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Parents and Family Weekend Kicks Off

By Sarah Stover

It's that time of year again. We are half way through the semester, and this weekend our parents are invited to see how we are progressing through our college life. It all starts on Friday. Parents and families can check in at any time from 4pm-8:30pm at the Bryant Center commons. Bracelets that will serve as admission into the events over the weekend will be available for \$20 at registration. The only events not included are The Crucible, the Swing Breakfast and the BBQ. At 7pm, go see The Crucible, performed by the Bryant Players in Janikies Auditorium. Admission is \$3. Everyone is invited to the ice cream social at 8:30pm, followed by

live entertainment at 9pm. The Junction welcomes everyone to come enjoy the great food and atmosphere they offer from 9pm-12am. Also, there is fun to be had by all at the cornerstone from 10pm-12am with great music provided by a live DJ.

The good times continue on Saturday with check-in lasting from 8am-2pm. Then, for any of those students who made the Dean's list either fall or spring semester last year, can attend a reception in Papitto at 9am. At 10:30am, everyone is invited to come enjoy the beautiful music of the Bryant Singers while having a continental breakfast. Afterwards, President Machtley will be giving the State of

the College Address at 11am.

The Student Programming Board will be taking photos of students and their families in front of the Archway from 11am-12pm. From 11am-3pm, SPB is also offering the Family Fun Factory, which includes fun photos, temporary tattoos, charactures, etc.

Also from 11am-3pm, Greek life is having a craft fair. Parents can learn more about the classes and majors offered here at the academic sessions that begin at 11:30pm. Anywhere between 12pm-2pm, come enjoy some home-style BBQ, while being entertained by the Cape Cod All-Stars. For parents, families, and those of you not on the

meal plan, the BBQ is \$7 a person. Cheer the Bryant Women's Soccer team on at 1pm as they go up against St. Anslem. If soccer is not your style, then come see the Karate club doing their demonstration at 1pm in South. Following the karate demo, will be the Rhythm and Pride Dance team. At 3:30pm, support the senior class by betting on a duck at the 7th annual duck race. The Protestants will be having a service at 4pm in the chapel. Father Joe will say Catholic mass at 5pm in Papitto. Eucharistic ministers, lectors, and peer ministers will be introduced at mass. For dinner, at 5:30pm enjoy two 1&1/2 lb. Maine lobsters, corn on the cob, salad, rolls,

dessert, and various beverages for \$28 per person. The money will go to the Women's Tennis team. If you cannot make the performance on Friday, come enjoy The Crucible tonight at 7pm. At 9pm, come see the Hill Brothers comedy and juggling act.

On Sunday, before they head home, bring your parents to the Swing Style breakfast at noon. The breakfast is \$8 per person. Afterwards, at 1pm, come see The Crucible in Janikies.

The Student Senate has done a wonderful job in putting this weekend together, in collaboration with various other clubs and organizations. Please enjoy all the events while spending some quality time with your families.

The Crucible

By Sarah Stover

Last spring, the Bryant Players decided to take on Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible* for their fall production. For those of you who do not know, *The Crucible* is about the Salem witch trials that took place in 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts. The play was recently performed on Broadway.

Steve Abouzeid and Mike Torelli have done a wonderful job of directing the twenty-two cast members in this play. Out of the twenty-two, the Bryant Players have gained four new freshmen members, each of which have had previous acting experience, and landed main roles in their first production here at Bryant.

The Players have been working hard over the past month and a half on this production. Rehearsals have been held all week, every week since auditions. Each rehearsal has lasted at least 3 hours, sometimes even going until 12:30am. Even those members who were not able to act in the play this semester have helped out by advertising, taking photos, and working on the props. So, as you can see, everyone involved is very dedicated. Even through all this hard work, good times have been had by all.

The Crucible will be performed this weekend. The show starts at 7pm on both Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, it will be performed at 1pm. Admission is \$3 for everyone. If you would like to see what the play is all about, please go to channel 34 to view the commercials. We hope to see everyone at the play. Good luck to the entire cast, and to everyone else, enjoy the show!

By Asa Williams

"The Crucible," written by the playwright Arthur Miller, was based on the 1692 witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts. The era depicted in "The Crucible," in the eyes of Miller, was very much similar to the 1950's: Communism was the later equivalent of the earlier witchcraft. "The Crucible" originally debuted on Broadway in 1953, and won that season's Tony and Donaldson awards. Kermit Bloomgarden produced "The Crucible," the second of two Miller plays he produced, the first being "Death of a Salesman" in 1949.

The play opened in Brussels in 1954, but the State Department barred Miller from attending due to his apparent support of the Communists. In an event that mirrored that particular play, Miller himself was investigated in 1956 by the House Committee and later jailed for contempt of Congress, a conviction that he would successfully appeal two years later. Miller did attend the Belgian National Theater's 25th anniversary production of the play in 1978.

Robert Ward and Bernard Stambler adapted "Crucible" for a four-act opera, recorded in 1961; a sound recording of the actual play was first made in 1972. It was also adapted for television in 1967, starring George C. Scott and airing on CBS. In 1997, a film version was released, starring Daniel Day-Lewis.

This weekend's run of "The Crucible" here at Bryant also happens to coincide with the birthday of the playwright Arthur Miller. He turned 85 earlier this week.



FORUM

Yet Another Oversight

Editorial
Adam Fontaine
Co-Editor in Chief

This week's editorial will be more on a personal basis as a result of an incident that happened to me last week. I have been the Co-Editor of the Archway for over a year and a half, and last year I was the recipient of the Archway Scholarship. At the beginning of the semester I received a letter congratulating me on once again being the recipient of the Archway scholarship. I filled out the necessary form and completed a thank you card for the donor of this particular scholarship. I told my parents of the good news and as a result we canceled a small tuition loan that was no longer needed due to the scholarship. To my

displeasure I received a call last Tuesday from the Development Office informing me that they could no longer give me the scholarship as they received word from Financial Aid that I was no longer need based, and that they were sorry. Well, this outraged me, for several reasons; first, I turned in the paperwork for the scholarship two to three weeks before they called to tell me I was not eligible for the scholarship and in that time the loan I had was canceled. Now I have to find a loan mid semester to make up for this mistake. Second, I found out that this scholarship was need based. How can this be, why am I not eligible when I am one of the student leaders of the Archway who puts in 10 to 15 hours of work a week to

keep the paper up and running. The school stresses how important student leaders are, and without them Bryant would not be what it is today, well, if this is how they show their gratitude by making scholarship strictly need based than they should reconsider their agenda.

