

# THE ARCHWAY

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## World News



TEHRAN, Iran - Iran reported says it warned a U.S. destroyer and a reconnaissance plane Tuesday to abandon an area of the Persian Gulf in which Iran is conducting naval exercises. But U.S. officials are disputing the report, saying the destroyer - the USS Kinkaid - hadn't even left port in Bahrain. The Kinkaid is part of a seven-ship battle group that entered the Persian Gulf on Sunday. The group, headed by the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, is in place to enforce the "no-fly" zone set up after the Persian Gulf War. In recent weeks, both Iran and Iraq have violated the zone.

CANON CITY, Colo. - After 30 years without an execution, Colorado put to death a man who abducted a woman from her home in front of her two young children, then raped and killed her. Gary Lee Davis had no final words before his execution by injection Monday. Davis, 53, and his wife, Rebecca, were looking for a woman to use as a sex slave when they kidnapped Virginia May, 33, in July 1986. Rebecca Davis was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. Davis is the 59th inmate to be executed in the U.S. this year, making it the most active year for executions nationwide since 1957, when 65 people were put to death.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Robert C. Merton of Harvard University and Myron S. Scholes of Stanford University were named the winners Tuesday of the Nobel prize for economics. The winners were cited for developing "a pioneering formula for the valuation of stock options" by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. Thousands of traders and investors now use the formula the two professors developed, the academy said. The prize this year was worth \$1 million.

PRINCETON, Mass. - A man whose 14-year-old daughter's death spurred him to run long distance to raise money to fight cancer dropped dead of a heart attack just 10 feet from the finish line of his first half-marathon. John Pierce, 51, collapsed Saturday during the 13-mile Applefest Half-Marathon in Hollis, N.H. He was wearing a baseball cap that read: "In Memory of Ali Pierce." Pierce's goal was to compete in next spring's Boston Marathon, accepting pledges for the cancer center where their daughter died.

An increase in demand is usually a good thing for businesses, but not for food banks across the USA. Second Harvest, a nonprofit charity that runs most of the nation's food banks, says demand has risen 15% in a year, due largely to federal cutbacks in food stamp programs. But supplies are down 5% over two years, a result of more efficient production and inventory control in the food industry. More people at the door and less food to give them is leading to empty pantries and irate - not to mention hungry - patrons.

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. - John Denver, whose '70s hits such as "Rocky Mountain High," "Take Me Home," and "Country Roads" gained him millions of fans worldwide, was killed Sunday when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay. Preliminary pathology tests Monday showed no substance abuse or foul play involved in the crash. The beloved singer melded folk with country music, and "The Greatest Hits of John Denver" still ranks among the best-selling albums of all time. But he was almost as well known for his devotion to environmental causes. President Clinton saluted Denver for music evoking "the grandeur of our landscape."

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## Camping was fantastic!!!

by Christina Carmona  
Special to The Archway

This past weekend, Columbus Day Weekend, members of the **Bryant Outdoor Activities Club** got out with BOAC and went camping in New Hampshire. The days were spent hiking through gorges and caves at the Lost River Valley, sightseeing through Franconia Notch State Park, Alpine Sliding at Attitash Mountain at Bear Peak, viewing the White Mountains from the top of Bear Peak, and hiking through the Lower Falls of the Swift River. The evenings involved talking and cooking over a campfire along the Pemigewasset River. The weekend was gorgeous and everyone had a fantastic time.

If you are finding yourself sitting around and complaining that there is "nothing to do on campus", it is time you **GOT OUT WITH BOAC!**

Upcoming events include:

### HIKING

Where: Pergatory Chasm

When: This Friday, October 17. Meet outside of 16 at 3:45PM. Bring your friends along.

Contact Sean Taylor at x8369 if you are interested or just meet him outside of 16 at 3:45 on Friday.

