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Weekend Weather

Friday
Mostly Sunny
High: 64; Low: 41



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 64; Lo: 50



Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 68; Lo: 50



Weather from weather.com



By Meghan Hanlon
Staff Writer

Ghosts can be found anywhere, under your bed, behind the door, or for Jessica Ballou, in her closet. In the early 1990's, Jessica lived with her parents in Providence's Eastside. She continually told her parents about a man in her closet who introduced himself as Seth, and although he was nice, Jessica was obviously frightened. Her parents double checked the closet to reassure their daughter that there was no man named Seth in her closet. Even after her parents checked the empty closet door, Jessica continued to report seeing Seth.

For Jessica's sake, her parents removed her from the house and attributed Jessica's reports as being an imaginary friend. After Jessica's departure, her mother began to hear strange noises coming from the closet in the room Jessica had vacated. She opened the closet door to a man dressed in turn of the century clothing. Is it possible that this man that Jessica and her mother had reported seeing could be related to a young minister who lived in the same house over a half century before them? After all, that young minister did puzzlingly hang himself in that same closet, and his name

Haunting tales for Halloween

was Seth. Combine the sounds of footsteps from an empty room, fog surrounding an old cemetery, and tales of a scary haunting to create the trickiest night of the year: Halloween. Even if you're too old to trick-or-treat, you can never be too old for a good scare. Rhode Island has plenty of ghost legends to keep feeling those goose bumps. There are an abundance of ghost stories floating around the state and plenty of small, quiet towns to attract only the bravest of Halloween celebrators.

Rhode Island's most famous chilling tales are those of vampires. The most infamous of this state's vampires is Mercy Brown of Exeter. This alleged vampire died when she was 19 years old in 1892. Before her death, other members in her family had become considerably ill, and her mother and older sister had already passed away. By the time of Mercy's death, her brother's health was growing considerably worse. Although the doctors diagnosed Mercy and her kin with consumption, the small town

of Exeter came to their own conclusions that the family was cursed by a vampire. When Mercy's brother retold the town of his dream of Mercy coming to him in the night and pressing him down so that he could no longer breathe, the town decided to take action. A group of men went to the cemetery and excavated the three bodies of the Brown family. When they came across Mercy's body, they found it to be well preserved, too well preserved for the town's liking. Her heart and her ill brother ate the ashes in hopes of being cured. Unfortunately, he died a short

time later. No one else in town died after Mercy's body was exhumed and the town believed they had destroyed

the vampire. Mercy attracts numerous visitors to her unresting place in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Those brave enough to go at night report seeing a young woman stalking the cemetery where the Brown family members are buried. Numerous ghost sightings have been reported along Tower Hill Road in Cumberland. This road is windy, twisty, and home to some of the deadliest turns in the state. This site is the unfortunate death of a young boy and his puppy who were hit in an automobile accident. Many drivers have come across a young boy walking his puppy along this road, but if the dog thinks the car has come too close to his young master, it has been known to charge the car before drifting away. Other sightings along this road include a young girl seen playing outside one of the abandoned homes, she disappears as you drive by the house. Don't look for her in your rear view mirror, because you might catch a glimpse of another young ghost riding his tricycle. Ghosts aren't the only thing you



Meaghan Hanlon

Is Mercy, the "vampire ghost" waiting for you?

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Disappear for a semester and study abroad



Photo courtesy of Nick Cagginello

Nick Cagginello and Allison Kelly hang off the Cliffs of Mohr during their semester abroad in Galway, Ireland.

By Emily Giannini
Staff Writer

Every year at least thirty percent of all students on campus show interest in the Study Abroad program. With countries such as Japan, Great Britain, Spain, France, Ireland, and Australia available, it is a surprise there are not more. However, few students know about the actual process involved in studying abroad or the success of the program. Melissa Silvia, of Undergraduate Programs, who has been involved in the Study Abroad program for the past five years, said that, "The students do most of the work on

their own in terms of choosing the country, the college, and the program. They often sit down with their advisor to discuss the program and then to complete the application process. Several copies of the application are kept." During the process, students must ensure that the credits from their desired courses will transfer back to Bryant. Credits will transfer from pre-approved courses with a C or better. Received grades will be shown on the transcript, but they will not be added to the student's GPA. To apply for the trip, students must have at least a 2.5 GPA and

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Clearing the cobwebs off work requests

By Brian Levin
Staff Writer

For most students living on campus, Physical Plant represents a college department which is seldom utilized, until it becomes a necessity. At this point, students quickly become acquainted with the system because things as basic as electricity, water, heat and light fall into their domain. Some students feel that the service has been incomplete, or not been finished in a timely fashion. Many factors have contributed to the alleged slow service. For one there is a new system for submitting work orders online. This has gone a long way to increase efficiency by taking out the middle man in the reporting process. On the same token, the ability and ease to complete these request at any time from any computer on campus has increased the number of request hitting the system.

The beginning of the year also is a time of more frequent requests. Damaged infrastructure, such as not functioning outlets, that are not noticed over the summer are all reported during the first half of the semester. Lastly, large campus emergencies also draw off the trades workers and can lead to a slower ful-

fillment of work requests. For example just before Parents Weekend the president's house "water supply line burst... and that is the kind of thing that can bog [the process] down a little bit" explained Brian Britton, the Director of Physical Plant.

Mr. Britton wants people to understand that when they "do find their issue is not being attended to, they should certainly not accept it. They should make a call. Cathy Laliberte is on the end of the line and will be more than happy to give you a reasonable explanation "why the problem isn't being attended to and [if it was our mistake] we will correct it... It is our goal to take care of folks."

Students can also participate in making the repairs more efficient. The first step is taking preventative measures. Many of the work orders submitted are for sanitation issues. These could be combated before Physical Plant is needed by simple house keeping measures. Mr. Britton said jokingly that keeping your living environment livable with 5 other individuals "wouldn't be a bad three credit course because it's certainly an essential life skill." Too often students take a "laissez-faire attitude, and it's

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Violence in Iraq complicating Pentagon's exit strategy

By Warren P. Strobel and Dave Montgomery
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The terrorist attacks that have shaken Baghdad over the last few days threaten to undermine the Pentagon's strategy for extricating U.S. troops from Iraq, senior U.S. officials and independent experts said Monday. The brazen and well-coordinated strikes, they said, could prevent an accelerated handover of security duties from American to Iraqi forces and the creation of a new Iraqi government. "What it means is that we're stuck," said one senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The strikes, the worst since the Iraqi capital fell to U.S. troops in April, included the suicide bombings on Monday of three Iraqi police stations and the headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and a rocket attack Sunday on the heavily fortified al-Rasheed Hotel. The violence on Monday alone killed at least 35 people and wounded about 230 others, mostly Iraqis.

The officials and analysts said President Bush has few good options now other than staying the course in what has become an increasingly costly venture in Iraq and hop-

ing that military pressure and civil reconstruction will eventually snuff out armed resistance.

