Junior to study in China

A Bryant junior in accounting who wants to make a career in international business soon will get a big taste of a tempting foreign market: China.

Heather Friend, of Hanover, Massachusetts, leaves in June to study at Beijing University. Before she undertakes her study of Mandarin culture and life, however, she will study Chinese at the Beijing Language Institute for seven weeks beginning June 5.

Friend then will be on her own in China for 39 days from the end of July to early September. The semester at Beijing runs from September 7 to December 21.

Friend is going to China under auspices of the American Institute of Foreign Study. She will be joined by 30 other American students this summer and 10 in the fall.

Friend said she went through a selection process that included a look at her academic performance at Bryant and an evaluation of an essay she had to write. Needless to say, she is ecstatic about being accepted to study in the Orient.

Her overseas experience will not be her first, however. As a high school junior, Friend lived a year in Honduras as an American Field Service exchange student.

Friend will live on campus. But she plans to travel as much as she can given whatever restrictions she runs into. She also plans to chronicle her stay in China by keeping a diary.

Special Olympians to race, soar

by Gloria Yahn
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A parade, Balloons, Running, Walking, Jumping, Anticipation, Excitement, Triumph. Or to sum it all up - emotional eruption.

This is what you'll see and feel at the 1987 Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics Games on Saturday, May 9, beginning at 9 a.m. in the circle of the Bryant campus.

Held annually since 1980 at Bryant and sponsored by Bryant students and The (Woonsocket) Call, more than 300 mentally handicapped children and adults will demonstrate their talents in track and field, softball, wheelchair races, and long-jumps. More than 300 Bryant students are volunteering time to their special guests for the day.

"Hearts Race. Spirits Soar" is this year's theme, chosen to represent how athletes will feel on "their" day. Practicing for months before the competitions, the Olympians come with winning in mind. And winning they do. There are no defeats, no losers. In the eyes of the Olympians, trying is winning.

So if you want to feel your heart race and your spirit soar, come join and support our athletes for the day. You'll be glad you did.
Annual spring rite begins Wednesday

Bryant's annual rite of spring, Spring Weekend, begins Wednesday.

A "Simon Sez" competition on the Bryant Center patio kicks off the four-day event at 3:30 p.m. Then from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Bryant Center North Dining Room, "Star Trax," a cassette-taping booth, gives you a chance to mimic your favorite vocalist and become your own recording star. It is followed at 9 p.m. by a wine & cheese event in the South Dining Room of the Bryant Center.

On Thursday, a "rock 'n roll painter" gives an exhibition of two-listed paintings of music from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Bryant Center. That evening in Janikies Auditorium, from 8:30 to 10:30, the "Blizzard of Bucks" game show will have volunteers performing stunts to win prizes from a "money booth."

The "Reptile World" show returns to Bryant on Friday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on the Dorm B lawn. It is followed by a one-man show from 5 to 9 p.m. on the Bryant Center patio, complete with a picnic dinner served by ARA Food Services. Then from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., a "video beach party" will be held in the MAC. Three large screens will be set up, volleyball will be played, outdoor contests will be held. There might even be sand to play in.

Goozball, annually one of Bryant's most popular events, opens the Saturday schedule at 10 a.m.

New faculty research program a hit

Bryant's new program of course-release time and summer stipends for faculty to do research is a hit. Faculty have responded eagerly to it.

"This program was established as part of Bryant's efforts to increase support for faculty development," said Michael Patterson, associate vice-president and dean of instruction. Its purpose: to provide faculty members with time to pursue research interests, prepare publications, and build the academic strength of the college.

All full-time faculty members were encouraged to submit proposals explaining their research objectives. The proposals were then evaluated by the Dean's Council on their academic merit. Fifty recipients were selected: 20 were granted a course release for the spring semester; 10 will be granted summer stipends; and 20 will be granted a course release for fall semester.

Pleased by the overwhelming response and anticipating exciting results, Patterson is optimistic that this program will become a long-running production. It is seen as an important addition as Bryant seeks to further build its academic reputation.

