct. Prog	Rolfe, David	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM358	CS 102
CS 2111C	COBOL Struct. Prog	Fougeres, Kenneth	BU 3	9am-WMF/361	CS 102
CS 2501A	Basic-Struct. Design	Hassa, Denise	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM355	CS 102
CS 2501B	Basic-Struct. Design	Hassa, Denise	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM355	CS 102
CS 2511A	Portran Programming	Nurks, Thomas	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM361	CS 102
CS 3111A	Prog. Solv. Tech.-Adv.	Pierce, Gordon	BU 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM360	CORE
CS 3111B	Prog. Solv. Tech.-Adv.	Pierce, Gordon	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM360	CORE
CS 3111C	Adv. COBOL Prog	Fougeres, Kenneth	BU 3	12m-WMF/361	CS 211
CS 3111D	Adv. COBOL Prog	MacDonald, Laurie	BU 3	10am-WMF/359	CS 211
CS 3111E	Adv. COBOL Prog	Fougeres, Kenneth	BU 3	11am-WMF/361	CS 211
CS 3111F	Adv. COBOL Prog	Fougeres, Kenneth	BU 3	1pm-WMF/361	CS 211
CS 3211A	Management Science	Wood, Wallace	BU 3	12m-WMF/360	CS 251
CS 3211B	Management Science	Swearingen, John	BU 3	11am-WMF/359	M 251
CS 3311A	Sys. Anal. & Design	Calkins, Karen	BU 3	8am-9:15am/TTM360	CS 102
CS 3311B	Sys. Anal. & Design	Calkins, Karen	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM358	CS 102
CS 3511A	C.I.S.-Sp. Topics	Rolfe, David	BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM354	JR
CS 3511B	C.I.S.-Sp. Topics	Nurks, Thomas	BU 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM354	JR
CS 3911A	Sys/Mgt Internship	Hassa, Denise	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 3911B	Sys/Mgt Internship	Fougeres, Kenneth	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 3911C	Sys/Mgt Internship	MacDonald, Laurie	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 3911D	Sys/Mgt Internship	Rolfe, David	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 3911E	Sys/Mgt Internship	Johnson, Cynthia	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 3911F	Sys/Mgt Internship	Pierce, Gordon	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 3911G	Sys/Mgt Internship	Swearingen, John	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 3911H	Sys/Mgt Internship	Olinick, Alan	BU 3	5pm-7:00p/352	DEP. APPR
CS 4011A	Acty Info Systems	Pierce, Gordon	BU 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM359	CS 102
CS 4021A	Seminar In C.I.S.	Johnson, Cynthia	BU 3	10am-WMF/360	SR
CS 4021B	Seminar In C.I.S.	Johnson, Cynthia	BU 3	11am-WMF/360	SR
CS 4021C	Seminar In C.I.S.	Johnson, Cynthia	BU 3	12m-WMF/360	SR
CS 4111A	Data Base Mgt	MacDonald, Laurie	BU 3	10am-WMF/359	CS 311 CS 359
CS 4111B	Data Base Mgt	MacDonald, Laurie	BU 3	12m-WMF/359	CS 311 CS 359
CS 4111C	Micro Centre & Archi	Swearingen, John	BU 3	12m-WMF/354	CS 102 CS 311
CS 4111D	Micro Centre & Archi	Swearingen, John	BU 3	10am-WMF/354	CS 102 CS 311