Bush on Monday sought to portray the attacks as acts of desperation by insurgents waging a losing battle against the American-led reconstruction.

"There are terrorists in Iraq who are willing to kill anybody in order to stop our progress. The more successful we are on the ground, the more these killers will react," Bush said at the White House, where he met with L. Paul Bremer, the



Investigators look over damaged cars after a car bomb exploded Monday.

U.S. administrator in Iraq, and Army Gen. John Abizaid, head of U.S. Central Command.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, however, acknowledged "today was a difficult day. The last 24 hours has been very difficult."

He expressed concern that the unprecedented attack on the Red Cross could prompt humanitarian groups and private contractors to withdraw from Iraq. Other officials worry that the violence could deter other countries from sending troops or civilians to help in Iraq.

The attacks appeared to show a growing sophistication by the former Iraqi regime members and foreign fighters battling the U.S.-led occupation.

The rocketing of the al-Rasheed targeted a heavily fortified building near the heart of a special U.S. security zone. The four car bombings took place in a 45-minute window and were aimed at the very Iraqi police force that American military planners hope can someday relieve them of security burdens.

In the days before the latest violence, U.S. officials had talked of accelerating the handover of political power from Bremer's Coalition Provisional Authority to Iraqi officials and of letting Iraqis take a greater role in security.

As Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., put it in a televised interview Sunday: "There's only one way out of Iraq for America, and that is working with our allies to get the Iraqis in a position where they can

defend themselves and govern themselves. And we're kidding ourselves if we don't have that as the primary focus."

But some Bush advisers, including Powell, are concerned that the 25-member Iraqi Governing Council, which has largely advisory powers, is not ready for a more substantive role.



Secretary of State, Colin Powell expresses concern about attacks.

The attacks Sunday and Monday have increased fears that Iraqi politicians and security forces could be overwhelmed by a precipitous U.S. departure.

Rather than withdraw, Donnelly said, U.S. military commanders should refocus their forces, and even increase them, into a classic counter-insurgency campaign. That would involve manpower-intensive sweeps of problem areas, using dismounted infantry and backed up by civilian "pacification" teams, he said.

Bush and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld appear to face a series of unappealing choices in dealing with

the rise in anti-coalition attacks. For example, calling on a military already stretched thin to send more troops to Iraq could

hurt morale, increase the number of U.S. casualties and fuel opposition to U.S. policy at home, abroad and in Iraq. Using the overwhelming American advantage in firepower to deal devastating blows at the insurgents risks large-scale civilian damage

and casualties that could alienate Iraqis who aren't opposed to the U.S. presence.

Robert J. McGuire, who served on a task force that recommended security improvements after the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon in 1983, said U.S. planners could improve security conditions by essentially isolating U.S. service personnel, humanitarian organizations, construction workers and other foreigners behind rigidly guarded compounds and away from the Iraqi population.

But that, they said, would effectively undercut their mission of rebuilding Iraqi society.

University of Michigan: affirmative action ruling

By Marianne George
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The lawyer who won the University of Michigan law school case in the U.S. Supreme Court issued a stern warning Wednesday to colleges nationwide. The court's ruling is not a blank check to use race to boost minority enrollment.

Universities must make sure their admissions process is fair and gives individual consideration to each applicant, Maureen Mahoney said in an interview in Ann Arbor. Mahoney is a partner at Latham & Watkins in Washington, D.C.

The court upheld U-M's law school admissions policy in June but struck down the 150-point undergraduate system that awarded 20 points to underrepresented minorities, the equivalent of a full letter grade boost. The court found that the policy did not consider each applicant as an individual.

"This decision should not be viewed as a green light to use race in an unchecked way," said Mahoney, who has won 11 of the 12 cases she's argued before the high court. "Universities should not place emphasis on the need to meet or exceed last year's minority enrollment percentages. It's not about ensuring specific percentages; it's about fair consideration for everyone. That includes the special contribution minority students can make to the class."

The decision in the law school case reaffirmed the court's 1978 ruling in the Bakke case that permitted race as a fac-

tor to further diversity. But many universities overemphasized the use of race, Mahoney said.

Universities also have a responsibility to improve the quality of K-12 education so consideration of race can be eliminated, Mahoney said. In her majority opinion in the law school case, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said that in 25 years, racial preferences should not be necessary to further diversity. It was the same hope expressed by Justice Lewis Powell in 1978.

"The educational community has to take steps to reduce the disparities that make preferences necessary," Mahoney said. "They need to make sure there is enough money left over for early education initiatives. If they only try to get their share of the pie at the expense of these other efforts, they are not meeting the responsibilities imposed by the court's directives."

Mahoney is a former U.S. deputy solicitor general and law clerk for Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Former U.S. Solicitor General Ken Starr volunteered as a judge on her moot court panel when she prepared to argue the law school case this year.

As California businessman Ward Connerly prepares to launch a ballot initiative banning the use of racial considerations in public education admissions and hiring in Michigan, educators need to defend the value of diversity, Mahoney said.

Prescription drug abuse is on the rise in the United States

By Judith Graham and Michael Higgins
Chicago Tribune

At colleges across the country, students are taking pills they've sneaked from home, tossing them into bowls and swallowing handfuls with a chug of beer or a sip of a margarita. It's called "pharming," for the pharmaceuticals ingested.

In office towers, workers sitting at computers are barraged by spam e-mails offering prescription drugs at low prices, no prescription required. "No physical exam," promised one message widely circulated last week, touting painkillers, stimulants, tranquilizers and anti-depressants. The face of drug addiction is changing in America, from cocaine or heroin addicts to teenagers and grandmothers popping pills purchased at the local pharmacy or delivered through the mail in plain packages.

Prescription drug abuse is the fastest-growing type of substance abuse in the United States, a phenomenon fed by aggressive drug marketing. Americans' habit of taking pills for any ailment, physicians' tendency to over-prescribe and the Internet.

About 6.2 million Americans, including disproportionately high numbers of young people and the elderly, abuse prescription drugs, according to government data released in September. More than 14.5 million people report they've taken such drugs for non-medical purposes during the past year.

Meanwhile, 2.4 million people in 2001 started abusing pain relievers, almost a four-fold increase over the 628,000 reported as abusers in 1990, according to the U.S. Substance

Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The problem of prescription-drug misuse is so acute that parents may need to start locking their medicine cabinets, just as liquor cabinets were locked decades ago to keep children away from booze, said Joseph Califano, president of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

For many people, popping pills may appear to be a more sanitized, less stigmatized way to get relief from the stress of daily life. Instead of dealers on mean streets, frequent sources are doctors duped by patients or pharmacies responding to call-ins for fake prescrip-

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-Dr. Angres, director of Rush Behavioral Health

tion refills.