To find some answers to my madness I met with John Canning, the Director of Financial Aid. I had a very interesting conversation with John, he listened to my problem and put me at ease. He explained to me how this was a very "unique situation" and that he has never seen anything like this happen in his three years here at Bryant. The main root of the problem comes down to trying to be efficient. In

the case of the Development Office they saw I received the scholarship last year and made the assumption that I was again eligible and would receive the scholarship. However, you know what they say about "assumptions." John and I also talked about how these scholarships, academic and otherwise are all need based. We both came to the agreement that this is not necessarily fair, especially for the students and student leaders who are not in the need based category. I think that some of the policies should be updated and reworked, so they benefit the people who should be benefited, I think we can all agree that \$25,000 a year is hard for most of us to swing.

To conclude, I wasn't sure what to expect from

this as I know they weren't going to give me the scholarship back, but to determine how the school could have been so irresponsible. I think this would be an embarrassment to the school, this is a business school and the amount of oversights that occur on this campus is really shocking. I did receive an apology from John, which was greatly appreciated. I want to stress that I am not mad that I did not get the scholarship, I'm mad that it was given to me and then taken away when I was counting on it. It would be my hope that mistakes of this magnitude will not be overlooked in the future, and that it may some day save a student the aggravation and misfortune that I went through.

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By Jessica Stetson

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Student Programming Board

By James Corcoran

SPB has many events planned for the next two weeks. Here are the upcoming events for SPB.

Comedians RAMU and Gerald Bennett will be performing in South at 9:00pm on October 25. Free food for everyone! Halloween Weekend is taking place from October 27 to October 29. There is a Murder Mystery Dinner taking place in South on October 27 starting 6:00pm. There is a meal sign away for students. Students will be able to exchange their meals over the next week from 11-2 in the Rotunda and 5-

7 in front of South. Following the dinner, there will be Trick or Treating in the Unistructure starting at 9:30. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to join in on the fun. On October 28, SCAT will be sponsoring a Trick or Treat for canned goods. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate. This will take place from 10-1. Afterwards at 2:00pm, SPB will be offering an opportunity to go pumpkin picking for all students. Peter Jordan will be appearing in South on Saturday night at 8:00pm. He is an expert on the paranormal. "Scary Movie" will be shown on Sunday, October 29 at 7:00pm, and 9:30pm. Admission is \$1. Candy, soda, and popcorn are \$.50 each.

Dan Emery will be performing on Wednesday, November 1 in South at 9:00pm. Free food will be served.

SPB meets every Monday at 4:30pm in Rooms 2A/B in the Bryant Center. All new members are welcome. Any questions or suggestions call the SPB Office at x6118 or email us at spb@bryant.edu. Check our website for up-to-date information about SPB and all our events at web.bryant.edu/~spb.

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Delta Zeta

by: Kimberly Pike

Welcome back to another wonderful week at Delta Zeta! Now that Formal Recruitment has passed I would like to congratulate our newest baby turtles on receiving

their bids! And congratulations to the girls who received informal bids as well! In total, we have a new member class of seventeen women one of Delta Zeta's largest new member classes ever. Jen, Jenessa, Abby, Jess, Ashley, Johna, Nicole, Laura, Lauren, Debbie, Shannon, Nicole, Michelle, Monique, Monica, Gina, Jasmine, Congratulations! We would also like to congratulate all the chapters on their new members and wish them the best of luck with New Member Education! And to keep up with the congrats, Arista, Garette, Talia, Avery, McGuire, Masyn, Dawsyn, Bailey and Davis all made the Dean's List last semester. I know we've had

classes for over a month now, I'm a little slow sorry guys. Avery did a great job receiving highest female GPA last semester and all the turtles in DZ land received the highest chapter GPA!!!

Delta Zeta is very busy lately as usual, this Saturday we are going to the Ronald McDonald House in Providence to help out for Maintenance Day. On the 25th we will have a table set up for Breast Cancer Awareness, stop by and get a ribbon to support Breast Cancer Awareness! On October 30th we will attend the Multi Cultural Dinner with MSU and DX. Also we would like to thank those who donated to our annual Swing -A-Thon this (Cont. Pg 4)

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Michelle and I are finally back with our girls! Thanks for the support, we missed you so much! Now that things are back in order and our banner has returned to it's home, A4 & A5 would like the pasta and turkey thief to turn themselves in even though we all know that won't happen. I hear there's been Olympic tournaments? Graci wants to thank those who participated. Lenny—could you please stop climbing in our window for the leaf?—The Management.

Someone wanted to thank Phi Kap for Saturday night, but my question is, which one? Deb's a little lost on this one too, she wants to know if anyone remembers Saturday, because she apparently does not. Will somebody please give her a call and let her know how it was. Thanks.

Some of us missed the informational meeting that Wednesday night, but the Rho's want to thank Nate for it. To all those present Sunday night and Beavis... "Fire, Fire!" I guess Dawsyn's autograph is a hot item lately. It's gotta be because your lookin' mighty fine today sweetheart (at least at the Red Sox games)! That's all for now, until next time!

Rhythm and Pride Dance Team

By: Kristin Mignosa

Hey everyone!

First we would like to thank everybody who stuck around to watch us dance at the Homecoming football game. Your support is greatly appreciated. I

also want to congratulate all the girls who danced. Everyone did an awesome job!

In case you haven't noticed there has been a slight change in Rhythm and Pride. We have almost tripled in size. We've come a long way since last year and couldn't be more excited. If anyone is interested in dancing and learning Kendra's infamous body-roll and want to see what we're all about, come check out a practice (Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-9 and Sunday 7-8:30 in the Exercise room). New dancers are always welcome.

We are having a Halloween Dance, October 27th in South. Be on the lookout for posters. DJ Naughty will be spinning. It should be a good time. Be sure to wear your costumes!! We are also going to be having a Parente's night in the near future. Come help us raise money for new uniforms!

RPDT will be performing on the following dates:

October 21 at 2 p.m. (Parents Weekend), October 27th (Halloween Dance), November 4 (Football game half-time), and December 5 (Basketball game). Please come show your support. Dancers—please let Kendra know if you are unavailable for any of these dates—ASAP!

Bryant Communications Society

By: Adam Pimentel

The Bryant Communications Society held its first meeting of the semester on October 5. The BCS graduated most of its e-board from last year and so is now run by a new president and vice-president. Serving as president is Andrea Piccarelli and the VP is Greg

McCormack.

At the first meeting there were a host of different fundraisers, trips, and community activities that were discussed for the BCS this semester. The first fundraiser that we are sponsoring will be pumpkin painting during the upcoming Parents Weekend.

For activities, the e-board is planning on taking advantage of our biggest amount of funds ever by looking into a number of trips for the Society. Already mentioned was a visit to Camp Fright some time around Halloween and a trip to Foxboro Stadium during a Patriots football game. These are in addition to the Society's annual trip to New York City.