# ECONOMICS

COURSE/SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME/DAYS/ROOM	PREREQUISITES
EC 1131A	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	8am-9:15am/TTM253	
EC 1131B	Microecon. Princ.	Sathoff, Francis	LA 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM252	EC 113
EC 1131C	Microecon. Princ.	Mimsrants, Sam	LA 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM252	EC 113
EC 1131D	Microecon. Princ.	Mimsrants, Sam	LA 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM253	EC 113
EC 1131E	Microecon. Princ.	Sathoff, Francis	LA 3	9:00am-10:15am/TTM252	EC 113
EC 1131F	Microecon. Princ.	Spiwack, Richard	LA 3	8am-9:15am/TTM252	EC 113
EC 1131G	Microecon. Princ.	Mims, Peter	LA 3	10am-WMF/252	EC 113
EC 1131H	Microecon. Princ.	Clerk, Frederick	LA 3	9am-WMF/252	EC 113
EC 1131I	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM34	EC 113
EC 1131J	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	12m-WMF/252	EC 113
EC 1131K	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	1pm-WMF/252	EC 113
EC 1131L	Microecon. Princ.	Spiwack, Richard	LA 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM253	EC 113
EC 1131M	Microecon. Princ.	Spiwack, Richard	LA 3	9:30am-10:45am/TTM253	EC 113
EC 1131N	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	2pm-3:15pm/TTM34	EC 113
EC 1131O	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	9am-WMF/253	EC 113
EC 1131P	Microecon. Princ.	Wright, Jeffrey	LA 3	11am-WMF/253	EC 113
EC 1131Q	Microecon. Princ.	Wright, Jeffrey	LA 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM34	EC 113
EC 1131R	Microecon. Princ.	Mims, Peter	LA 3	1pm-WMF/253	EC 113
EC 1131S	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	8am-WMF/252	EC 113
EC 1131T	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	12:30pm-1:45pm/TTM253	EC 113
EC 1131U	Microecon. Princ.	Ilacqua, Joseph	LA 3	9am-WMF/253	EC 113
EC 1131V	Microecon. Princ.		LA 3	8am-WMF/253	EC 113
EC 2511A	Econ Money Bank		BU 3	11am-12:15pm/TTM34	EC 114
EC 2511B	Econ Money Bank		BU 3		

# Karate, techniques with a tradition

By Kathy Parker  
Of The Archway Staff

"What's your impression of the Karate Club?" Joe Schramm, president of the club, asked. "A lot of people seem to think that all we do is just break boards or bricks with our head! Those things aren't even taught in class. Anything like that has to be learned on our own."

The Karate Club is just like any other club in that they have an executive board with officers ranging from President to Public Relations. Here the similarities end though. Unlike any other clubs, they meet five days a week, for an hour and a half each day.

Upon entering the room where the class is held, instead of saying "Hi" to all the other members, the instructor must be greeted with the traditional bow and "pil-son" which means "certain victory." The bow, consisting of a right-handed fist covered by the flat palm of the left signifies the "power to kill" (the fist) and the "control not to" (the flat palm). The class begins with a period of meditation in order to prepare the students for the instruction to follow. About one half hour of strenuous stretching follows, ending with exercises in kicking, blocking, one-step sparring, fighting techniques, and "kota" - movements that represent people, and other aspects of Korean history. Almost everything taught in this club is backed by some type of symbolism. For example, the ranking of the students by the color of the belts they wear - in descending order are: black, brown, green, yellow, and white. The black, brown, and blue belts are broken down into degrees, creating 20

ranking positions in all.

The black belt has 10 degrees (dans) - the final dan signifying death - literally. Joe explains, "If you reach the tenth dan, it's because you were at the ninth dan and died getting your tenth."

Originally there were not as many levels of rank. White, brown, and black were the only colors, everyone started as a white belt. With time, and much use, the belt would become soiled. At some point the instructor would decide that the pupil had gained enough experience to become a "brown belt" and then the belt would be dyed with mud. The same applied for the awarding of the black belt.

Once the art of Tae-Kwon-Do was introduced in this country, it was found that more of an incentive was needed, so a further breakdown of the belts was devised.

Although there are five brown belts in the club at this time, there are no black belts. Except, of course, for the instructor, and founder of the club, Ronald Renaud, an alumnus of Bryant, established the Karate Club seven years ago, as a freshman.

He currently holds a job at Digital Corp. and serves on the town council for North Smithfield, but still finds time to instruct the karate class. Each year the club increases in size, and this is partially due to his great dedication and enthusiasm for his students.