Califano, a former U.S. Cabinet secretary, cites 2002 figures for legal prescriptions in the U.S.: 153 million for narcotics, such as Vicodin, Percocet or OxyContin; 53 million for tranquilizers such as Xanax or Valium; 23.5 million for stimulants such as Adderall or Ritalin; and 5 million for sedatives such as Somn.

The rise of the Internet as a source of illegal prescription drugs presents new challenges. At least 2,000 Web sites now sell prescription drugs, the FDA estimates. Traditionally, investigators have looked for geographic "clusters" of drug-related problems, whether admissions to emergency rooms or to jails, to identify physicians

who may be over-prescribing, buyers who may be doctor-shopping and other drug scams. With the Internet, though, clus-



Are prescription pills too accessible?

ters aren't readily detectable. The FDA and the Drug Enforcement Administration last week teamed to form a task force, Operation Gray Lord, that will aggressively pursue outfits that market prescription drugs illegally over the Internet.

While some Web-based outfits are legitimate, filling prescriptions written by patients' doctors online for a reduced price, many are rogue pharmacies, offering to be both doctor and drug salesman to anyone with a credit card. They're typically secretive, rarely listing their full corporate names, business addresses or the names of doctors and pharmacists they employ.

"Basically, you can get as much as you want of anything if you know how to do it," said Dr. Daniel Angres, director of Rush Behavioral Health, a treatment program with several sites in the Chicago area. "It's so frightening. None of us wants to think about it in terms of where it might go."

Several Chicago-area treatment clinics report that 10 percent to 25 percent of their clients abuse prescription drugs obtained from the Internet, up from almost none just two years ago.

Campus News

Educational experience outside Bryant

Study Abroad cont'd from front page

often a 2.75 or 3.0 GPA for certain programs. Also, depending on the school and the exchange program selected, financial aid packages may be transferable or even receivable in some cases. Usually only second semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to study abroad given the prerequisites. With a variety of locations around the world, students can take classes and new languages and gain a global perspective through the culture of their choice.

In Beth Thornton's case, a sophomore planning a trip to Melbourne, Australia in the spring, the process of planning to study abroad has been long and grueling. Initially, Thornton researched different companies such as IES and Arcadia to decide which one was best for her trip. Then, she met with her advisor and went over the program and company she chose. Additionally, Thornton had to meet with the financial aid office to discuss scholarships, classes and credit transfers.

Presently, while Thornton chooses classes, she waits for information on the financial breakdown of her trip and she must meet with the different department heads to make sure that all her credits will definitely be transferable. Once she sets her classes she then must send all her information, including proof of a physical, a copy of a passport, confirmation packet, 2X2 photo, a housing questionnaire and a deposit to the school, after which to send away for her student visa.

So why are Bryant students so avid on studying

abroad if the process is so complicated?

Nick Cagginello, a senior from Connecticut, although finding the process of planning to be rather complex, found his trip to Galway, Ireland extremely rewarding.



Jessica O'Hara

This could be you! Jessica O'Hara visits Leed's Castle in England.

Sharing the ambition of other students at Bryant, Cagginello said, "I wanted to study abroad based on the fact that when I am out of school I definitely would not be able to go and spend five straight months in a foreign country. It would just not be possible because once I'm out of college I'll have many more responsibilities compared to the responsibilities of a college student." With more and more students interested in the program,

Cagginello captures the motivation behind the desire to study abroad. In Cagginello's program, studying at the University of Galway in Ireland, his expectations were met and the transition from Bryant to Ireland was very smooth. His courses were notably different; however, as he mentioned that, "The courses I took abroad were much different than the courses here. The school I attended was huge so all my classes were huge lectures as opposed to the small class structure at Bryant. Classes were not too tough over there and it was definitely

interesting to get another cultural perspective on education." This diversity and cultural experience is something that can only be found through the study abroad program and in Cagginello's case, proved very successful. While Cagginello approached the abroad program optimistically and did have positive results, he was still, "anxious to get home and see my friends and family by the end of the semester."

With Nick Cagginello's trip in mind, who wouldn't want to study abroad? Most students agree that the trip abroad helps broaden their views on cultures and education while being a great time of fun and exploration.

From Cagginello's trip he said that, "my abroad experience definitely changed me. Going abroad makes you much more outgoing. This is because you're in a place that you've never been to before with people you've never met so you need to make an effort to meet people. I also think by traveling around and seeing so many different cultures and meeting so many different people really expanded my outlook. I am definitely grateful for all the things I have at home and am glad that I got to see how other people live."

From both Thornton and Cagginello's experiences planning and traveling abroad, it is clear that one must take the initiative if studying abroad is really important to him/her. With a vast variety of countries and a chance to explore the world of opportunity beyond Bryant, the study abroad program continues to be a complicated yet worthwhile activity for the ambitious, intelligent and motivated student.

Seek additional information at Undergraduate Programs if you are interested in studying abroad.

Halloween Spooktacular

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have to worry about running into. Various cult members also congregate on this street who are always interested in another ghost story.

A very local ghost legend is within the town boundaries of Smithfield. Across the road from Bryant College is the abandoned town of Hanton. The long gone residents of this small community lived in isolation from the main town. The exact location of this small town can be found on very early maps, but there is no written record about the inhabitants. Some people have managed to find this lost city and have taken pictures of the remaining burial sites and some foundation rocks, but few can direct you back to the exact spot. Hence, the locals at Smithfield nicknamed this deserted site "lost city." The general directions to the town don't exactly help lead you to the right route. A

wrong turn can take you down a smaller, windier path and you don't want to step off the trail because you don't know what you might come across. While walking down one of the small twisty paths, looking for the ghost town it's possible to be mistaken. You begin to wonder if that car down the path is really abandoned or if that is someone sitting in the front seat. It couldn't have belonged to the residents because they had left just as mysteriously as they appeared.... That is if they left at all....



Physical Plant services

Work Request cont'd from front page

an awful way to live" he reiterated, again jokingly.

Students can also help by completing their end of the procedure with efficiency. The process a work request takes depends on its severity. All emergencies should be called in. Emergencies constitute problems with temperature, leaks, constantly running water, and sparking electrical outlets. In these cases people should call extension 6052.

For non-emergency cases, work orders should be filled online. The Link can be found under the college department's link off the main page web.bryant.edu or from the physical plant website at <http://web.bryant.edu/facility>. The informed work request is then sent to Physical Plant where it is received during business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30. Work request sent over the weekend or outside of these office hours will not be processed until the next business day. After being received it is delivered to one of the 84

members of the trade staff. If it is given to them with priority then it will be completed first, if not they are able to prioritize their own work to maximize efficiency.

The new system for submitting work orders is an internet based computer program purchased by Physical Plant and first implemented fall semester 2003. They system called TMA, or The Maintenance Authority allows students to submit work orders directly. You are able to track their progress, including acceptance or rejection, and finally completion.

The 84 staff in the service employees union and the 11 administrators working in the facilities management department are "dedicated to creation and preservation of functional, safe, comfortable and beautiful campus buildings and grounds, and to the support of the Bryant College Community in the pursuit of its educational and civic mission." According to their mission statement.