Life-long learning committee formed

Building a foundation for life-long learning. That is recommendation #8 of Bryant's second strategic planning report, Designs for Quality, and the concern of a new Committee for Continuing Education on campus.

To be chaired by Tim Sullivan, director of the Center for Management Development, the committee will examine among other things:

- Bryant's short- and long-range objectives for programs serving nontraditional students;
- Means by which these programs can be further integrated into the overall mission of the College;
- Cooperative linkages among those program areas currently serving the nontraditional student;
Employees to get service awards

Fifty-three faculty and staff members and five retirees of Bryant will be feted at the 13th annual Service Awards Reception May 5. It begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Bryant Center.

President O'Hara will speak. Vice-presidents Les LaFond, Alton Mott, Bob Harrill, and Dick Alberg and Howard Kay, executive director for corporate and community affairs, will present the awards.

Honorees and their years of service:

OVER 20 YEARS
Joseph Santos
Richard Alberg
Samuel Ramsay

20 YEARS
Joan Marsella
Anthony DeBritto
Alan Olinsky
Robert Provost
Patrick Keeley, Jr.
Wallace Wood

15 YEARS
Robert Powers
George McCullough
William Angell
John Falardeau
Harriet Farrar
Roderick Ducharme, Jr.
Raymond LaRouche
Timothy Cartwright
Leon Drury III
Janet Morahan-Martin
Florence Vadensais
Alexander Rankin
Raymond Triano
Joseph Deshaies
Hazel Lavender
Joseph Antosh

10 YEARS
Michael Lynch
John Swearingen
Barbara Tavares
Ida Lamothe
Karen Misiaszek
Eleanor Paquet
Lorraine Hudak
Roberta Hysell

5 YEARS
Nancy LaFond
Carol Malo
Sue Wendyes
Timothy Sullivan
John Topp
Jo-Anne Lema
Joseph Wasilewski
Richard Magnan
Mary Moroney
Jeffrey Wright
Claire Senecal
Eugene Amelio
Judith Farrell
Elaine St. Laurent
Gordon Pierce
Kenneth Fougere
Margaret Pierce
Lorraine Benolt
John Killoran
Elizabeth Powers

RETIREES
Madeline Stetson
Joseph Antosh
Antonio Campo
John Currier
Joseph Scungio

Koffler stays same while changing

It may not look any different on the outside, but the Koffler Center sure is changing on the inside as it becomes a Technology Center. E. Turgeon Construction crews have already erected the steel framing and subfloors for the upper-level expansion and the new mezzanine, and the framing for the lightshaft, and have begun framing in offices on all levels. Work was on schedule in early April, said project manager Brad Draycott, although a delay in receiving door frames was posing some problems.
...Accounting professor Bob Hehre spoke at the spring dinner meeting of the Providence chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors Association in early April. His talk, "Accounting Education and Internal Auditors on Campus"...

...History professor Judy Llott presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association in Montreal in late March. It is titled "Since You Went Away: The World War II letters of Barbara Wooddall Taylor," and is based on the book she is writing...

...Management professor John Zeiger is chairing the session on "International and Cross-Cultural Conflict Resolution" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management in New Orleans in August. Zeiger also serves as newsletter editor and a member of the executive board of the organizational communications division of the academy...

...Purchasing director Bill Baker has been elected vice-president of the National Association of Educational Buyers-New England Group, one of 23 regional groups nationwide. It covers the New England states and involves more than 300 colleges, hospitals, and secondary schools...

...The fall issue of the "Lincoln Report" published a paper by marketing professor Gerhard Ditz, titled "Calvinism in Adam Smith." Earlier versions of the paper appeared in the "Proceedings of the Southern Economic Association" and the "Journal of Economics and Management" of Catholic University of Lorraine, Belgium...

...Bursar Dick Klefer co-authored an article in the January/February issue of "Marine Textiles." It is titled "New Tax Laws: Considerations for the Marine Business"...