Anyone who is interested in seeing this club in action should look for signs advertising their next demonstration to be held within the next two weeks, in the Freshmen Dorm.

# Cross Country teams have best year ever

By Kathy Drapeau

The Men's Cross Country team came in 29th place in the NCAA Eastern Qualifiers which were held in Pennsylvania last weekend.

Hank Sarazin was the first finisher for Bryant, followed by Gary Meinertz, John (Ducky) Madden, Jim Roche, Mike DeBlase, Brian Sweenor, and Joe Hanley. The men ran against some very intense competition from all over the East. Coach Reinhardt was satisfied with the race. "We lost to St. Michael's by one point. We could have picked up a few places and they wouldn't have beat us--but we didn't...It would have been very tough for us to place in the Top 25 teams."

Referring to this season, Reinhardt stated, "It was very good. I was definitely satisfied. The men really proved their worth, especially in the Northeast-8 and the Tri-States. I think this was our best year ever." Reinhardt says of the 1985 season, "We'll positively be stronger next year." All the men will be returning next year with the exception of one runner, so the outlook for 1985 is "very good."

The Women's Cross Country team ran to a twelfth place finish in the NCAA Eastern Qualifiers in Pennsylvania. The race, which was held last weekend, consisted of 22 teams.

Stephanie Witt and Diane Tedford led the women, followed by Lyse Wante, Melinda Davis, Denise Myers, Karen Grabow, and Kathy Pflomm. This race completed the cross-country season for the women. Their record for the regular season was 41 wins and 1 loss. They captured the titles in the Bryant Invitational, the St. Anselm's Invitational, the RIC Invitational and the Tri-States. Their one loss in the regular season occurred in the Northeast-8 meet where they lost to Springfield College by five points. Coach Charlie Mandeville commented, "The women got a little tired towards the end but otherwise we had a great season - it was our best ever. We placed in the top half in the East. I can't ask for more than that." None of the varsity runners will be graduating this year, so the outlook for the 1985 season is very positive.

# Duda ignites bowling

On Sunday the Bowling Team was ignited by the fine performance of Stan Duda who had 1342 for a six game set. Bryant bowled against RPI and Southern Conn. State University.

Bryant took 18 out of a possible 27 points in the team event with a 2805. This was good enough for third place behind Boston University and Brandeis. Leading the team was Stan Duda - 669, Todd Shorts - 608, Jeff Grapes - 566, Gary Arwin - 524, and Tim Geleta - 438.

In the doubles event Bryant took 16 out of a possible 27 points. The team of Pete Cohen and Gary Arwin took 7 out of 9. They had 515 and 536 respectively.

The team of Grapes and Shorts took 3 out of 9 points. They had a 448 and 567

respectively. The team of Duda and Geleta took 6 out of their 9. Geleta had a 469 while Duda fired a 673.

Duda won the singles event with a 673 in front of Dave Limekiller on Boston University who had a 655.

Duda also won the All Events with a fine total of 1342 ahead of Dave Limekiller who had a 1302. Duda's 1342 tied a school record for a six game series set by Dave Martin last year.

With fine performances the last two weeks Bryant finds itself in first place in the RICONY Conference. The teams next match will be Nov. 10 at Hamden Bowl in CT facing Coast Guard and MIT.

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# GREEK NEWS

## Phi Epsilon Pi

All the brothers are looking forward to our Alumni Weekend. Many alumni are expected to come back this weekend to go wild. We take the Comfort over Saturday afternoon and go to Cumberland Saturday night for our Alumni Banquet. Let's make this weekend unforgettable.

Congratulations to APK and KT for a successful Personality Weekend and to Theta on their first place finish. Also, congratulations to our candidate, Rick Segal, for finishing third.

The football season is coming to an end and both of our teams are fighting to get into and looking forward to the playoffs. Our hockey season started off on the wrong foot with a 4-2 loss but looked promising with both goals coming from Eddie Becker. Volleyball season has also begun and all four of our teams look to be competitive. Good luck teams.