DPS Log

EMT CALL / Medical Services Rendered: An EMT was dispatched for a student with difficulty breathing, Smithfield Rescue called.

HARASS/THREAT CALL: A complaint was received regarding harassing phone calls.

VANDALISM (AUTO): A DPS officer noticed a large dent on patrol car #1.

TOWED VEHICLE: A vehicle was towed for illegal parking.

VANDALISM (AUTO): A caller states his car was vandalized while parked on campus.

DRUG (PARAPIL POSS.): DPS was dispatched to a residence hall for reported drug activity.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL): A caller states there is a person outside her window throwing eggs.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL): Door to inner dressing room of the Auditorium reported broken.

EMT CALL: Injured Knee, Transported to RI Hospital by New England Ambulance.

EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered:

Injured ankle reported by Athletic Trainer. Rescue requested.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL): RD called DPS about a foyer window that had been broken in a residence hall.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL): A caller reports an expelled fire extinguisher on the third floor of a residence hall.

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Technology Corridor**
November 6, 2003
6:00pm — 7:30pm



Join us for a trip to Meditech in Canton, MA for this career panel of alumni sharing their career paths in CIS and IT. \$10 per student to ride on the bus. Pay when you sign up in Career Services. If you are providing your own transportation, sign up is still required. Event is open to all level students.

GUEST PANEL TO DATE

Melissa Wright, '02
Application Specialist
MEDITECH

Tom Gardner, '97
Director, Information Technology
and CIO
BOSTON CAPITAL

Louis Camacho-Rosado, '98
IT Project Manager
LOJACK CORPORATION

Deanna Marchand, '00
Systems Business Analyst
FIDELITY INVESTMENTS

Raymond O'Connor, '99
Manager of Technical Development Services
SWAROVSKI NORTH AMERICA, LTD.

Bus departs Bryant at 6:00pm and arrives back at 8:30pm.
*Light refreshments will be served at the program

Opinion

Rules of Engagement: Do Nice Guys Really Finish Last???



By Tara Whalley
Opinion
Editor

Do nice guys finish last? Or is simply an excuse they use as to why they are single? Do men really think that a woman does not want a nice guy...that she prefers the hard-ass?

Well I guess that is what we will have to find out. From a woman's point of view there is something intriguing about a man that has a tough personality. However, this does not mean that cruel men win the battle of the female. Women tend to be more attracted to men that have the hard personality, however the ones that are sensitive and compassionate are the ones who really win. To all the ladies...are we attracted to the way they walk with confidence? Or the way they sit in the back of class and move in silence? I honestly don't know what it is, and I am sure all you ladies out there don't either. Whatever it is, definitely strikes the female species and makes men more attractive.

I know all you men are now thinking that you have to be a jerk, loud, rude and obnoxious to get "your girl", but that isn't the point. Only to a certain extent is a man attractive with these features. Obviously, women don't want a man who is annoying, abusive or more bluntly a jerk. But there is something that gets a lady when the man she admires walks the halls with his head up high and acts manly with his boys, yet sends her flowers or kisses her in front of his group of friends. So...do nice guys fin-

ish last? No, most certainly not. However, there is a difference between being passive and nice. Some men are very shy and will let females walk all over them just because they think the woman should be treated like a princess. Granted we should be, but not to the point where the relationship is just focused on the woman. That is why when guys ask "I do everything for her...I call her, I take her out, I buy her things and most of all I always listen and drop everything for her, yet she still doesn't like me...why?" I have to say that just as men like a challenge so do women. Women should be treated like the beautiful creatures they are, but they need to realize that does not mean every man wants them.

All of this also depends on the woman. Some girls who are quiet and shy love having a man that resembles the same attributes. On the other hand, some girls that are loud and aggressive chose to have men that are quiet and reserved and vice versa. There are definitely those men out there, for example the big jocks on campus that like to have a little blonde trophy under their arm just for show.

Men are best described as tootsie pops...hard on the outside, but soft in the middle. Although finding a man like this is rare, it is not impossible, but once you do find him don't let him go because he is a keeper. So ladies, next time you are at the townhouses for some fun with your girls and some fellows yell over to you, don't ignore them, it could be your chance to meet a "tootsie pop". And for the men, just be yourself, be sweet and kind, and let her work for it (just a little though, we females tend to give up easily, unless it's a sale at the mall).

The Young Are Older Than Ever



By Steve Proulx
Staff Writer

Is the world running faster than its legs can carry it? In just the last ten years, the youth of our society have changed so much and so fast, it amazes me. Everywhere I go, I observe things that I never saw or heard in my childhood. Children are in that eternal race to grow up faster, and society is expediting this process faster than ever, with media as a catalyst.

It seems the young are older than ever now. I see it in the toys, mostly. Take for example, the Ninja Turtles. Some of you may be aware that the Ninja Turtles were recently "reborn" with a brand-new anime series and action-figure line (Check amazon.com if you're curious). The turtles have been redesigned, and to appeal to today's youth, they appear angry and no longer smile.

Also, the former light-hearted "Party Van" from the original toy line has been replaced with the heavy-duty "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Deluxe Armored Truck" and apparently is no longer powered by gas, because the new

Leonardo now likes a turbo boosted, "supercharged 460 engine with a rockin' manifold and nitrous oxide mix." Great stuff to be teaching children who can barely understand what a steering wheel is. Additionally, creativity has sold out, replaced by brain-free toys such as Beyblade brand tops. The first time I saw this phenomenon, I was sitting in the waiting room of my doctor's office. A mother came in with her kid dragging behind. As soon as she sat down, she plopped a bowl shaped "arena" down on the ground. The kid pulled a large plastic top out of his coat and using a plastic rip cord to spin it, hurled the top into the middle of the arena. He quickly pulled out another top, repeating the process.

I soon learned from the conversation between him and his mother, that the tops were fighting each other. I looked down to see two tops bumping into each other, until only one remained spinning. He replicated the process over and over again, with his mom by his side cheering him on, teaching him how to "increase his technique" and improve his form. I wondered, is this what toys have been reduced too? I grew up on toys that were forced you to use your mind and hands.

Lego's, Construx, Matchbox cities, Kines, even Lincoln logs were just part of the arsenal of childhood amusements. Ten years ago, the Lego

sets that came out were HUGE. They were giant castles, spaceships, and more. They forced you to use your imagination with building and role-playing afterwards. Now, Lego sets come with a ridiculous amount of prefabricated "custom" parts that leave little to actually build. They come with half the pieces and are no longer released without some movie license such as Spiderman or Star Wars attached to the product.

This is blatant commercialism, forced on children who base their toy choices simply on commercials between Saturday morning cartoons and whatever they see their peers playing with.

The younger are older than ever now, and in case you haven't noticed, "thinking" is not what's in these days. It's becoming harder and harder for a product that isn't electronic, motorized and brain-dead to succeed with kids anymore.