### SKYDIVING:

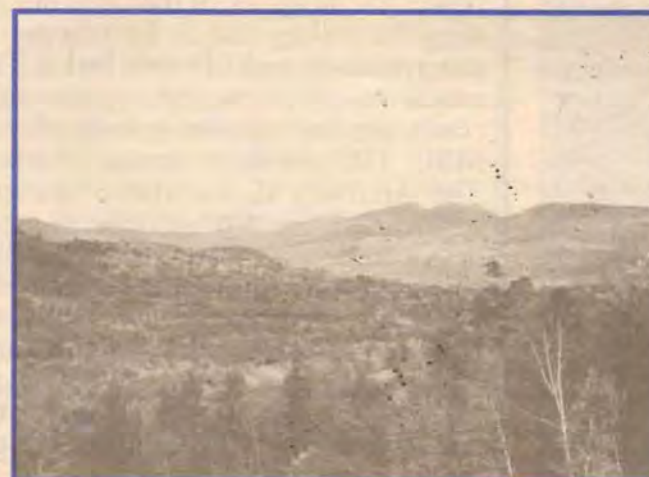
Although Bryant College nor Bryant Outdoor Activities Club endorses skydiving, there will be an informational meeting sometime next week (week of October 20) to discuss skydiving and where you can go on your own for the best skydiving and the best rates.

When you miss a trip, you miss a lot.

### CAMPING

There is another camping trip planned for **October 31-Nov. 2**. There will be haunted hayrides, halloween parties and much, much more. It would be a shame to miss out on this Halloween camping trip. Transportation, tents and food are all provided. There are bathrooms and hot showers on the campground as well. **Bring your friends** along on this great camping trip. It will definitely be a spook of a time. If you are interested call Kari at x8926 a.s.a.p.

Don't miss out on these great trips. To find out more about these trips and others we have planned just come to our meetings every **Tuesday at 4PM in Room 2a/b of the Bryant Center**. We hope to see you there.



Members of the Bryant Outdoor Activites Club enjoyed thier Columbus Day Weekend in the beautiful mountains of New Hampshire.



# EDITORIAL/OPINION



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## ARCHWAY EDICT:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in *The Archway* office. All are welcome to attend.
2. Editorial board meetings are held Sundays at 7 p.m.
3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. *Archway* Office Hours are 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.
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6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

## Bland and Unmotivated

Bryant College, what can you do for me? Actually, shouldn't the question be, what can I do for Bryant College? It seems that the majority of the people on this campus attend this fine institution for the very services that Bryant provides. Sure, graduates will get a quality education, but there is more to success, and life for that matter, than reading marketing books.

Look around, how many people on this campus actually do something in return for the college? Sure we can attend classes and work hard, but a college's reputation exceeds that of its classroom. Therefore, the needs to be a way that students at Bryant can be motivated to extend their learning outside of the classroom.

However, even with the best intentions, this college is lacking in motivated students. It seems that a minority of the students runs the college and is involved in many different organizations. Yet, they hear all the complaints about how Bryant should do this, how Bryant should do that. Well, my suggestion is get involved. Quit being unmotivated and do something positive for the college. Remember Bryant is an institution for students, but let's not forget that we as students can make Bryant that much better if we become motivated and get involved.

Case in point of how people on this campus are uninvolved: Freshmen Senate elections netted only seven participants with less than 50% turnout of votes. This is a sad number and it reinforces the fact that maybe Bryant students do not really care about their school. If this is that case, then Bryant has truly become an unmotivated campus. True maybe government organizations are not for everyone, but I have not seen much involvement in other organizations either. Although, I will say this, this year's freshmen class has the potential to make something of themselves. There are definitely those who do care and are working hard to improve the college.

Still, there could be more done. Funny thing was, a friend of mine stated that "Bryant is so bland." At first I tried to counter that argument, but in the end I knew he was right. I mean, what could I really say? Yes, there are a few who do care but there is a majority who would rather do something else. The fact that we are unmotivated makes us "bland." Where is the creativity? Has it gotten lost on the path to the townhouses or is it trapped in the bottles or hits that some of us take.