## Sigma Iota Beta

The Sibbies would like to congratulate Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Phi Ep on their success at the Mr. & Ms. Personality judging. We would like to extend a special thanks to our sister Susan Smith for representing us. You did an awesome job, Sue. Thanks also to Barry Blender for escorting Sue.

Congratulations also to APK and KT for an excellent job with Personality Weekend. Good luck to the new social pledges of APK and Beta Sigma Omicron. A special thanks to Corky for an excellent Sisters' Party. It was great! Go Alabama Slammers!

## Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of BSO would like to congratulate and welcome our social pledges Tracy and Diane. We're proud of both of you.

Our Co-ed volleyball teams are finally set. We have two teams; one of our teams will be playing with the brothers of Tau Epsilon and the other team will be playing with the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. We hope everyone is getting psyched!

Our smoker was held Tuesday, Oct. 30 and a good time was had by all. Watch for upcoming fun-filled events with the sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron.

## Alpha Phi Kappa

Another week gone by already! Hope everyone enjoys the long weekend.

Thanks to everyone who took the time to support our Personality Weekend events. Congratulations to Theta on their winning couple in the Personality judging. Second place went to BSO, and

third place to Phi Ep. Marcy was the hit of the formal Friday night with her breakdancing exhibition. We didn't know KT could dance! (And Satin Doll, if he pulls out a chair for you, don't sit in another one!)

Well, our volleyball team, APKT, has another win chalked up. Keep up the good work!

## Kappa Tau

The brothers of Kappa Tau would like to thank Phi Ep and the others who supported our Personality Weekend. A good time was had by those who participated.

We add Steven Gilmore to our list of "Brothers to Be" and are proud to identify him as a social pledge. "Stop the Bus."

Jeff Jones, Kyle Bast, Tom Medico, Steve Salka, and Chris Denmark were among the visiting Alumni this weekend. (They are definitely not lightweights).

Last but not least, we are happy to congratulate Ronald Reagan as our President for the 1984-88 term.

## Delta Sigma Chi

We would like to extend our thanks to the sisters of Theta for their "Open Door" policy last weekend. Their contribution to Kaz and Randy of their colorful confidantials added just the right "touch of color" to our suite (color photos forthcoming). We hope Theta continues to supply us with an assortment of wall

hangings.

In sports, the General's Army won their first floor hockey game last week with a score of 4-2. The General scored the key goal with a blistering slapshot. The Delta Sig A football team increased its record to 9-1-1 with two more victories over KDR and Probation. Next Tuesday we begin playoffs with a game against Phi Ep.

We would like to announce November 29th as the date of our Smoker. Any interested freshmen should contact Steve Pettengill at 232-4462.

Finally, we hope everyone has a great long weekend!

## Kappa Delta Rho

The brothers of KDR would like to thank all who contributed to Jeremiah Potter's cause. Jeremiah has received a successful liver transplant thanks to the efforts of KDR and the Miracle for Miah project. We would like to wish Jeremiah and his family well.

The KDR, BSO volleyball team has begun to show some signs of life and continue to look for the first win. The KDR A hockey team looks good as they tied a strong Tough Angle team. The KDR B team's record stands at 1-1 behind the strong play of Frank Brady. The KDR Budmen got off to a slow start losing their first game 2-0, but are gearing up for their second game. Good luck.

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## CIA seeks input from everyone

By Randi Rocco  
Of The Archway Staff

Commuters In Action is an organization that attempts to unite commuters and residents. They try to get the commuters to become actively involved in Bryant campus life. This is very difficult, however. There are many reasons why it is hard to keep this group going.

Donna Gendron, treasurer of CIA, says that many people get the impression that the group tries to separate commuters from residents. "Commuters In Action is not trying to segregate commuters from residents," said Donna. The organization would like to bring the two groups closer together.