So, why do I write this? To influence current and future parents. I think it's important not to expose kids to thinking critically, but be fair at the same time. My advice: use moderation in regulating toy selection. Don't be a toy-Nazi, but at the same time remember that the earlier children start thinking and learning, the better off they will be later in life. Remember, there are good toys out there. So, if you see your 7-year-old on an Elmo "cell phone," think carefully about what I've said. Sometimes, enough is enough.

The too-good-to-be-true relationships of good-looking

By Lenore Skenazy
New York Daily News

Could it possibly be that the more beautiful you are, the more likely your mate will turn out to be a low-down, no-good, philandering cad who treats you like the fuzz on week-old tapioca pudding?

Consider these recent events: Halle Berry is splitting from her husband, Eric Benet, a serial cheater. Uma Thurman has done the same with her hub, Ethan Hawke, a sensitive artiste (you can tell by his goatee). He supposedly has taken up with a 22-year-old he met at a restaurant. She was celebrating her birthday, he was humiliating his wife. Perfect match.

Jennifer Lopez, meantime, is in the less-than-jolly position of maybe being dumped by her maybe fiance who maybe cut loose "as we say in polite company" with a Canadian stripper.

What gives? Why do the guys with the biggest beauties seem to seek the most extracurricular booty? Because life is fun.

Not fair in a good sense, mind you. Just fair in the sense that stars who seem to have everything really don't have much more than the rest of us. Except money, power and chefs for their pets, that is.

"Have you ever sat on a balcony and seen a beautiful view and then sat there for another 10 years and stopped noticing it?" asks Susan Perry, author of "Loving in Flow." That's what happens to the men married to gorgeous wives. "Novelty is what's arousing," she says, "not beauty per se."

Novelty also happens to be what is extremely available when you're a superstar. And that's who the world's most beautiful women usually end up with. Hunky skunks who other women are only too happy to flash their Victoria's Secrets at.

For a man to resist this smorgasbord, says Perry, "his character would have to be stronger than average. And no one ever said celebrities have stronger-than-average character."

But what about the fact that their wives of fiancées or long-term girlfriends, as Liz

Hurley was to Hugh Grant - are the very women most of the male population is busy licking posters of? Doesn't that excite the lucky hubs enough to make 'em think twice?

Apparently not. It could even make things worse. Like a drug addict who keeps taking bigger doses, a beauty addict married to, say, Nicole Kidman, could end up craving even finer flesh. These men are on such beauty overdrive that their minds (or some other vital organs) go nuts.

But just perhaps, suggests Jill Spiegel, author of "Flirting for Success," the fault lies not in the stars, male, but in the stars, female. "When you're a starlet who gets everything so easy, you crave a little challenge," Spiegel says. "That's why they're attracted to men with a bad boy edge to them."

Bottom line? Beautiful women = beautiful men = sad wrecks of lives. At least until they find other beautiful women and men. Then (since again the helicopters hover and everyone toasts the radiant (if doomed) new couple.



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What do you think about the Intercultural Center's current location and space? Compiled by Charles Hill



Megan Bovai '04
"I think that they do alright with what they have. I have not heard any complaints."



Colin Santucci '06
"I think the old library space would be good because it doesn't look like they are doing anything with it at the moment."



Kunai Topandasani '06
"The game room would be a great space for it."

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Sports

Field Hockey: Captures First Northeast-10 Title

By Elisa Kim
Class of 2004

The women field hockey team has set a strong foundation for a successful year. The Lady Bulldogs made it to the NCAA Final Four last season. For the past four years, the team has found its way into the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament.

Through uncomplaining work over the past few seasons, the Bulldogs have been able to battle their way up to being ranked fourth in last week's STX/NFCA Division II National Coaches Poll. The team cruised to a 5-2 victory over American International College in the final home game of the season for the Yellow Jackets. Starting the game, Bryant senior Heidi Chirigotis put in the first goal of the game during the seventh minute of the play.

The Bulldogs came out

strong in the second half scoring to regain the lead. Senior Elizabeth Gunn scored an unassisted goal with 30 minutes and eight seconds remaining in the game. Two minutes later, senior



Photo Courtesy of Field Hockey

The field hockey team celebrates the win that helped to capture their first NE-10 Title. The Coach to the left, holding her head in disbelief.

captain Erin Hoffman also scored a goal. Chirigotis also scored her second goal of the

day during the second half. With five minutes remaining in the game, junior Melissa Talamini put in the Bulldogs fifth and final goal.

The victory did not end there. The team captured their first ever regular season Northeast-10 title on Saturday, October 25 when they defeated the UMASS/Lowell Riverhawks in overtime. The Riverhawks and the Bulldogs were tied for first place going into the matchup. The final score was 2-1 in overtime. For the Bulldogs (15-4, 13-3 Northeast-10) it was their sixth consecutive win in conference play. The ladies got on the board first when freshman Deanne Viveiros netted a pass from senior captain Melissa Manseau. However, the Riverhawks (12-7, 12-4 Northeast-10) quickly answered back with a goal.

The score remained tied through the rest of the game until senior Elizabeth Gunn scored the game winning shot that blew past the Riverhawks senior goalkeeper, Patricia Mendoza, with seven minutes

and 16 seconds left in overtime. Both senior Meghan Lovell and junior Kristen Patat made a combination of seven saves to secure the victory. Senior Heidi Chirigotis has been a leading force behind the Bulldog's success. Heidi is ranked number two in the nation for leading scores. She currently has over 20 goals and many more possibilities with 4 games coming up in the postseason.

The win over the Riverhawks secured the Bulldogs first place in the conference and in the region, but also secured them the honor of hosting the Northeast-10 conference tournament this weekend. The Bulldogs face off on Saturday in the semifinals against either Stonehill or St. Michael's College depending on the outcome of Wednesday's match up of the two teams. If all goes according to plan, the



Photo Courtesy of Eric Thomson

The field hockey team defeated UMASS/Lowell 2-1 in overtime.

Bulldogs will then play Sunday against either Bentley, UMASS/Lowell, or Southern Connecticut in the finals.

The Bulldogs also stand a chance of receiving another bid to the NCAA Final Four for the second year in a row. They also may have the honor to host this prestigious event if the Bulldogs come out victorious this weekend in the NE-10 tournament.

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Scoreboard

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

Women's Cross Country

Senior Paula Klepadlo (Smithfield, R.I.) placed 1st in the Northeast-10 Cross Country Championship at Le Moyne College with a time of 19:01.7. Paula beat her nearest competitor, sophomore Katelyn Buckley of Stonehill College, by 14 seconds. In last year's NE-10 Championship, Paula finished fourth as Bryant's top runner. The Bulldogs hope to see Paula build on her first place finish in two weeks when she runs the Regional Championships.