The e-board has also expressed their hope to bring a guest speaker in for every meeting. Speakers will be from different types of occupational fields and from different Bryant departments.

BCS meetings will be held at 6:00 to allow students with night classes to attend if even for a little while. The location of the meetings will often change but notices will be made as to the location of the meetings.

As always BCS meetings are open to all students. We encourage old members to join us again and other students to join us for the first time. And don't forget we'll be serving pizza and soda at meetings.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

By: Liz Savastano

The Sisters of Tri Sigma would like to welcome back everyone, and to the incoming freshmen, we are glad you're here and best of luck to you all!

Summer went by quickly for us all as usual but we did manage to meet up a few times. Between 6-hour trips to Maine and the Slippery bridge to Connecticut we had some fun times. But we are all glad to be back here at Bryant and may I say in full effect and ready to roll. We would also like to congratulate our new girls: Kate, Jamie, Kristy, Megan, Nikki, Melanie, Jess, Tricia, Kristen, Heather, Amy and Jackie on their bids! You ladies are great and we are so happy you're with us—you're awesome. And Rachel congratulations it's over you did an AWESOME job, we're proud of you!

On a more serious note, on October 2, we all participated and helped sponsored a 3.7-mile Walk For Children in East Bridgewater, MA. The walk was to benefit the memory and scholarship of two year old Skylur Spagone, the niece of one of our recently graduated seniors who died in a tragic accident this past spring. Any donations will be placed in a scholarship fund that has been established in Skylur's memory. For more information please stop by our bench in the Roto or contact any one of us. Thank you for your support and all contributions are greatly appreciated.

Back to the random stuff: Cheryl, B and Liz have opened a beauty salon at the floor. Katie's make-up has mysteriously disappeared, any info would be nice (TKE) she is praying for its safe return. Minetta tried to display her artistic side last weekend—next time she probably should not use the wall. Liz showed everyone that you could still be cool if you wear two different shoes to a presentation.

Carissa, aka Monster Girl, called from Italy, she wants you all to know she doesn't miss anyone. The Floor War is at a truce for now and we would like it to stay that way. We are thinking of starting a new Fra-sority—Phi Kappa Sigma Sigma Sigma... if interested please contact Lenny at X4039. B, Clara called again and she misses you. Happy 21st to Jennell, and 19th to Jess a year older & wiser. Jodi, Katie, Liz and Jess had an Excellent time last weeeekend. Rachel has a new pair of roller skates and she can even do tricks! Big thanks for Kristin, Katie and Cheryl's closets. Angela taught us a hands on lesson in fire safety. Danielle would like to thank her escort home on Thursday. This weekend was fun, thanks to all. Quote of the week is in Jodi's room. See ya later I'm vapor! Anyone seen that little dog around?

Bryant Karate

By Brad Routhier

The Bryant Karate club had a good weekend last week as we attended our first tournament of the year. The tournament was held at CCRI in Warwick, RI. Jessica, Nola, William, Jared, John, Jason, Jesse, Victor, and Kelly all attended the tournament; along with Sifu and Sensei Santoro. Jessica finished 1st in fighting, William finished as a finalist in forms, and Nola placed in both forms and fighting. Sifu, Sensei Santoro and Kelly all attended as judges.

In other events, Parents Weekend will be this weekend and we will be doing our annual demonstration. On Saturday at 1:00 the Club will put on a demo for

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the parents and other audiences. At the demo we will show everyone what we do and also have a few pre arranged events and techniques. Stop by and see the demo, the more people watching the more successful it becomes.

We will also be attending another tournament on Halloween Weekend in Nashua New Hampshire.

Students in Free Enterprise

By Daniel J. Pennini

S.I.F.E. is proud to announce that on October 28, at 10 am they will be holding a **5K Road Race** on the Bryant College campus. The race is to help raise money for upcoming community service projects that the organization will be holding to help better our surrounding area. It costs \$7 to enter if students sign up before the 28th, \$10 if a student registers the day of the race, while faculty members can register for \$10 at anytime. It will be a fun filled day as there will be food and refreshments after the race. We welcome all who would like to run or walk!! You can pick up registration forms and pay at the info desk or by contacting Dan Toland at x4261. As always feel free to visit our website www.bryantsife.com and register online. Hope to see you there!

Finance Association

By: Kyle Cehanowicz

The Finance Association's Semi-Annual Walk Down Wall Street program will be taking place on Thursday, October 26th. This year, roughly fifty-five students along with Professor Arthur Gudikunst will be traveling to New

York City to tour Goldman Sachs. Following the tour, six former Bryant Grads will be presenting at an informal luncheon. The Alum will speak about their professional careers, along with the paths that they followed to achieve their success. This is an excellent opportunity for students to network and explore jobs in a variety of fields. If anyone is interested in joining the trip to New York, there are limited spaces available. Please contact Kyle Cehanowicz at klc1@bryant.edu if you would like further information or to sign up.

Just to remind everyone, meetings this year are every Monday at 4:30 in Papitto. Upcoming events for the club include Jack Keigwin speaking on October 23rd about his life as an entrepreneur. A banquet dinner has been scheduled for early November, with a keynote speaker from The New England Financial Group. Best of luck with the remainder of the semester.

Entrepreneur Club

By Brian M. Kerzner

It has begun. A small group of Bryant's Entrepreneurs met for the first time in the 2000-2001 college year to discuss what exactly an entrepreneur is and how this club is intended to benefit them.

We were fortunate enough to have our advisor, Professor Keigwin, lead the majority of the meeting. After teaching entrepreneurship over 17 years and building his own successful business, Keigwin did not have any difficulty showing the importance and rewards of developing entrepreneurial skills. I think those who attended the meeting would agree, the words of Keigwin were truly inspiring.

By the conclusion of the meeting, we all shared a common understanding as to how much potential this group holds, along with the direction

which we intend to apply it. With the general fundamentals of entrepreneurship, the experience of Professor Keigwin, and the overall energy & ambition that lies in the heart of the group, we are all very optimistic that it is going to be a great year.

We invite all

who are interested to our next meeting. While the date has not yet been established, it will be in the next week or two. If you have any questions, or would like to be added to our EM list, please contact me at x4282 or send an EM to Sportstar2001@hotmail.com.

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Internship Spotlight

Courtney Colantonio '01
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For Courtney Colantonio, an internship at Northwestern Mutual Financial Network has provided her with great exposure to today's business world as well as an understanding of the financial services industry. As a financial assistant at Northwestern Mutual, Courtney worked closely with Joe Doucette, Northwestern's Group Benefit's Specialist.

Courtney assisted Joe in preparing group benefit sales presentations for small businesses throughout Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts.