It is extremely discouraging to see Bryant fall behind Bentley and Babson. In some national reports, the reason for us being behind the other two colleges is simply: Bryant students are not happy with college life. But, the point is, the students have that power to change all of that. It is not so much what the college can do for you as it is what can you do to make Bryant better. There are numerous of clubs and organizations that could use the support or help. From SPB, MSU, ISO, Student Senate, Yearbook and *The Archway* (Lord knows we could use some help), these organizations are here to help you achieve your goals in college. To help you make something of yourself. But if you really do not care and prefer to drink your way through college, then by all means go for it. If that is the case, you will not realize the extent of the influence that you could have had on this campus. The power is really in your hands, use it.

## Disgruntled

Dear Editor:

There are several issues that I feel need to be brought to the attention of the readers of the *Archway*, as well as you, the editor. Having worked for the *Archway* several years ago, I have a basic idea of how things were run in the past. Never in my three and half years here have I been so infuriated by the editorials. First, the situation with the Greeks left a rumor stated as truth and the reputation of a large group of organizations tainted. I found another reference to this same falsehood-held-as-truth on the back page of last week's issue. Being the only weekly publication geared towards students on campus it is your DUTY to make sure your information is accurate and truthful. In the case of the waterpipe situation, you already made up your mind before the real information was made available. By then printing it in the *Archway*, students take it for the truth. I know the old saying "you can't believe everything you read" but you could have at least made an effort to seek out the truth. I expect better from someone in a position as yours.

The same amount of disgust goes for your most recent editorial. You state that the President's proactive measure is weak. Then you proceed to make an outcry for harsher sanctions to be taken against students for the misuse of alcohol. Once again you need to take a look at what you are writing. This action was a measure to prevent the violation of college policies and prevent similar occurrences happening here at Bryant. Certainly harsher policies would result in the removal of students from their housing or the campus altogether. Would not it be better to prevent these actions from having to be taken in the first place? I believe the President's action, along with the peer educators' was a helpful, as well as informative one. Being of legal drinking age, I found the discussion to be helpful and it also reminded me of what it is like to be a freshman. I ask you, editor of the *Archway*, did you bother to listen and participate in this meeting? If not, then it is your own fault for not gaining the awareness that this meeting had to offer. For future reference please think before you write and let it be known that you do NOT speak for the Bryant student body.

J.C.

Member of the Class of '98

Editor's Note: Ms. J.C., I cannot believe that after having worked with *The Archway* that you do not know the meaning of an editorial. An editorial is simply an opinion, hence meaning, it does not speak for the school. The voice of the school belongs to the Student Senate and the opinion pages in the paper. As for last week's editorial, read it again. It supported the President's proactive approach and it only requested stronger sanctions to provide a solid backbone to the President's efforts. By the way, I did attend the meeting.

## SCOOP UP SAFE SAVINGS...

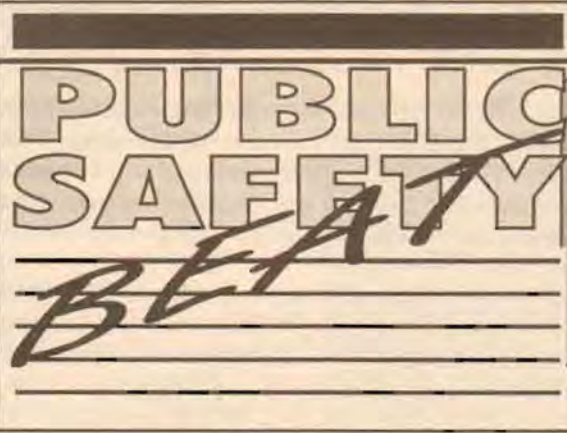
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# BRYANT NEWS



**Lauren Gular**  
Students For-A-Safer Campus

Sorry we missed you last week. This week we have twice the information to make up for last week, so read on for some interesting news.

**Vandalism**

Sept. 30, 1997 - A student reported that their car had been keyed while it was parked in one of the commuter lots. The vandalism occurred sometime during the week; DPS is following up with an investigation.