Men's Soccer

The Bryant men's soccer team handed the nationally ranked Raven's of Franklin Pierce their first conference loss of the season in the Northeast-10 Conference men's soccer action at Bulldog Stadium.

The Bulldogs scored two goals early in the first half to secure the victory. Junior Mike Anania (Fall River, Mass.) broke a scoreless tie with his sixth goal of the season. He knocked home a corner kick from Senior Leroy Pottinger (Sharon, Mass.) to tally the only goal the Bulldogs would need.

Junior Ernest Baah (Worcester, Mass.) added an insurance goal at 13:40 to put the Bulldogs up 2-0. He scored the goal on a breakaway feed from freshman Wheeler Smith (Franklin, Mass.) In net, Junior James Purpura (Massapequa, N.Y.) made four saves to earn his third shutout of the season.

The Bryant College men's soccer program solidified their conference tournament bid by beating Assumption College 3-0. The Bulldogs were able to get on the board in the 28th minute

when junior Jon Feinman (Amherst, MA) collected a ball from fellow junior Luke Hovey (Warwick, RI) and found the back of the net. The score remained 1-0 into the half. It wasn't until a penalty was called in the 54th minute that the lead grew.

Junior Mike Anania (Fall River, MA) netted the first of his two on the day off a penalty kick. Anania added the insurance goal in the 61st minute off a feed from junior Ernest Baah (Worcester, MA). Freshman Alex Bissias (Harpwell, ME) got the start between the pipes for the Bulldogs and had to make 4 saves to preserve the shutout.

This was a fitting way to say good-bye to the four Bulldogs who will be leaving the team: Ernest Baah, Drew Brabender (Newark, DE), Leroy Pottinger (Sharon, MA) and Clint Stonacek (Omaha, NEB) all have given so much to the betterment of the program.

Women's Soccer

The Bryant College women's soccer team posted an 8-1 victory over Green Mountain College in Poultney, VT. Seven different Bulldog players recorded at least one point in the win.

The Bulldogs got on the board just 1:15 into the match when senior Allison Kelly (Trumbull, CT) netted her seventh goal of the year. It was less than 2 minutes later that Kelly notched her second of the game and eighth of the season.

Bryant then added two more in a span of 59 seconds as sophomore Terri Gidius (Coventry, CT) scored

in succession to put the Bulldogs up 4-0. The team did not stop there as they added four more including the first career goal by senior Megan Wright (Cornwall on Hudson, NY), who netted the eighth and final goal on the day for the victors.

The Bulldog defense was anchored by sophomore Kim Rekart (Ellicott City, MD), who made only 2 saves on the day.

The Bryant College women's soccer (13-4-2 8-4-1 NE-10) team pulled out a 2-1 win against visiting Pace University (8-7-1, 6-6-1 NE-10). The Bulldogs got on the board in the 14th minute when senior Allison Kelly

Kim Rekart (Ellicott City, MD) who had to make 4 saves to preserve the win.

Volleyball

The Bryant volleyball team 25-4 (10-0, NE-10) defeated Concordia College (10-10) in three straight games in women's volleyball action at the Chase Athletic Center. Bryant won the first game by the score of 30-20. The second game went to extra points as the Bulldogs pulled out a 31-29 win. The third and final game was close but Bryant finally prevailed 30-26.

Bryant was lead by sophomore Michelle Muniz (Guaynabo, P.R.), who had 15 kills in the match. Muniz was not alone on the Bulldog offense as freshman Jessica Cegarra (Danville, NH) and senior Elisa Kim (San Jose, CA) chipped in with 12 and 10 kills respectively. The team as a whole had 49 kills and 11 service aces in the victory.

The Bryant volleyball team 25-4 (12-0 NE-10) defeated St. Michael's College (8-12 NE-10) in three straight games in Northeast-10

action. The Bulldogs were lead by senior Elisa Kim (San Jose, Calif.) who record here third double of the week with 15 kills on 28 attempts, 17 digs, and 1 ace. Freshman Jessica Cegarra (Danville, N.H.), recorded 4 kills, 7 digs, and 4 blocks. Michelle Muniz (Guaynabo, P.R.) contributed 12 kills and 9 digs. The Bulldogs won decisively in all three games as they continue to improve upon their undefeated conference season.



Photo Courtesy of Eric Thomson

The Bryant Volleyball team warms up before a match. The Bulldogs are currently undefeated in Northeast-10 conference play.

(Trumbull, CT) netted a free kick from just outside the corner of the 18-yard box. The score remained tied through the intermission and well into the second half, until Nikki Grandmason (East Hampstead, NH) raced down the right flank and crossed a ball to a wide open Christine Kalulewicz (Littleton, MA), who tucked the ball away for the game winner with just under eight minutes to play in regulation.

The Bulldogs were backstopped by sophomore

Hall of Fame Inductees Announced

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

Six former student-athletes have been chosen for Bryant's Athletics Hall of Fame. This induction will occur on February 21st, 2004. A 10-person committee selected the inductees. The former students are Chris Congdon, Anthony DeQuattro, Lorie Mahler, Shawn M. Nassaney, Luke Robustelli, and Diane Tedford-Pomfrey.

Chris Congdon graduated with the class of 1992. He was a three-time All-American, as well as a two-time first team All-New England pick, for his achievements in golf. He also qualified for two U.S. Amateur championships. He is sponsored by New England Physical Therapy while pursuing his professional golf career.

Anthony DeQuattro of

the class of 1967 was selected to the Hall of Fame. He was captain for both the basketball and baseball teams at Bryant.

He also was the founder and first president of the letterman's club. This club was instrumental in the hiring of the first athletics director of Bryant College. He was MVP for baseball and also an All-Naismith Conference selection in basketball. He was the starting point guard for the basketball for the 1966-67 season. The team ended their season with a 22-2 record. The 22 wins were consecutive and aided in their advancement to the NAIA tournament.

The next inductee is Lorie Mahler. She was a three-year member of the women's basketball team. She is 11th in career scoring with 1,036 points. She also led the Bulldogs to two

NCAA tournaments and two Northeast-10 Conference championships. She averaged 18.4 points per game in her senior season. She was ranked second in the conference.

The 3rd inductee was selected posthumously. Shawn M. Nassaney, class of 1998, was one of the many victims of September 11th. He is being recognized for his career and legacy as a cross-country captain. He was also a two-time Bulldog Award winner. He graduated magna cum laude from the college, which was followed by a successful career at American Power Conversion. There is now a scholarship in his name that has accumulated more than \$110,000 in less than two years, and still growing.

Luke Robustelli also graduated from Bryant in 1998. He is the holder of various base-

ball school records that are still standing today. He holds the records for runs in a game at 5, as well as in a season at 76 and in a career at 219. He also holds the number of stolen bases record at 6 in a game, at 47 in a season, and at 128 in a career. He is ranked in the first three spots for stolen bases in a single-season and is first, third, and fourth in career runs scored.