Courtney was invaluable to Joe and NGMS, Inc. which is a fairly new entity within the agency. "There were always new challenges that Courtney always welcomed." Courtney was a great asset to Joe this summer who is pleased that she has opted to turn the internship into a part-time position working ten hours a week for him this school year.

Courtney also provided administrative support to a handful of full-time financial representatives. This gave her a great understanding of the hard work and dedication involved

in being a financial representative, and also how rewarding this career can be. In her position Courtney was able to put to use knowledge gained in her finance classes at Bryant, which Courtney was happy to report back to her faculty advisor.

Courtney decided to take this internship because of her interest in the financial and insurance industry. Courtney feels that this experience will give her an edge when entering the business world upon graduation and more confidence when interviewing with potential employers. Along with the financial assistant in-

ternship Courtney participated in, Northwestern Mutual also has Financial Representative Internship available, which for five consecutive years has been rated as one of America's top 10 internships.

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The Voice

By Brian M. Kerzner

The Senate held their first retreat of the 2000-2001 school year this past weekend. Our time together was spent establishing a couple of basic objectives. While I was unable to attend the retreat in its entirety, the progress and direction that was made is quite apparent.

Time was spent glancing at the year in front of us, debating what we want to accomplish as a Senate for the student body at large. Many great ideas were discussed, several were incorporated into a few basic goals. Commit-

tees will soon be formed to focused on each of these goals.

While the Senate made progress in establishing what we would like to accomplish this year, we are not in any way limiting our goals to just these. Please get involved, let us know what your views are, what we can do to make Bryant a better place for you. We meet every Wednesday at 4:00 in Papitto to discuss current student issues. All are welcome and encouraged to join us, or watch our meeting on Wednesday nights on the Bryant station.

NSYNC's No Strings Attached-A Bundle of Fun

By Maggie Grace

Ok, I had to do it. I had to re-view *No Strings Attached*. I know that a lot of you are moaning and groaning right now, and maybe some of you are ripping this up...but I am writing this for those who are willing to open up their minds to that wonderful world of teen pop. A world devoid of that thing we call the DEEP THOUGHT. Now let me just start off by saying that I am a major NSYNC fan. I love them, and I'm not ashamed to admit it. Now any of you have read my reviews in the past know that I am pretty much up for listening and reviewing just about anything. Creed, Ani DiFranco, The Katies, have all been featured in my column. I think its time to add NSYNC

to the list just for fun. It was a cold and cloudy day in March when I ventured out to the music store to purchase *No Strings Attached*, an album that has brought countless moments of joy to many a girl (and boy) across the nation. I put it into the CD player and began the musical journey. Right off the bat we are hit with that song "Bye Bye Bye" with the well-known chorus, and the even more familiar dance moves. (Did I mention that I know that dance?) If nothing else, the album is fun. The songs are great to dance and sing to, and gosh darnit they are all just so cute.

The five member group, Lance Bass, Justin Timberlake, Chris Kirkpatrick, Joey Fatone and JC Chasez are the epitome of the "boy band." They can dance, sing, and they all look great in tight pants. One thing that I noticed about this album is that the sound is a lot more mature, and the general mood of the album is fast paced and full of

energy. I particularly like the song entitled "Space Cowboy" which features an explosive rap by Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes of TLC fame. In addition to featuring other musicians on the album the boys also took creative control and produced a number of the tracks on the album. One in particular, "I'll Be Good For You" was even written by NSYNC member Timberlake (gasp!) So they can dance, sing, produce, write, and wear flashy outfits...what can this group not do? Hmmm, don't answer that. To all you fans out there...don't be ashamed. Hold your heads high and be proud. NSYNC may not be the best band in the world, but darnit they are just so cute!

***Ok, now seriously, with that out of the way I wanted to mention something else this week that I thought might interest you readers. I recently attended this little show called MixFest2000. If any of you went, you know how absolutely crazy it was. 40,000 people all crammed into Suffolk Downs in Boston to spend all day listening to some great music. Goo Goo Dolls, Vertical Horizon, Guster, Smashmouth, Tracy Chapman, Fastball and Barenaked Ladies and many more all performed and man, it was a blast. The music was great and it gave me a chance to see some quality bands do their thing. I especially want to mention Barenaked Ladies. Having never seen them live, and not owning a single album, I had no idea what to expect from them. I was pleasantly surprised. Their ability to play off of one another and improvise smooth transitions was great. I would highly recommend that you check them out.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Reverend Philip Devens, Protestant Chaplain

"I THINK I CAN"

Recently, in the Olympic Greco-Wrestling, the American gold medalist was asked if he thought he could beat his opponent? He kept saying to himself, "I think I can, I think I can." But it wasn't until it was over that he knew he could. A children's literature book entitled, *The Little Train That Could*, told the story of a little train that would climb a mountain by chanting "I think I can, I think I can." The little train showed great self-determi-

nation and exhilaration as it reached the top. On the way down the mountain, the train said, "I knew I could. I knew I could."

During the first weeks of college life, it can be an overwhelming experience of not getting enough sleep, studying all-nighters, meeting new acquaintances, and catching up with old friends. In the middle of the haze, some people lose their sense of internal direction and personal goals. It is time to remember the words of the wrestler and the little

train. How about substituting, "I think I can finish my homework," or "I think I can continue my extra-curricular activities."

The semester is not over yet, and there is time to review your personal goals and values. Maybe the words you could say are, "I think I can with God's help. I think I can with God's help." You will experience the same excitement as "the little train that could" or the Olympic Greco-wrestler that achieved the gold medal.

SPORTS

Bryant Sports

By Luis Etherington

Welcome back to another edition of Bryant Sports in preparation for Parents Weekend. As of writing this paper the Mets are in the World Series with hopefully tonight the Yankees to follow making it a much talked about subway series. But first lets get into the latest Bryant sports news. Credit Chuck Sullivan for the information presented.

MEN'S SOCCER (3-6-0 overall, 2-6-0 Northeast-10 Conference)
The Bulldogs captured back-to-back Northeast-10 Conference wins to start the week before suffering a 2-1 setback to Saint Michael. Bryant exploded for six second-half goals in a 7-1 win against Saint Rose before rallying for a dramatic 4-3, come-from-behind win against Le Moyne. Freshman Trevor Taylor was named the Northeast-10 Conference freshman of the week after he tied Bryant's single-game record with three goals in a game. Junior midfielder Joey Schloss was named to the Northeast-10 weekly honor roll.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (2-7-0 overall, 1-6-0 Northeast-10 Conference)

Bryant snapped a six-game losing streak with Saturday's 3-0 win home win against Le Moyne, but the Bulldogs were unable to make it two straight as they fell by a 1-0 count to Saint Michael's. Junior forward Anissa Collin was named to the Northeast-10 Conference weekly honor roll after she scored two goals in Bryant's 3-0 win against Le Moyne. Collin has a team-high three goals and two assists for eight points on the year. Freshman goalkeeper Christina Richard made eight saves against Le Moyne to register her first career shut-out.