CIA is also having problems because most commuters do not want to get involved. Some students cannot stay late in the day for meetings. Many students work, and this takes up a lot of their time. Donna pointed out that the residents do not have a problem getting to meetings or other activities. It is hard for commuters to have to hang around for a meeting that does not start until 3:00 or later. What if their classes end at 12:00?

Because the group does not have many people, they also do not have many new ideas. They have trouble getting things done. Their first meeting in September proved to be successful. Approximately 54 people went to the Student Center to participate in the meeting; but after that meeting, very few people came back.

What CIA needs is a little effort from those students who really care. It does not have to be solely commuter students. Donna says that residents are more than welcome to come and voice their opinions. (CIA meets every Thursday at 3:30 in Room 246). They are trying to get the students to interact. CIA also has a co-ed volleyball team which plays on Mondays and Wednesdays. The team is made up of half commuters, half residents.

CIA also sponsored a mixer on Friday, October 19. This was another opportunity for commuters and residents to interact. Commuters were welcome to have dinner in Salmonson Dining Room. There was dessert and entertainment in the auditorium. A mixer was presented in the Student Center. There is also another idea to help commuters. CIA and Donna Gendron are trying to coordinate a carpooling program. This may possibly come together in the next two years.

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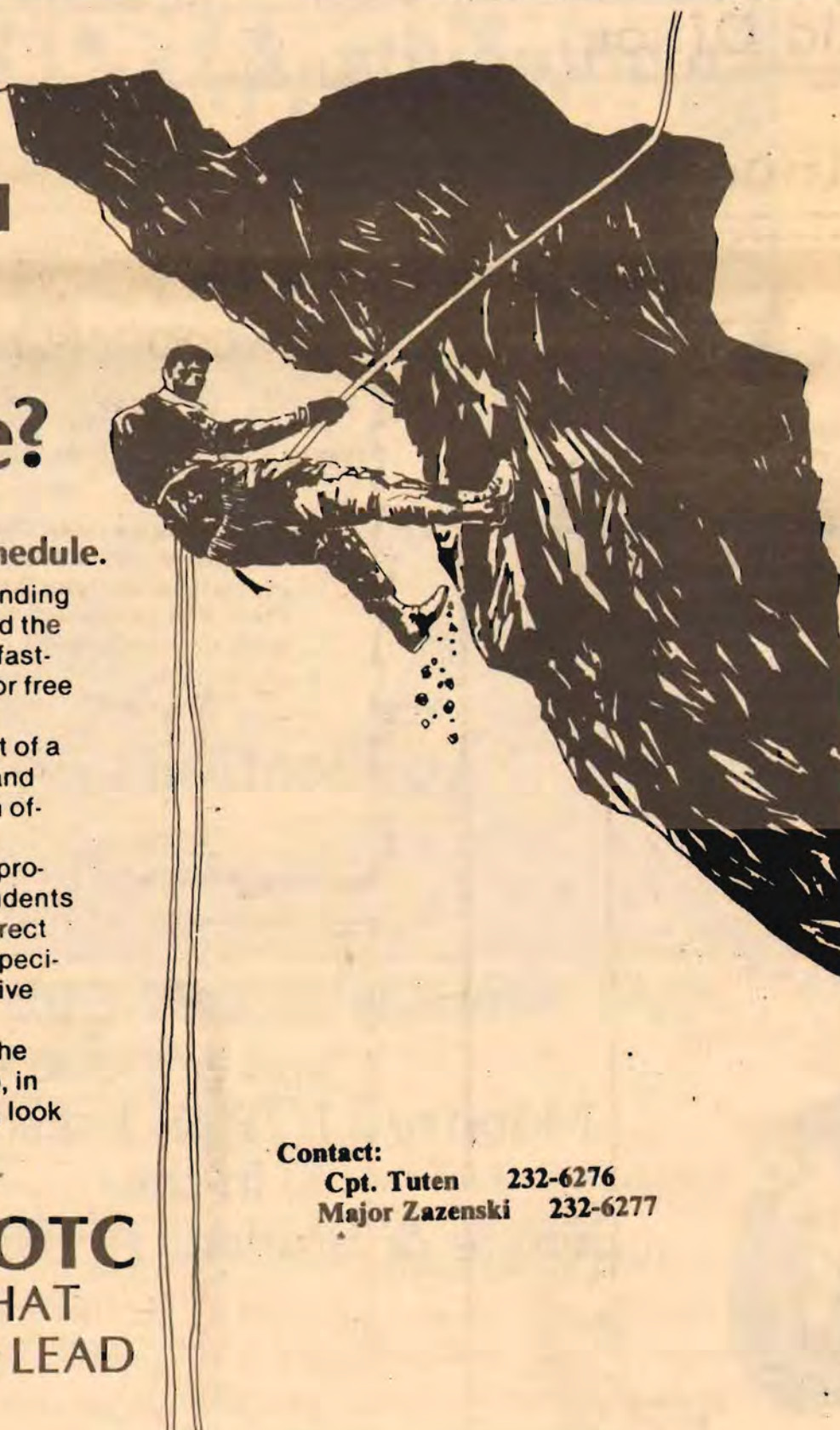
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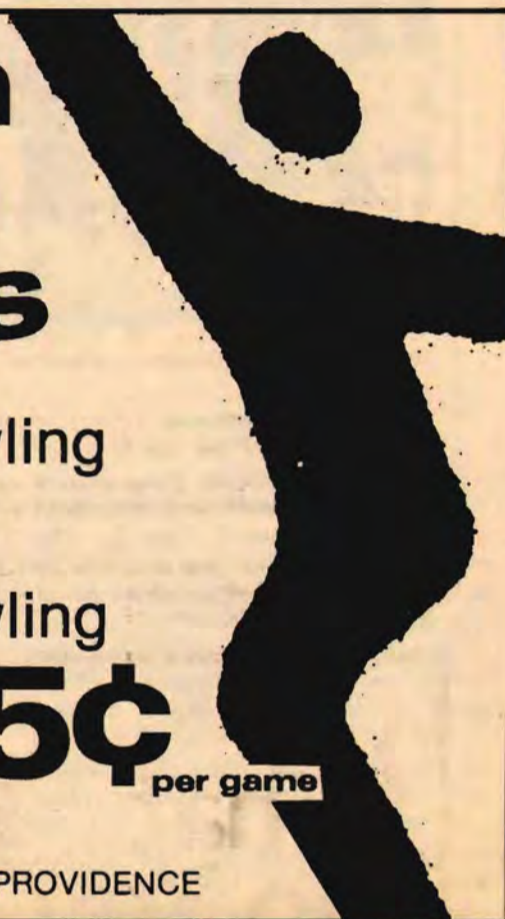
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# SPORTS

## Men's soccer team gears up for playoffs



By Tom Kenyon

Lou Verrochi and his men's soccer team had one goal in mind at the beginning of the season, and that was to make the Northeast-8 Playoffs. The Indians made it into the playoffs by winning two out of their last three games. Victory came easily for Bryant in their game against Assumption College on the Indians turf. From the beginning of the game to the end, Bryant was in total control. With Bryant applying pressure on the Assumption net, Rick Solomon scored a goal four minutes into the game after collecting the rebound of a Joe Dipuma shot. In the second half Chris Karcher, hustling and playing an outstanding game, scored after receiving a pass from Mark Verille and dribbling around a couple of defenders.

In Bryant's next home game the

Indians recorded another shutout. This time their opponent was Central Ct. State University who last year defeated the Indians 6-0. The one thing the Devils did not expect was the incredible goal tending of freshman Bob Bevan who turned away 12 shots on goal. Bevan's defense, which included Dave Obernesser, Tom Caswell, Don Ellerthorpe and John Bogoan, played its finest soccer to preserve the shutout. Chris Karcher, playing fine soccer both defensively and offensively, scored the loan goal on an assist from Mark Verille.