He is also 2nd in career hits (238), 3rd in single season hits (82), 5th in career batting average (.363), and 5th in career RBIs (127). He did all of this from batting in the leadoff position. He ranks 7th in NCAA Division II history in career stolen bases, 10th all-time in career runs and was the first player in Division II history to amass 200 hits and 100 steals in a career.

He also led the team to

the 1998 Northeast-10 regular-season championship and the 1998 NCAA Division II tournament.

The final inductee is from the class of 1988. She is Diane Tedford-Pomfrey, who is the most decorated female runner in Bryant history. She was the first woman All-American in cross-country by placing 15th at the 1986 NCAA Division II championships.

She also won 8 individual meet titles in 1986. She was the Northeast-8 Conference individual champion in her 1986 season. She earned all-conference and all-academic honors during her career at Bryant.

Not Falling to the Competition

By Margaret Peel

For only five dollars you can watch martial artists compete for the best in their class in the divisions of fighting and forms. There is the possibility that you may even recognize some of your fellow classmates kicking and punching for the win.

Jennifer Sahady, Margaret Peel and Crystal Feid, fight under Ron Renaud in the New England Karate Circuit. They have participated in 2 tour-

naments this year. The first one was in Waltham, MA where the team kicked the competition and returned home with three first place trophies and one second place trophy.

Another victory followed in the second tournament in Warwick, RI where Jennifer Sahady and Margaret Peel returned with first and second place trophies in fighting. If you are curious to see one of these action packed fights or find out more about Bryant Karate, e-mail Jennifer Sahady at www.jadesahady.com.



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Rugby: Men's and Women's Making Progress

By Eddy Brady
Assistant Sports Editor



It was yet another a gorgeous day here on the Bryant College campus. The sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and the autumn leaves were at their peak color change. It was a warm and comfortable day. There were students present all across campus. Some were sitting by the lake studying, while others were playing Frisbee or tossing a football around. As I approached the sport fields, I noticed a group of young women playing a friendly game and wow, those girls can hit!

These ladies are not your typical dress wearing, hair combing, leg crossing type of girls. They're athletes. Heck, they're warriors. The Bryant College Women's Rugby team had a very successful season this year. Right from the beginning

of the year, the team knew their season was going to be a success. At the start of the season, the team had 13 new girls tryout, which is more than twice the amount that they had go out for the team in the previous three years. This could be exactly why they had a great season. Marissa Titus, President of the Bryant Women's Rugby team, said, "Each and every person on the team is very important and this shows that one person doesn't make up the team, twenty-nine do." Given the very competitive schedule this year, the team finished off with an impressive record of 4-2, which placed the team second in their division.

This past weekend, the women's rugby team faced off with WPI in the seniors' last game. Unfortunately, the team did not come out on top. The game ended with a score of 5-0 in favor of WPI. The team sustained some injuries that could have devastated the team if they had occurred in the middle of the season. Junior Val

Sensemen broke her foot and freshman Blaire Jaspis sprained her ankle.

As for the men's Rugby team, they finished their five game fall season this past weekend. Their record was not as stellar as last year's. They finished in the middle of the pack at 2-2-1. Last year, the team was in the championship for the Northeast Division III.

However, this year the team moved up to Division II and faced far better competition than in the previous season. When I asked one of the co-captains, Dan Joughin, why the team decided to move up a division this year, he responded with, "a turtle makes progress when it sticks its neck out." Turtles have hard shells and can take a lot of abuse; so can men's and women's rugby players, thus, a fitting analogy. These are the boys and girls that your Mom "would not let you play with."

Career Conversations

Location: CAREER SERVICES OFFICE
Time: 12pm-1pm

Individual alumni will discuss their particular occupation within an industry followed by "conversations" with students to answer questions and provide career insight in a more focused, informal format.

<p>Friday, November 7 STAFFING CONSULTANT</p> <p>Jennifer Parkhurst, '97 Fidelity</p>	<p>Friday, November 21 ACTUARIAL ANALYST</p> <p>Stephanie Odell, '02 The Hartford Financial Services</p>
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Variety

The 10 All-Time Best Halloween Movies

By Christian Collard and Charles Crowley
Staff Writers

Since Halloween is upon us, we felt it was necessary to put in our top ten list of our favorite horror movie picks. After a great debate to narrow them down and rank them, here they are:

1) The Exorcist
Simply the best. This timeless 1973 epic has everything necessary for a great horror movie (or any movie for that matter). Directed by William Friedkin from a script adapted by William Peter Blatty from his bestselling novel of the same name, "The Exorcist" is at once a moralistic tale about faith lost and redeemed, the age-old rivalry between science and the Catholic church, a broken home, and a little girl's loss of innocence by no fault of her own. A-list acting by Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, and the precocious Linda Blair underscore the horror with a heavy dose of sobering believability. Having spawned more than a few shameful sequels, this classic is where it's at. Also recommended: "The Exorcist (The Version You've Never Seen)", "The Exorcist 3"

2) The Shining
Visionary director Stanley Kubrick's claustrophobic chronicle of one man's descent into madness and nightmarish violence ranks at the top of the long list of films adapted from horror maven Stephen King's novels. Rich imagery, an ear-bleedingly eerie score and some stellar acting by Jack Nicholson in his over-the-top portrayal of King's tormented protagonist are among the many elements that put this

film in a league all its own. Themes of familial decay set against a backdrop of psychic and supernatural intervention intertwine, culminating in an unforgettable final sequence sure to keep viewers' hearts stopped, at the edge of their seats.

3) Friday the 13th Part 2
The second installment of the long-running series, introduces us once again to Jason Voorhees, but this time he's all grown up and can do things for himself. This series is always being bashed by critics, but the fact of the matter is "Friday the 13th" does have a plot and tells a long complex story about a boy who drowned but comes back to life to take revenge for his dead mother. Jason, a mongoloid, was disliked by the counselors of the campers at Camp Crystal Lake. His only friend in the world was his mother, and when he saw her die, he went insane and decided that if anyone ventured into the woods again, he'd kill them.

4) The Texas Chainsaw Massacre
Gory, gruesome, and unrelenting, Tobe Hooper's 1974 masterpiece set the stage for the wave of slasher films to come in the following decade. Loosely based on the outrageous crimes of Wisconsin ghoul Ed Gein, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" purports to be the true story of a group of teenagers mercilessly slaughtered by a clan of cannibalistic rednecks in the heart of cattle country. All further explorations of exploitation film owe an enormous debt to the documentary grain of Hooper's direction. The camera doesn't wince as it captures the all-too-realistic brutality of Leatherface's murder

spree but if you decide to rent this flick, you just might have no choice.

5) Psycho
The definitive slasher movie mastered and created by a true maverick in the genre of suspense and horror, Alfred Hitchcock. Many, many pictures have since ripped off "Psycho" (particularly its classic shower scene), however nothing has ever matched the impact of the original. More than just a shocker full of thrills and suspense, "Psycho" skillfully seduces you into identifying with the main characters, then comes full-circle at the finish. Anthony Perkins is unforgettable as Norman Bates, the mama's boy proprietor of the Bates Motel; and so is Janet Leigh as Marion Crane, who makes an impulsive decision and becomes a fugitive from the law, hiding out at Norman's roadside inn for that one particular fateful night.