VOLLEYBALL (15-6 overall, 7-1 Northeast-10 Conference)

After rallying from a two-game deficit to take a 3-2 win against Merrimack, Bryant fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in conference play with a 3-1 loss to first-place Pace. The loss snapped Bryant's 11-match win streak against Northeast-10 opponents. Bulldog head coach Theresa Garlacy enters this week's action just three wins shy of second place on Bryant's career wins chart. Sophomore middle hitter Allison Gunther was named to the Northeast-10 Conference weekly honor roll after she averaged 3.22 kills per game in the two conference matches. Freshman setter Britta Beckman was also named to the Northeast-10 weekly honor roll averaging 10.50 assists and 2 digs per game.

FOOTBALL (3-2 overall, 2-1 Eastern Football Conference)

The Bulldogs suffered their first Eastern Football Conference loss of the season last Thursday, falling to Bentley, 17-7. Two first half turnovers lead to ten points and the Bentley D helped to calm the Bryant Attack. Freshman tailback Clarence Bryant rushed for 110 yards on just 15 carries against Bentley, playing only in the second half. Freshman running back Andre McLeod gained 82 yards on nine carries and scored his fifth touchdown of the year on a 14-yard counter play in the fourth quarter.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bryant placed two runners in the top five of the individual standings to take a fourth-place finish at its own Bryant Invitational. This week sees Bryant face some of the top runners in the nation when the Bulldogs compete at the New England championships in Boston's Franklin Park. Senior Eric Narcisi was named the Northeast-10 Conference runner of the week after he placed second in the 91-man field at the Bryant Invitational.

FIELD HOCKEY (3-9 overall, 3-4 Northeast-10 Conference)

Bryant stood less than one minute away from what might have been the most dramatic upset in collegiate field hockey this season, but saw an experienced Bentley squad, which is ranked No. 6 in the nation, rally to get the game-tying goal with 43 seconds left and pocket the game-winner in overtime. Freshman midfielder Melissa Manseau was named the Northeast-10 Conference freshman of the week after she figured in both of Bryant's second-half goals in the near-upset of Bentley. Sophomore forward Jackie Smith scored the first goal of her career against Bentley, giving the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead in the second half. Freshman forward Elizabeth Gunn ranks third in the Northeast-10 in scoring with 21 points (nine goals,

Bryant College Ice Hockey Tentative Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Opponent
Sat.	10/21/00	8:10 pm	Western Connecticut State University (Parents Weekend)
Sat.	10/28/00	7:00 pm	at Springfield College
Sat.	11/04/00	8:10 pm	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Sun.	11/05/00	6:00 pm	at Connecticut College
Fri.	11/10/00	8:30 pm	at US Coast Guard Academy
Sat.	11/11/00	8:10 pm	US Coast Guard Academy
Fri.	11/17/00	8:10 pm	College of the Holy Cross
Sun.	11/19/00	3:00 pm	at Bates College
Wed.	11/29/00	7:30 pm	at Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Fri.	12/01/00	8:10 pm	Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Fri.	01/26/01	8:10 pm	Daniel Webster College
Sat.	01/27/01	8:10 pm	TBA
Fri.	02/02/01	8:10 pm	Bates College
Tue.	02/06/01	8:45 pm	at College of the Holy Cross
Wed.	02/07/01	7:20 pm	at Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Fri.	02/09/01	8:10 pm	Bridgewater State College
Thur.	02/15/01	7:15 pm	at Bridgewater State College
Fri.	02/16/01	8:10 pm	Springfield College (Senior Night)

*Home Games in BOLD

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three assists) through 12 games

Miscellaneous: The Bulldog men's lacrosse team announced the hiring of former Roger Williams head coach Patrick Cooney as an assistant with Bryant's second-year program. Cooney most recently had been an assistant coach at Elmira College.

Predictions: If there is a subway series, which I predict there will be, I give the edge to the Yankees and their playoff experience 3-2 edging the Amazing Mets. In the NFL look for the Dolphins to upset the rival N.Y. Jets Monday in a defensive 17-14 game. The Pats will look to upset the Colts again but lighting doesn't strike twice and the Colts will win 27-17. The Rams will launch their high powered attack into sixth gear as they defeat the Chiefs 45-21. In college football Michigan easily defeats Michigan State 31-17, Purdue will defeat Wisconsin 28-24 in Wisconsin and Tennessee will defeat Alabama 35-24.

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SENATE SALUTES...

By Colin H. Mincy and Andrew Goldberg

Day in and day out, members of the Bryant College community dedicate tremendous time and effort to preserve the rich academic reputation of the college, and to improve quality of life for students. These individuals go above and beyond their job descriptions; and they do this out of the goodness of their hearts, and their genuine care and devotion to the students at Bryant. Most importantly, these great stewards never seek recognition in return, and find quiet pride in a job well done. This year, the Bryant College Student Senate deems it necessary and just to recognize these outstanding contributors.

This week Senate salutes the following two individuals for their selfless and tireless efforts:

PROFESSOR TERRI HASSELER teaches in the Freshman Liberal Arts Seminar, as well as a variety of courses in literature and women's studies. In addition to Professor Hasseler's incredible ability to meet each of her students on both a personal and intellectual level, it's her commitment to building a more culturally and socially-aware atmosphere at Bryant College that makes her such a great asset. Professor Hasseler has been an integral part of the Herstory Awards Celebration, the Women's Center, and was the advisor for the Alliance for Women's Awareness. If that's not enough substantiation for this write-up, she is the primary reason why the Women's Studies Minor is offered to all Bryant College students today. She has received numerous awards for her writing and work in the field of literature, and certainly is considered one of the finest among Bryant College's distinguished faculty.

DR. J. THOMAS EAKIN is the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Students at Bryant College. The Senate works very closely with Dr. Eakin on matters that concern the student body. In the words of Dr. Eakin, "While we may not always agree, we share a common bond of working together to achieve a better Bryant." When Dr. Eakin says that Bryant strives to be a "student-centered institution," he means it and he proves it in many ways. He is an approachable and concerned administrator, who really cares about the issues that students on campus face everyday. Make no mistake about it, Dr. Eakin is firm and he expects each of us to hold ourselves accountable for our actions; and rightfully so. Dr. Eakin is simply a genuine and gracious person who never refuses a student the right to voice their opinion. In fact, the Dr. Eakin we know will probably be a little embarrassed by this write-up, but there is no way we could allow an opportunity to go by without letting "Tom" know how much we appreciate him for doing such a difficult job so very well.

Tom and Terri - Senate salutes you for enriching the Bryant experience for everyone.