In the final game of the regular season the Indians came up short losing one to the Bentley Falcons by a score of 3-1. Scoring on a ball that was headed to him by Rick Solomon. Bryant ends the regular season with a 7-7-1 record.

## Lady booters gain respect

By Laura Nesteriak  
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant's Women's Soccer team finished off its post season play with a victory over Salve Regina last Saturday in the RI State Tournament. Bryant was knocked to the consolation game by a PC goal with six seconds on the clock in the semifinal game earlier in the week. Losing 2-1 to PC Bryant dominated three-quarters of the game. Bryant's score came from Teri Clayton's free corner kick that blasted into the net unassisted.

Squaring off against Salve Regina, Bryant found themselves down a goal in the first part of the first half. That score served as their alarm clock for this 10 o'clock game as the Lady Indians put things together in the second half and played well like they have all season to dominate in a very physical game that even resulted in a slight squabble between opposing players. Senior Co-Captain Joyce Suleski got Bryant on track with the equalizing goal in her last appearance in a Bryant uniform. In a great way to end her career, Suleski led her team to a win as Salve folded under the pressure and it was on academic for Bryant to score another goal putting the game away. The game winner came from the foot of The Fightin' Freshman, Teri Clayton, and Bryant came away with their ninth win of the season against six losses. This has been the women's best performance for a season's efforts and they are sure to better their record next year as the level of competitive plays keep going higher and higher. Bryant ended the season ranked number 9 among New England Div II schools and has gained well-deserved respect from their opponents for their efforts on the soccer field.

## Athlete of the Week



By Mike Ahn

For his outstanding accomplishment on the bowling lanes, this week's athlete of the week is Stanley Duda.

This past week at the UConn League Bowling Event in Windsor, CT, the junior bowled a fine six game score of 1342. His 224 average was good enough to tie the school bowling record. Duda's high score in the tournament was a 267, just 33 pins short of a perfect score. His tremendous efforts helped him win the singles and the all-events portions of the tournament.

Duda's superb feat allowed him to gain 11 out of 12 points individually and helped his team to a total of 77 points out of a total of 108 points overall this season.

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## '84 baseball team to be banned

The 1984 baseball team will be honored for winning last year's Rhode Island collegiate baseball tournament at special halftime ceremonies of next Friday's season opener basketball game between Bryant and New Hampshire College.

The baseball team, under the direction of the first-year coach, Earl Mathewson, became the Cinderella team of New England when they won the state tournament with successive victories over the University of Rhode Island, Brown, and Providence College. It was the first time any team had defeated all three of the state's Division I schools in the tournament.

Championship jackets will be awarded to all team members along with a special presentation to Mathewson for his selection as Northeast-8 Conference Coach of the Year.

## Intramural News

### Intramural Football

By Rich Joseph

The regular season ended this week and the playoffs have begun. By the time of this printing Toys should have beaten TKE-A and Greep & Gold should have beaten Outlaws to advance to the semi-finals. The two other quarter-finals are to be played on Wednesday, Nov. 17 and they match Delta Sig 8-1-1 vs. Phi Ep 4-5-2 and Probation 7-3-0 vs. Zunts 6-4-1.

### Favorite - Spread - Underdog Delta Sig - A (-19) Phi Ep

Delta Sig's defense has allowed 19 points all year. All these points were allowed in their loss to Toys. Phi Ep has been slowed down due to injuries on the defensive line. If Phi Ep's defense can hold Delta Sig's offense they may cover the spread. In their regular season meeting Delta Sig beat Phi Ep 21-0.

### Probation (-12) Zunts

In their regular season meeting Probation prevailed 19-0. Both teams have improved since that game. Look for Probation to try and run the ball against the tough Zunt defense. If the Zunts can shut down the run, the key to the game will be how well Probation can adapt to passing the ball. If this turns out to be a low scoring game, Zunts could have the edge due to their exceptional kicking game.