**Vehicle Towed**

Oct. 1, 1997 - A car was towed from an area that was clearly marked "No Parking" and was barricaded for maintenance. Several attempts to reach the owner were made, but there was no connection.

**Theft**

Oct. 1, 1997 - A student reported to DPS that sometime between the dates of Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, someone had stolen the car cover from this car that was parked in one of the commuter lots.

**Motor Vehicle Accident**

Oct. 2, 1997 - Two vehicles collided on the main driveway of the campus. No injuries were sustained to the passengers of the car, but the cars sustained a great deal of damage.

**Harassing Phone Calls**

Oct. 2, 1997 - A student reported to DPS that they had been receiving some harassing phone calls. These calls have been logged for further investigation.

**Alcohol Violation**

Oct. 2, 1997 - Two students getting out of their cars were found to have alcohol in their possession. When asked by DPS for their ID's, it was determined that both students were under age. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in the College compactor.

**Alcohol Violation**

Oct. 2, 1997 - Three students were spotted in one of the parking lots in possession of alcohol. When questioned for their ID's, the students were all under age, and the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in the College compactor.

**Theft**

Oct. 3, 1997 - A golf cart was stolen from outside the Physical Plant building. The cart was recovered, sustaining only slight damage. The cart was returned to

its proper location; DPS is further investigating this matter.

**Harassing Phone Calls**

Oct. 3, 1997 - A student reported receiving threatening phone calls to DPS. These phone calls have been recorded for further investigation. The number for the call annoyance bureau was given out, and further action will take place if the calls continue.

**Theft**

Oct. 3, 1997 - A student reported to DPS that their sneakers had been stolen out of an unlocked locker. DPS is further investigating this matter.

**Vandalism**

Oct. 3, 1997 - A student reported to DPS that they accidentally broke the glass door to the fire extinguisher in one of the resident halls. The student promised to pay for the damages.

**Fire Alarm/False**

Oct. 3, 1997 - DPS responded immediately to a fire alarm in one of the townhouses. Upon entering the townhouse, DPS found that one of the heat sensors was missing. DPS also found two kegs. The kegs were confiscated and destroyed in the College compactor. Fines have been listed with the College.

**Weapons Violation**

Oct. 4, 1997 - While on duty in one of the residence halls, an RA confiscated an envelope that contained fireworks. The fireworks were turned into DPS for safe disposal.

**Alcohol Confiscation**

Oct. 4, 1997 - Two students were found in possession of an excessive amount of alcohol. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in the College compactor. Fines have been placed with the College.

**Fire Alarm/False**

Oct. 6, 1997 - DPS immediately responded to an activated fire alarm in one of the residence halls. Upon arrival, the cause of the alarm was determined unknown.

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**Theft**

Oct. 6, 1997 - A Physical Plant employee reported to DPS that while he was working in one of the residence halls, someone stole assorted tools that were in a tool bag. DPS is

investigating further into this incident.

**Harassing Phone Calls**

Oct. 6, 1997 - A student reported to DPS that they were receiving harassing phone calls. A report was taken on the calls, and DPS will investigate this matter further.

**Drug Violation**

Oct. 9, 1997 - Someone placed a call to DPS concerning the usage of an illegal substance. When DPS investigated, they found students in possession of illegal substances. The substances were confiscated and charges have been filed with the College.

**Fire Alarm/False**

Oct. 9, 1997 - DPS immediately responded to an activated fire alarm in one of the residence halls. Upon arrival, the cause of the alarm was determined unknown.

**Alcohol Violation**

Oct. 9, 1997 - A student was stopped from entering campus by DPS. The student was in possession of excessive amounts of alcohol. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in the College compactor. Charges have been filed with the College.

**Vehicle Booted**

Oct. 10, 1997 - A vehicle was found illegally parked in one of the parking lots. When the license plate was checked through DPS dispatch, it was determined that the student had other outstanding parking violations. As a result, the car was booted.

**Fire Alarm/False**

Oct. 10, 1997 - DPS responded immediately to an activated fire alarm. Upon arrival, it was determined that the alarm was set off due to smoke from an outside grill. The alarm was ruled accidental.