The Origins of Halloween

By Rev. Joseph Pescatello, Catholic Chaplain

Have you ever wondered about the origin of Halloween? "Hallow" is the same word for "holy" (as in the Lord's Prayer, the Our Father), and "e'en" is a contraction of "evening." The word Halloween is a shortened form of "all Hallows' Eve," the day before All Saints Day.

This feast began in the East as a commemoration of all martyrs and it was celebrated on May 13—during the Easter season. The purpose of this feast in the Christian calendar was to honor all those, known or unknown, whose lives were modeled on gospel values and on the great commandment of love for God and neighbor.

In the year 835, the date was changed to November 1 to give a Christian focus to the pagan time for remembering the dead. This celebration was used as a means of educating the faithful in the Christian faith and shedding light and hope upon the most basic of human fears, that of suffering and death.

Within the Christian tradition, the saints are honored (not adored or worshipped), and we learn from their example. We also call upon them to pray for us as we might ask a good friend to pray. They are the heroes of the past who inspire us in the present.

We are in great need of heroes, individuals who exemplify good human values to inspire us and to be our role models. Perhaps as Halloween draws near, we can reflect upon individuals of the past and perhaps contemporary personalities who model good behaviors and good values for us.

Some that come to mind are St. Francis of Assisi who lived a life of total simplicity in order to love God more deeply and to respond more compassionately to others. He truly viewed all persons as his brothers and sisters. Another is Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., who saw injustice, was victimized by it, and responded to it with non-violence and love. He gave his life for the values he held most sacred. Former President Jimmy Carter is another example of a person who lives by good human values. Although he rose to hold the highest office in the United States, and achieved much financially and in terms of prominence, he has chosen to share what he has by assisting others—through Habitat for Humanity—to achieve their goals and to attain affordable housing for themselves and their families. He continues as a private citizen to make a difference in other people's lives.

Much has been spoken of the generosity and compassion that Princess Diana manifested and of the contributions she has made to society. Mother Teresa is a wonderful example of a person of faith who has made an enormous contribution to the quality of life in our society through her simple acts of kindness and compassion.

As "All Hallows' Eve" draws near, I invite you to reflect upon the heroes in your life. Who are those that model good behaviors and values for you?

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THERE'S SOMETHING NEW AT THE INTERCULTURAL CENTER (ICC)!

The ICC has begun the Fall 2000 all anew!! It has new headquarters, new accommodations, new operating hours and new educational resources. Drop by and check us out!

Technically, Hilcup Hall really isn't new...but it is for the ICC. November will mark ICC's first year anniversary on the 4th floor of Hall 7. For those who have yet to visit the ICC, you are missing out on a great resource on campus. The ICC is fully equipped with all of the comforts of your hall rooms minus the distractions. It's perfect, and available for all who want to study in privacy or with small groups or hold an organizational meeting. It's also a place for you to relax and watch your favorite video or television program, listen to some music or play video games. You can even order take out.

Also this year, the ICC has brand new operating hours!! In the past, students could sign out a key between 8:30 and 4:30 to use the Center at their convenience after normal business hours. Starting this fall, the ICC is open two nights a week - Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 pm until 11:00 pm. Also, Kate Sullivan, director of the Center, is available to students on Tuesday evenings.

Another new feature of the ICC is its enhanced resource library. Last year, students borrowed several books and resources from ICC for their class projects and personal use. This year, the ICC library has increased its holdings with more books and videos that can help students understand other cultures both in and outside of the classrooms. While titles such as Kiss, Bow or Shake or Shake Hands: Doing Business in 60 Different Countries, continue to be a favorite among students, other titles such as The Color of Words and Doing Business Internationally are sure to be valuable resource for students as well.

As is in the past, the ICC has so much to offer the campus community, and its resources are growing daily. The ICC staff invites everyone to stop by and take advantage of what it has to offer as it adheres to its mission of creating and maintaining a campus atmosphere which enhances the existence, increases the appreciation of and values the contributions of an increasingly diverse population.

Student Senate - The Voice

Compiled By Brian Kerzner

Finally, Parents and Family Weekend is upon us. On behalf of the senate, I would like to give a special thanks to Elena Fertita and Elaine Chrzan who have been hard at work putting together the perfect weekend for all who will be attending the festivities. Be sure to thank them for all their efforts next time you see them. We certainly hope you will be attending all the events.

Senate congratulates these FIVE groups for outstanding work.

SPB - for a very successful Homecoming weekend programming.

ISO, MSU, SPB - Intercultural Coffeehouse program that was had an incredible turnout and was an absolute success - it was truly a culture-building program at its best.

DELTA ZETA and DELTA CHI for their continued commitment to philanthropy with their Swing A Thon to raise money for the Speech and Hearing Impaired at Gallaudet University.

Caribbean Amphibians - for the total resurfacing of the basketball court in the village at their own expense - GREAT WAY TO SHOW BRYANT SPIRIT!

TRI SIG for their work in "The Walk for Children" in East Bridgewater, Massachusetts. The purpose of the walk was to raise money to benefit the two year old niece of Jill Spagone - Class of 2000 and Tri Sig sister. Jill's niece died last year in an unfortunate drowning accident. The sisters of Tri Sig showed their support and represented Bryant College in a fantastic way. Senate salutes them for a job well done.

-Colin Mincy-

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Dear Harlan,

I'm so confused and need an uninvolved third person to look at my situation.

I was widowed ten years ago and survived not only financially but raising my child too. I went back to school to get my degree and fell in love with my professor. We began dating last year and have been inseparable ever since. There is an age difference of 18 years and we are as different as day and night but we get along so well that it scares me at times. After we dated for six months we made plans to marry. Then he tells me that although he's been separated for 10 years from his wife and they never formalized it with a divorce. He said he'd be divorced by our wedding day. Then it came and he wasn't. We went ahead with our "reception" anyway- telling out friends and family we had wed earlier. He has been living with me for six months. He has bought me diamonds, jewelry, given me money whenever I needed it and basically "played the part" of a real husband. He's very good to my daughter. He puts up with my cat sleeping on his head each night, but he's still not divorced. He says he's using the same lawyer as his wife's tax attorney and each time I ask, they are always "preparing more paperwork" toward this divorce. His retirement check goes into 'their' joint account' each month. 'They' own three pieces of property together.

Am I wrong to be so unhappy living in a fraudulent marriage? Am I a fool to put up with my husband having a wife? Please advise me.

Kind of Married

Dear Kind of Married:

He must teach a course in lying and deception because he seems like a professional.

He's hiding something. If he won't divorce his wife, he needs to tell you the REAL story and the real reason WHY he's drawing out the process. You need answers. The real question is whether he cares enough about you and your family to share the whole truth, and if he's protecting you from the truth because he cares, what must he be hiding? You might even want to go as far as doing some independent background check and finding the answers on your own. Of course, there might a simple explanation, but they're a lot of people who lie and make things up to hide the truth.