...Bill Phillips, coordinator of counseling services, has been honored by the College Personnel Association of Rhode Island, (CPAR) for his efforts in establishing the state division of the American College Personnel Association...

...Homer Shirley, corporate giving director, has been re-elected to another three-year term as a board member of the Rhode Island Arts Advocates (RIAA), a lobbying group representing the state's arts community. He also is overseeing RIAA's membership program...
CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Employer Rights and Responsibilities: Drugs, Alcohol and AIDS
Seminar
The CENTER
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Bryant Forum
David Halberstam
Janikies Auditorium
4 p.m.

Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3
A "Hands-On" Approach
2-day Seminar
The CENTER
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Spring Weekend begins
Simon Sez
Bryant Center Patio
3:30 p.m.

Star Trax
cassette-taping booth
Bryant Center North Dining Room
4 - 7 p.m.

Wine & Cheese
Bryant Center South Dining Room
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Delegating for Results
Seminar
The CENTER
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Spring Weekend continues
"Blizzard of Bucks"
game show
Janikies Auditorium
8:30 p.m.

Danny Dent
rock 'n' roll painter
Bryant Center
4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

May Breakfast
Gulski Dining Room
7 - 8:15 a.m.

Spring Weekend continues
Reptile World
Dorm 6 lawn
12:30 - 4 p.m.

Cliff Myers
one-man show
Bryant Center Patio
5 - 6 p.m.

"Video beach party"
MAC
10 p.m. - 3 a.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 2

Spring Weekend continues
Ooozball
The Swamp
10 a.m.
Caricatures, Buttons, Mime
noon - 4 p.m.
Concert: The Fools & New Man
track (rain - MAC)
noon - 4 p.m.
“Comedy Nite”
Bryant Center South Dining Room
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

SPB Movie
“True Stories” with Talking Heads
Janikies Auditorium
7 & 9:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Essentials of Purchasing
2-day Seminar
The CENTER
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Service Awards Reception
Bryant Center Heritage Room
4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Faculty Authors Reception
Bryant Center North Dining Room
4:30 - 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Special Olympics
Track
9 a.m.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Men's Baseball
Babson
3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Men's Baseball
Roger Williams
3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Men's Baseball
Suffolk
1 p.m.

By the way...

by Gloria Yahm
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-Merrie Desisto, data processing, and her husband
Michael, are expecting their first child around
Thanksgiving. Congratulations!

- Barney Raffield, marketing department, tells me
his son, Mark, a senior at Bishop Hendrickens,
has been accepted at the University of California-
Berkeley, in the architecture program.

- Carol Platt, development office, is walking around
with a very proud look on her face these days.
She was recently blessed with a new title:
Grandmother! Zachary Michael, born in mid-April to
Carol's son, Michael, and daughter-in-law, Beth,
weighed 8 lbs, 7 ozs. Grandma's doing fine!

- Jean Vallone, data processing, who worked the
second-shift for over six years, has left Bryant.

Reminder: Halberstam coming

The second Bryant Forum brings to campus
David Halberstam, a Pulitzer Prize-winning
reporter and best-selling author, tomorrow at
4 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium. He will speak on
"The Decline of the American Industrial Economy
and the Challenge of the Japanese," an address
based on his most recent best-seller, THE
RECKONING.

Several hundred persons are expected to hear
Halberstam, including a host of Rhode Island
business leaders. The Bryant Forum is a program
designed to bring some of the nation's leading
business writers to the state's business leaders.

It's Ooozball time again!

Bryant's 20th annual May Breakfast is Friday.
And the menu again looks scrumptious.
To be served in Gulsik Dining Room from 7 to
8:15 a.m., the breakfast includes a choice of
juices, fresh cut fruit, strawberry crepes with
whipped cream, cheese blintzes, crispy bacon,
scrambled eggs, tater tots, assorted muffins with
whipped butter, coffee, tea, sanka, and milk.
Tickets are $3.50 with a limit of one guest per
employee. They're on sale in the faculty suites
and the public information office.