**Theft**

Oct. 11, 1997 - A student reported to DPS that a color television was stolen from their townhouse. DPS is further investigating this matter.

**Theft**

Oct. 11, 1997 - A student reported that several items were stolen from their townhouse. Among these items were: one CD player, eight CD's, and one 17' TV. Also, their computer was tampered with. DPS is further investigating this matter.

**Assault**

Oct. 12, 1997 - It was reported that a fight had taken place in the

townhouse area. Both parties refused any type of medical treatment and declined from pressing charges. DPS is still investigating the cause of this fight.

**Vandalism**

Oct. 12, 1997 - A student reported that the door knob of their room door had been kicked off. The person who was responsible for this act confessed to DPS and will take full responsibility for their actions.

**Harassing Phone Calls**

Oct. 12, 1997 - A student reported to DPS that they were receiving harassing phone calls. The student was given a harassing phone call Log, and the number of the annoyance bureau. DPS will investigate this matter further.

**Theft**

Oct. 12, 1997 - A student reported that thirty CD's and a bottle of cologne were taken from their room while the student was out. All doors were left unlocked because the student had only left their room for five minutes. DPS is further investigating this matter.

**Trespass**

Oct. 10, 1997 - While on patrol, several DPS officers observed two males near several of the residence halls. These males were ejected from campus the night before and, therefore, were once again escorted off campus and advised not to return or they would be arrested for trespassing. Charges have been filed against the host for the conduct of their guests.

**Informational**

Oct. 12, 1997 - DPS responded to one of the residence halls for a report of a lock problem. The lock was not working properly, and a lock block was applied until the locksmith could repair the problem.

**Summary of Events 9/29/1997 - 10/12/97**

- EMT Calls - 11
- Informational - 7
- Towed Vehicles - 2
- Vandalism - 5
- Theft - 8
- Harassing Phone Calls - 3
- Motor Vehicle Accidents - 1
- Alcohol Violation - 7
- Fire Alarm/False - 4
- Drug Violation - 2
- Assault - 1
- Vehicle Boots - 2
- Trespassing - 1
- Weapons Violation - 1

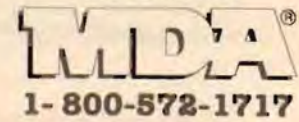
**SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO BE CLOSED**



**YOUR MIND ISN'T ONE OF THEM.**

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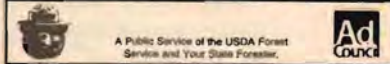
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**MATCH POINT**

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

**REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.**



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# FEATURES

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

*Rabbi Lawrence Silverman*

After the High Holidays of the Jewish calendar conclude, we move directly into the festival of Sukkot, a celebration of the harvest and an occasion for thanksgiving. May the holiday season be a fruitful and promising time for all!

Rabbi Silverman is on campus frequently, but it is recommended that you call the Campus Ministry Office (232-6045) to schedule an appointment to be sure that he will be available on that day/time. For urgent matters, the rabbi may be reached at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 508-746-1575.

### Food Safety for Townhouse Residents

*Betty Catter  
Director of Health Services*

The following are some tips on food safety for students living in townhouses adapted from *The Nutrition Action Letter*, September 1991:

Keep the temperature of your refrigerator just below 40 degrees and your freezer at 0 degrees. Buy a thermometer and adjust your fridge is warm and cold knob until the temperature's right.

Put away leftovers as soon as possible, and certainly within two hours. Don't wait for them to cool. That just invites bacteria to multiply.

Transfer food from hot pots and pans to containers before you put it in the fridge. Use the shallowest containers possible. The idea is to help the food cool quickly.

Don't keep raw fish in the refrigerator for more than 24 hours. Raw poultry will keep for one to two days, and red meat for three to five days. Leftovers should keep for about three to four days. Vacuum-sealed packages of luncheon meat will keep for about two weeks, but only five to seven days once opened.

Throw out any cans that have dents, holes, rust, bulges, or leaks.