-Harlan



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CHINA

Exploring China with an Environmental Attitude

By Katherine A. Swenson

If you have had Professor Keeley in Humanities or are familiar with the term "*allegory*," - a story that can be interpreted on more than one level: It could be

your grade and what you learned from the course depended upon your peers.

Do not be misled by the title - "Environmental

world". This course offers this opportunity for dealing with many of the issues involving finance, economics, politics, history, culture, current events, and, of course, the environment in a foreign country. To address all of these areas, we spent a whole semester at Bryant to intellectually prepare for the real world encounter. Besides his regular lectures on Monday evening, Professor Yang invited guest speakers to talk informally with our class on various topics, ranging from human rights to endangered species,

government and corporate officials in charge of environmental policy in China. In Yangzhou, we discussed water pollution problems with Mr. Xu Hong Xi, Director to the Environmental Protection Bureau (E.P.B.) of the city; in Nanjing, we visited Professor Zhou Keya who is an expert on the highly endangered fresh water dolphins and is directing a molecular genetic lab to study these creatures at Nanjing Normal University. We also had an opportunity to make first hand observation and our own discoveries by hiking Cloud Gate and

to the Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City, and the Summer Palace. Visiting museums are another fun thing to do. We toured Shanwang Fossil Museum, Wiefang History Museum, Nanjing Massacre Museum, and Nanjing History Museum. Chinese Academy of Science Botanical Garden, the Ge Garden and other southern Chinese gardens were equally impressive. Ah, yes, the Chinese food. We had the opportunity to sample diverse Chinese dishes: We had a ceremonial dinner at Linqi; an "ancient traditional" dinner at the Confucius' Temple in Nanjing; and participated in numerous banquets—tasting the delicacies of every province we visited. We experienced personally guided, informative tours by leaders in educational institutes from elementary school to Tsinghua University (equivalent to MIT); we posed with the Terra Cotta soldiers in Xi'an and engaged in a little superstition — we touched the turtle's head at Sun Yat Sen's tomb to bring us good luck; and we were treated like celebrities at the English Corner in Beijing on Saturday night.

China's history and culture came alive! All our senses were involved. We saw, we heard, we tasted, we smelled, and we touched! What other experience could be more complete? Science, history, and literature are no longer quite as dull and boring as they once were to me. I now finally grasp their importance. Previously, I had felt that literature and history were insignificant subjects in a



China Explorers 2000 and professors visited Traditional Residential areas (Called Hutong) that were built during Ming and Ching Dynasties.

viewed as just a nice story with possibly a moral, or the story could be elevated to a deeper, more philosophical level depending upon your experience(s), then you may understand what I am trying to say about my experience in China along with other China Explorers 2000.

The "Environmental Studies of China" course offered by Professor Yang through the Department of Science and Technology was not just another course in which you memorized facts and figures for an exam, after which you promptly forgot everything; nor did it involve group projects in which

Studied of China." At first I thought it was a course in which I would be required to spend all my times in a laboratory analyzing elements and measuring compounds from air, water, and soil pollution. But thankfully, since I admittedly will never be a scientist, it is not a strictly, hard core, typical science class. It is much more.

Being at Bryant College, a business specialty school, and learning about corporate problems, you notice quickly that most problems do not occur within a vacuum. There are many complex issues involved in evaluating a situation in the "real



A 1,000 steps hiking reach to the peak of Cloud Gate Mountain in Shandong Province, a perfect place to experience Buddha spirit along with clean airs.

after which we sipped an assortment of Chinese teas and engaged in a question and answer session. The atmosphere of the class was comfortable and non-stressful, which enhanced the learning experience.

Of course, all of this was a preparation for our final paper and our final lab — a three-week trip to six provinces in China. If you think that the trip was a group tourist trip, you are wrong. Believe me, this trip was much more involved than you think — You are an explorer with an environmental attitude. We interacted personally with various

Hua Shan Mountains and digging fossils at Shanwang Miocene fossil site. We also visited environmental sensitive sites, which included the Yangtze River in Nanjing, the water purification facility at Yangzhou. And nothing lets you feel more "history" than viewing the world's earliest environmentally friendly lamp at the Nanjing History Museum.

With all these academic activities going on, of course, we could not miss some tourist attractions: such as the cable ride to the top of the Great Wall which ended with a trip down the gravity slide, a visit



The China Explorers 2000 entered Chinese custom at Beijing Capital International Airport

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China

business school. I was wrong! Both of these topics address one's culture and to be an effective leader in today's multiethnic, global melting pot, it is necessary to be sensitive to this.

As far as I know, Professor Yang is offering this course again in the spring of 2001, and the class will take the trip to China in early summer. If you are a management major or international studies major and looking to fulfill one of your major requirements, you should check out "Environmental Studies of China." If you are a communication major or minor, I would recommend this class as a real hands-on, practical experience of the points that Professor Graves was trying to get across in his "Language, Culture, and Communication" course. How does one communicate in a culture in which he/she does not read, write, and/or speak the language? "Environmental Study in China" provides a stimulating environment in which you can



Water-purification: China Explorers 2000 inspected a water purification facility at Sanxiao Toothpaste Factory in Yangzhou, a jointed venture with American Colgate.

experience this for yourself. You do not need to know Chinese to take this course, although some language skills will definitely help you to get around in China.

My daughter who recently returned from a student exchange program in France said to me: "Everyone should go abroad. It's like the man in the *'Allegory of the Cave'* who walks out into the sunlight forever to be changed."

She also shared this joke. I'll let you decipher its meaning.

Q: What do you call a person who speaks two languages?

A: Bi-lingual

Q: What do you call a person who speaks three languages?

A: Tri-lingual

Q: What do you call a person who speaks one language?

A: American

For additional information about our adventure in China, you can read our daily journals and look at photo albums at our website: web.bryant.edu/~china.



The Huashan Mountain near Xi'an is one of the most well known mountains in China. Carved calligraphy, rock painting, ancient temples are all over the place, but you have to take some effort to get there.



Ming Tomb: As one of the most historical attractions in China, the Ming Tomb at the suburb of Beijing buried thirteen emperors of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644 AD).

Construction Update

By Asa Williams

What is the story with the projects currently under construction at Bryant? According to Bryant president Ronald Machtley, the master construction project is "going pretty well, on schedule and on budget." Physical plant director Brian Britton certainly cannot agree more.

The Bello Center, the first phase of the master construction plan, is currently in the works. Foundation work is underway at this point. Structural steel will come about a month from now, with that work to be completed in December. Work on the Bello Center will continue through the winter months, during which the site will be encased in plastic and heated, overall toward a target completion date of December 2001. For this project, part of the parking lot has been sealed off for storage of materials.