If these games go according to plan Toys would play Probation and Green & Gold would play Delta Sig with slight edges going to the Toys and Green & Gold.

### Football

By John Ragnoni

The final week of weak football had a few surprises as the Mother Abusers continued their winning ways to finish the season unbeaten. AA or Bust captured second place with only two losses for the season with Unemployed right on their heels.

Mother Abusers appear to be the odds on favorite but AA or Bust and Unemployed could challenge for the title. The TEP Blasters also could be in the thick of things especially considering they were responsible for the Mother Abusers only tie. The championship will be decided on Super Saturday November 17th.

### Final Standings

Mother Abusers	10-0-1
AA or Bust	9-2
Unemployed	8-2-1
TEP	5-5-1
Balz	5-5-1
FFF	5-6
Blue & Gold	4-5-2
TKE B	4-6-1

### Quarter Finals

Mother Abusers vs. TKE B  
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### Volleyball

By John Ragnoni

The Strong Division season is almost over and appears to be a two team race. The Jammers are leading the A Division while Los Arrabatados continues to power through the B Division. The Jammers are led by Bryant volleyball players Kevin Densmore and Lisa Carr and will probably remain undefeated through the regular season. The Los Arrabatados appear to be the major force in the Strong Division, though, with Carlos Bruno, Luigi Diaz and Bryant co-captain Val Littlefield dominating their opponents thus far. Look for these two teams to continue their winning ways with Taking Care of Business and Voyagers scrambling for the remaining playoff spots.

### Strong Division A

Taking Care of Business	2-1
Jammers	3-0
Honeymooners	0-3
6 Pack Attack	0-2

### Division B

Los Arrabatados	3-0
QE II	1-2
Voyagers	2-1
Association	0-2

The Weak Division has 11 teams still undefeated. In the A and B Division A's Team, Rompers, Perma Buzz, and TE lead while in the C division Wise Guys, Rascals, and Dave's Hangover remain unbeaten. The Buzzards, Kaos and APKT are atop the D Division and Last Chance holds onto first in the E Division. The next week will tell who looks like the favorites for the playoffs.

### Intramural Hockey Standings

By Rich Joseph

	T	Pts
Poppers	1-0-0	2
Coat Hangers	1-0-0	2
General's Army	1-0-0	2
Tuff Angles	0-0-1	1
KDR-A	0-0-1	1
Godfathers	0-1-0	0
Phi Ep-A	0-1-0	0
TKE-A	0-1-0	0

In last weeks games everything went pretty much according to schedule. The Poppers beat TKE 4-0. General's Army beat Godfathers 4-2, the Coathangers outlasted Phi Ep 4-2 and in a mild upset KDR-A tied Tuff Angles 1-1 in a hard fought contest.

### Favorite - Goals - Underdog Godfathers (-1) TKE

Don't let the score of TKE's first game fool you. They played very well and were in the game right up to the very end. Godfathers were caught by surprise in their first game. This game should tell just how good the Godfathers are. The key to this game is whether TKE can shut down high scoring Tom Landy.

### Tuff Angles (-2) Coathangers

Tuff Angles will be looking to rebound from their disappointing opening night tie. This should be the game that their offense gets going. The Coathangers will be trying to prove that their opening night win wasn't a fluke.

### General's Army (Pick-em) KDR

KDR looked impressive in their first game playing hustling on defense and capitalizing on their opponents mistakes. General's Army is the same type of team. The team with the hot goalie will probably win.

### Poppers (-3) Phi Ep

The Poppers looked sharp in their first game and there is no reason to believe that this won't continue. Phi Ep will look to try and come back after a first game loss. Poppers have too much talent for Phi Ep. Phi Ep will have to outthrust the Poppers to have a chance.

### Reall Notes

The Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Championships will be starting soon. Winners will advance to the "Final Four" from each region and games will be played at your local NBA arena prior to an NBA game. For official rules and sign ups, check with Coach Reall.