Don't store acidic foods like tomatoes or citrus juices in open cans. If there is any lead in the solder, it can leach into the food.

It's OK to cut away small moldy spots from hard cheese, salami, and firm fruits and vegetables like cabbage, bell peppers, and carrots. Keep your knife out of the mold, and cut out at least one inch around and below the spot. Store the food in a clean container and use it as quickly as possible.

You can scoop out tiny spots of mold from jelly or jam. Just make sure you wash the spoon carefully and then scoop out a larger area around the spot. If the jelly or jam tastes fermented, throw it out.

Invisible mold spores can easily penetrate soft foods, and some molds may contain cancer-causing toxins. That's why you should throw out these foods whenever you find mold on them, no matter how little: individual slices of cheese, soft cheese (like mozzarella), cottage cheese, cream, sour cream, yogurt, bread, cake, rolls, pastry, corn on the cob, nuts, flour, whole grains, rice, dried peas and beans, and peanut butter.

Handle raw chicken with great care. About one out of every three chickens is contaminated with salmonella or campylobacter bacteria that can cause illness. Cook chicken well. Never place cooked chicken on a dish that held raw chicken. Wash hands, counters, dishes, etc. well with hot soapy water if they came into contact with raw chicken.

Never thaw and then refreeze meat or meat products.

Call Health Services at 232-6220 or stop by Hall #16 if you have any questions about food safety.

### Mirror, mirror on the wall

*David Donnarummo*

Once upon a time, in a land long, long ago, there existed an evil stepmother who derived pleasure from other people's dissatisfaction and pain. No one seemed to know why the evil stepmother enjoyed the problems that others faced. What was understood, however, was that the evil stepmother loathed and hated when others derived joy or pleasure from an event or circumstance. This may sound like the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, but, believe you me, this is hardly a fictional story, and, one could say, this masochist may actually dwell right here on the campus of Bryant.

Why, then, did the evil stepmother derive such pleasure from pain? Was it that she was a mean and nasty person? This could hardly be the case, for she was, in fact, quite a nice person to be around when she was in a good mood. Ah, but *that* was the trick! One had to be able to find her

in a good mood. For if the evil stepmother was in a mean and nasty mood, then a fiery wrath stronger than the passionate heat of 1000 white suns would rain down upon on your poor, hapless soul. And no one could escape her cold and wrenching grasp, for she possessed one of the nastiest stares ever seen on this earth. Not since the days of Medusa, I tell you, have men cringed and run from such a menacing glare! Even the bravest and boldest of men would pack up their sacks and run for higher ground. Not even the mighty Hercules could slay this most savage of savage beasts!

Yet, the humble village and community of Bryant has been able to survive and prosper, even though the evil stepmother's cold and icy presence has permeated the college. How has this modest community been able to survive and prosper in such times of apparent ruin? The answer is very simple, for the evil stepmother doesn't make her presence felt often and only picks and chooses when her razor-sharp daggers will pierce the hearts and souls of those around her. Only those who are closest to the evil stepmother know how to tame and manipulate her in order to keep her in an amicable mood. For once you get to know the evil stepmother, one gets to know that she is hardly evil at all. In fact, she could be viewed as an altruist who tries to protect the weak and feeble. In fact, her outer facade of being evil and overbearing is just that - a facade. For within the evil stepmother lies a kind and gentle person who would go to the outer limits to defend those she has befriended. She will fight the fight for you, for she is a loyal friend who is steadfast and devoted to her beliefs.

So, then, is the evil stepmother truly evil? I don't think so. In fact, I think that is just an image and portrait she tries to paint of herself. She is afraid, much like a small deer caught in the headlights of a car, to let people in and see who she really is. Perhaps, most of all, she possesses a contagious laugh that spreads faster than a rash in a nudist colony. If she were to just let her inner beauty come out, the mirror on the wall would surely know who was the fairest of them all.