Speaking of parking, work on the Phase II parking lots, just outside the Bello site, will also be started in the week ahead.

The former swimming pool in the Unistructure has been sealed off as part of the second phase, a large lobby area. It will include the new homes of the financial aid and admissions offices. The second level of this area will also be used as office space, including those for student deans Tom Eakin and Robert Sloss. The skylight over the former pool will remain intact.

The third phase is the Health and Recreation Center (HRC), an expansion of the existing Athletics and Recreation Center (ARC). This project is occurring simultaneously with the Bello Center; foundation work is also underway at the HRC site. Extra egresses were cut into the

existing facility in case of an emergency, as ordered by the fire marshal, only to be sealed off again once the project is completed. Crazy, yes, but necessary. The expected completion date for the HRC is next

September.

Finally, landscaping work is set to begin next March. This includes the movement of the roundabout from outside the Unistructure to outside the ARC, complemented by a

new road bypassing the Bello Center. This particular move will affect the route of RIPTA's 52 bus. Other changes include the formation of new walkways around the pond.

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FEATURES

President's Cultural Series Begins October 27 at Bryant College

The President's Cultural Series kicks off the first of three concerts with Italian cellist Luigi Piovano and Italian pianist Luisa Prayer on Friday, October 27. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium at Bryant College.

Piovano is a member of the Michelangelo Quartet in Rome, performing in Italy and abroad. He also plays with the baroque chamber group Concerto Italiano and is first cel-

list in the Symphonic Orchestra of Santa Cecilia National Academy of Rome. He made his debut with the Newport Music Festival last July.

Prayer performs frequently in Europe and Asia. She founded the music festival "Pietre che cantano" in Ocre, Italy, and teaches chamber music at the Conservatory of Salerno. This is her North American debut.

Tickets are \$10 for

the general public or \$25 for the three-concert series. Call (401) 232-6120 for information or to charge tickets by phone. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Prior to the concert, enjoy a buffet dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Heritage Restaurant on campus. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (401) 232-6471 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$15 per person.

The President's Cultural Series continues on February 22 with improvisational pianist John Bayless. Viennese baritone brothers Paul Armin and Peter Edelmann, with pianist Thomas Hrynkiw, close out the series on April 19. Watch for more information on these concerts.

Bryant students: This is a "Passport Event." Books will be stamped during the concert's intermission.

5K Road Race/Walk on October 28

The first Bryant College SIFE 5K Road Race/Walk will be held on Saturday, October 28, beginning at 10 a.m. The course travels through the Bryant campus and surrounding residential areas.

Registration for the road race/walk is \$10 for adults and \$7 for college and high school students who register before October 28. Pick up forms at the Bryant Center Info Desk, register online at www.BryantSife.com, or beginning at 9 a.m. on the morning of the race. All participants will receive a t-shirt and refreshments after the race.

This event is sponsored by the Bryant College chapter of Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), a new organization on campus. SIFE is a nonprofit organization that challenges students on more than 700 college campuses worldwide to take what they are learning in the classroom and use their knowledge to better their communities. SIFE board members include more than 130 top corporate executives from Fortune 500 companies.

Bryant's SIFE members are currently working with at-risk adolescents at Bradley Hospital, teaching life skills such as budgeting, job and college opportunities, teamwork, and the power of the Internet. In November, SIFE will host a Senior Citizens Internet Exploration Day on campus.

Proceeds of the race will fund local community service projects for the 2001-2001 academic year.

For more information, contact Dan Toland at (401) 232-4261 or email dpt1@bryant.edu

Crime Stats Still Trickling In As Dept. Of Education Extends Deadline

By Caryn Rousseau
TMS Campus Washington Correspondent

A U.S. Department of Education program to list updated crime statistics for more than 6,000 campuses online has fallen short of its deadline.

The department has extended the deadline for institutions to turn in statistics until Tuesday, Oct. 24.

A TMS Campus search of the site, <http://ope.ed.gov/security>, finds statistics missing for such high profile institutions as UCLA, Harvard University, Indiana University, Boston University, Northwestern University, Georgetown University and the University of Iowa.

"A lot of schools waited until the end," said Stephanie Babyak, spokesperson for the Education Department.

The system designed to input the information into the computers became overloaded and lengthened the process, Babyak said.

The site allows students to search for schools according to geographic location, degree program, size and institution type. Each listing should provide local and campus statistics including criminal homicide, manslaughter, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, auto theft, arson and hate crimes. The crimes are

compared to rates in 1997 and 1998 and listed under criminal and hate offenses and arrests.

Statistics also must include arrests for possession of illegal weapons, drugs and liquor and the number of people receiving disciplinary action for these violations. University systems are required to report separate statistics for each campus and publish where each crime occurred.

The department has made the statistics available since the passing of the 1998 Higher Education Amendments required it to do so. Current and prospective students can request this information from institutions, which are required to collect and distribute campus crime statistics.

By Andrea Piccarelli

Bryant College's Crime Statistics have been updated and can be viewed at <http://ope.ed.gov/>.

An interesting statistic reported on the website was that in 1997 and 1998 none of the total 53 burglaries that occurred on campus, happened in a residence. Where as, in 1999 all 25 burglaries that occurred on campus happened in a residence hall.

A call was placed to George Coranado, in an attempt to clarify this statistic, but he was unavailable for comment.

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FEATURES

Senate Retreat

By Elaine Chrzan



The Bryant College Student Senate took their annual Fall Retreat the weekend of September 29-October 1. They began the weekend at the YMCA in Becket, Massachusetts and concluded it here at Bryant College. The weekend was aimed at setting goals for the year, team building, and learning more about the duties and rolls of the Student Senate. The group added a little laughter and fun to create everlasting friendships and a great weekend they will never forget.

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The Bryant College United Way/Fund for Community Progress Committee will be sponsoring a Community Awareness Fair on Monday, October 23rd from 11:00am-1:00pm in the Rotunda. Fair activities include a bake sale with free apple cider for every purchase; representatives from the United Way & United Way organizations; "Guess how many Candy Corn are in the Jar"; and free popcorn for donors. *The first 10 people who spend \$2.50 or more at the bake sale will receive a mimi-pumpkin.*

The committee will also be selling Helping Hands to support this year's theme of "Help Us Help". Anyone who purchases a Helping Hand (\$1 for pink, \$3 for silver and \$5 for gold) will be entered in a raffle to be held at the end of the fair. Prizes include admissions for two to Spooky World, girl certificates to local businesses and fall Mum plants. *In addition, the first 10 people who buy a gold hand (\$5) will receive a mimi-pumpkin.*

Come out and support the United Way and The Fund for Community Progress – and maybe win a prize, too!