6) One Nightmare
While most hardcore horror buffs would blanch at my leaving the original "A Nightmare On Elm Street" off this list, I would have to argue in favor of Wes Craven's masterful "New Nightmare". While the first film in the series explored the terrifying novelty of a disfigured slasher who haunts his victims' dreams, "New Nightmare" further blurs the lines between fiction and reality, as Heather "Nancy" Langenkamp from the original plays herself in this meta-film, discovering that the monstrous antagonist who chased her onscreen may not be entirely relegated to the realm of celluloid. Amazing special effects and a surprising turn by Robert "Freddy" Englund in a

role of uncharacteristic dramatic gravity make this Nightmare a must-see.

7) The Omen
When U.S. diplomat Robert Thorn's wife Katherine's pregnancy ends in a stillbirth in a Rome hospital, they adopt a baby whose mother died. Damien thrives as a normal child until, at his fifth birthday party, his nanny mysteriously dies. Their priest also dies after warning the parents that they've adopted Lucifer's son. Thorn is shown photos from Damien's party with marks suggesting how the nanny and Brennan would die. Thorn seeks out an exorcist who confirms Damien's identity and tells Thorn that the only solution is to kill his adopted son. "The Omen" contains some of the best death scenes in the horror genre and the style was copied in the newer "Final Destination" movies.

8) Pet Sematary
Just one of many Stephen King classics, "Pet Sematary" is about the Creed family, who have just moved to their new home in Maine. Their neighbor talks of a path behind their house, which he says leads to a pet "sematary," a Native American burial ground that brings the dead back to life. However, the sematary is evil, and that what you bury there isn't what comes back. What results is pure evil in the form of whoever or whatever you buried. After a horrible accident involving Gage, Louis buries him in the burial ground with terrifying results.

9) Night of the Living Dead
George Romero practically invents the zombie genre in this pioneering 1968 film about a legion of reanimated corpses

laying siege to a farmhouse. Imitated, spoofed, worshipped and adored, no horror film before or since can hold a candle to the last great black & white thriller of the Hollywood era.

10) Hellraiser
Having made his reputation as one of the most prolific and gifted horror writers of his generation, Clive Barker made a natural transition to movies with his directorial debut, Hellraiser. The sadomasochistic demon named Pinhead (because his bald head is a geometric pincushion, a symbol of eternal pain) is the leader of the Cenobites, agents of evil who appear only when someone successfully "solves" the puzzle box called the Lament Configuration, a mysterious device that opens the door to Hell. The film has spawned a number of interesting, but inferior, sequels. It's definitely not for everyone, but there's no denying that it's become a classic of modern horror.

While compiling the list (and believe me, narrowing the choices down to 10 were not easy), we felt that there should be some sort of "honorable mention" category to supplement the top ten list. The five honorable mentions are movies we felt were right on the cusp and could easily sneak into someone else's top ten list, so here they are: "Amityville Horror," "The Ring," "Stoker's Dracula," "The Blair Witch Project," and "The Blair Witch Project."

So if you're trying to figure out what to do over the Halloween weekend, why not check the TV listings or video stores and watch a few of our top ten Halloween movie picks?

Halloween Happenings

Off-Campus Events

- Friday, October 31**
Belcourt Castle - Newport, RI (www.belcourthouse.com)
- Castle of Darkness - a unique haunted house experience
The Complex - Providence, RI (www.thecomplexri.com)
- Halloween Costume Party - cash, prizes, and a trip to Hedonism Deja Vu - Providence, RI (www.dejavu.com)
- Halloween Costume Party - cash prizes and trip giveaway
Finnegan's Draft House - Providence, RI (www.finnegansri.com)
- Halloween Night - \$100 cash costume giveaway, live dj
Fort Adams State Park - Newport, RI (www.fortadams.org)
- Fright Night at the Haunted Fort - 7PM-9PM
Ghost Tours - Newport, RI (www.newportwalks.com)
- Old Town Ghost Walk through common burial grounds
The Keg Room - Providence, RI (www.thekegroomri.com)
- Happy Halloween Costume Contest - 2 rooms, 2 DJs
Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel - Providence, RI (www.lupos.com)
- Max Creek Halloween Bash Concert
Nick-A-Neer's - Providence, RI (75 South Street)
- 7th Annual Horrorween Bash - costume contest, tricks, and treats
Ocean Mist - Matunuck, RI (www.oceanmist.net)
- Halloween Bash with Foxtrot Zulu - costume contest, cash prizes
Roger Williams Park Zoo - Providence, RI (www.rogerwilliamsparkezo.org)
- Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular - 6PM-11PM until Nov 2
The Strand - Club NV - Providence, RI (www.thestrandri.com)
- SinFest Halloween Costume Party \$1,063 cash and \$1,000 in prizes to be given away for best costumes. 18+, doors @ 9 PM
Saturday, November 1
Jarrod's Place - Attleboro, MA (www.jarrodsplace.com)
- Halloween Bash From Hell featuring the Misfits

On-Campus Events

- Friday, October 31**
Haunted trail - 7:00PM-9:00PM for faculty, staff, and their families, 9:00PM-11:00PM for the rest of campus. The trail will run through the cross country trails, starting at the Amphitheatre in front of the Unstructure.
Saturday, November 1
Hypnotist Tommy Vee @ 9:00PM in South. Free food and raffle prizes.
Sunday, November 2
Pirates of the Caribbean @ 7:00PM & 9:30PM in Janikies.
Wednesday, November 5
Comedian Kevin Knox @ 9:00PM in South. Free food.

Check out www.bryantspb.com for more information on any of the Student Programming Board sponsored events.

Spotlight on Bryant SPB


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The Student Programming Board is an important organization on campus that coordinates events for the entire Bryant College community. SPB spends countless hours trying to please the entertainment desires of the students. The events they put on are for the enjoyment and entertainment of all; however, many of these events are not being attended by a majority of our community. SPB hosts comedians, bands, and a variety of activities throughout the year. It is a wonder why more students don't utilize the activities that are offered to them. The reason could be that they don't know what's going on. For this reason The

Archway will be providing a weekly article that list the events that SPB will be putting on for the upcoming week.

Instead of paying almost ten dollars a person to go to a movie on the weekend, a student could go see a relatively new movie at one of SPB's movie nights for only a couple dollars and very inexpensive refreshments. Comedy clubs can cost quite a large chunk of change on a night out also, but SPB brings hilarious comedians to the campus such as Bryant College alumni, Paul Epperlein. So, save your bank account some loot and support one of Bryant's most vital organizations by taking advantage of these fun events going on this weekend for Halloween.





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