## ARMY ROTC CORNER

*Cadet Jeff Holt  
LTC (Ret.) Dana Mather*

How's it going, everyone? I hope everybody is getting through midterm exams all right. Luckily we all had Columbus Day Weekend to get ourselves back together and to make up the sleep that we missed during the last couple of weeks. I know that I had to pull a few all-nighters. That's when I gave special thanks for the discovery of coffee. I know that if my friends and I didn't have coffee, our GPA's would be a whole lot less.

On Wednesday of last week, the cadets of the Patriot Battalion met with Colonel Steiger, the region commander of Army ROTC. Colonel Steiger is in charge of the ROTC programs at all of the schools from Maine to Florida. We had a chance to meet with him at Providence College to voice our opinions and to ask questions. It was a great experience meeting informally with a high-ranking officer. He not only shared his thoughts with us but also listened to our views and took them seriously. I want to thank Colonel Steiger for taking the time to visit the great Patriot Battalion.



Basic course cadets negotiating the Confidence Course during the Fall '97 Field Training Exercise, October 4th and 5th at Camp Fogarty, RI.

### LEADERSHIP PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: *Make sound and timely decisions.*

You must be able to rapidly assess situations and make sound decisions. If you delay or try to avoid making a decision, you may cause unnecessary casualties and fail to accomplish the mission. Indecisive leaders create hesitancy, loss of confidence, and confusion. You must be able to anticipate and reason under the most trying conditions and quickly decide what actions to take. Here are some guidelines to help you lead effectively:

1. Gather essential information before making your decisions.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Attention Bryant Students and Administration

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Writer's Harvest is here once again, on Thursday, October 23, 1997 at 7:00 p.m., in Bryant Center Room 2A/B. The Writer's Harvest benefits Share our Strength (an organization dedicated to the fight against hunger and poverty).

You are enthusiastically invited to read your own works of fiction, poetry, nonfiction, or just come along and listen to your friends. If you would like to read, please call Amy Borges @ x4247 or Nate Przysiecki @ x8235

## Core Director Applications for Special Olympics are available in the Senate Office

Applications are due back on October 27, 1997 by 4:00 pm. Please sign up for an interview time on October 27, 28, or 29. Any questions call extension 8360

## Bryant students to "Trick-or-Treat for Canned Goods" on Sunday, Oct. 19

Bryant College students will celebrate Halloween a little early this year-for a good cause. Students will "Trick-or-Treat for Canned Goods" in neighborhoods in Smithfield and Lincoln on Sunday, October 19, from 12 to 4 pm. They will collect non-perishable food items that will be donated to the Smithfield Food Bank and the St. Vincent De Paul Center.

The event is being coordinated by the Student Programming Board and the Student Community Action Team. For more information, call Steven Lazarus at 232-6118.

## Classifieds

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Where: Eastconn (approx. 35 minutes away)  
Time: 9:00am-5:00pm (both Saturdays)  
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*"Managing Your Manners: The Business Luncheon"*

Wednesday, November 11  
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Tuesday, October 21 @ 3:30pm in MRC

*Everything you need to know about management to be successful!*

Options and trends within the management industry, labor market information, salary and job offer information, samples of positions landed by the Class of '97 and management opportunities on campus this year.

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October 22nd  
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## United Nations Festival



- Saturday October, 25 '97
- From 10 am - 4 pm
- In the Gymnasium



- Presented by the International Student Organization



Week of:

10/17 - 10/23

### MENU OF THE WEEK

\*Treat Yourself Right

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Omelet Home Fries Donuts *Bagels *Fresh Fruit Blueberry Coffee Cake  Corn Chowder Manhattan Chowder *Chicken Picasso Macaroni & Cheese Clam Cakes *Deli/Grill *On the Deli: Roast Beef *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Salad Bar *Parsleyed Potato *Sliced Carrots *Mixed Vegetables  *Bake 'N' Broil Fish *Baked Fish (To Order) Fried Chicken Sandwich *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Spicy Noodles & Veggies French Fries *Mexican Corn *French Green Beans *Deli/Grill *Fresh Fruit	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order French Toast Sausage Links Chicken Nuggets Taco Bar/Vegetarian Taco *Deli/Grill *Salad Bar *Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables *Spinach Potato Puffs *Chicken Rice Soup Tomato Soup *Bagels Donuts Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit  Beef Stew in Bread Bowl Honey Mustard Chicken *Cheese Pizza *Deli/Grill *Cauliflower *Capri Blend Vegetables *Poppy Seed Noodles Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit *Wheat Rolls	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order *Tomato Macaroni Casserole Bacon Pancakes Philly Cheese Steak with Onions *Salad Bar *Deli/Grill Home Fries *Peas & Mushrooms *Wax Beans Chicken Noodle Soup Assorted Desserts *Vegetable Soup *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit  *Roast Beef *Turkey & Biscuits *Stuffed Shells *Deli/Grill *Salad Bar *Baked Potato *Squash Medley *Sliced Carrots Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit *Italian Bread	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Breakfast Burrito French Toast Hash Browns Bacon *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Cinnamon Rolls  *Chicken Vegetable Soup *Minestone Soup *Hot Turkey Sandwich *Shepherd's Pie *Tomato, Zucchini Casserole Over Linguini *Deli/Grill *On the Deli: Corned Beef *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Salad Bar *Rissolle Potato *Whipped Squash *Broccoli Cuts  Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce *Meatball Sub *Pasta Cheese Bake *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Gingered Vegetables *Green Beans Candied Sweet Potato	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Home Fries Pancakes *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Muffins  *Vegetable Beef Soup *Lentil Soup Ham & Cheese Croissant *Curried Rice & Vegetables Chicken Fingers French Fries *On the Deli: Roast Turkey *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Cauliflower Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit  *Chicken Jambalaya *Baked Chicken *Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Broccoli *Florentine Vegetables Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Omelet Potato Puffs French Toast *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Muffins  CIRCUS DAY *Beef Barley Soup Buffalo Chicken Wings Quarter Pound Burger *Fish & Chips *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On the Deli: Hot Pastrami *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza Peanuts, Popcorn, Cotton Candy, Circus Cake Make Your Own Sundae Bar  *Roast Turkey/Dressing *Baked Fish Florentine *BBQ Tempe Burger *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Italian Green Beans Corn *Whipped Potato Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Broccoli & Cheese Omelet Pancakes Hash Browns *Bagels *Fresh Fruit Coffee Cake  *Tomato Bisque *Chicken Vegetable Chicken Cutlet Sandwich *Sloppy Joe *Spinach/Sundried Pasta *Deli/Grill *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *On the Deli: Roast Beef *Green Beans Almondine Assorted Desserts  *Roast Beef Cheese Lasagna/Meat Sauce Ham/Potato Au Gratin *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Salad Bar *Deli/Grill Lyonnaise Potatoes *Mixed Vegetables *Broccoli Cuts Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit *Italian Bread



# CAMPUS SCENE

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# JUNCTION

Saturday, October 18  
**LIVE 10 PM - 1 AM LIVE**  
Frankie Lee



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## HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

### Meatballs Hawaiian

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| 1 1/4 teaspoons garlic powder            | 1 cup uncooked rice   |
| 1 1/4 teaspoons grated fresh ginger      | 1 8-ounce can no-sugar-added pineapple chunks, canned in natural juices |
| Generous grind of black pepper           | 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar                                       |
| 1 pound extra lean ground beef           | 2 tablespoons cornstarch  |
| 3 tablespoons finely chopped green onion | 1/4 cup white wine vinegar  |
| 1 egg                                    | 1 teaspoon light soy sauce  |
| 1/2 cup French-bread crumbs (2 slices)   | 2 green bell peppers, cut in thin strips or rings                       |

In a bowl, sprinkle garlic powder, ginger and black pepper over meat. Add onion, egg and bread crumbs. Blend lightly until well mixed. Shape into 1-inch balls.

Cook meatballs in a nonstick skillet over medium heat until well browned on all sides. Set aside and keep warm.

Cook rice according to package directions, omitting salt and butter or margarine.

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving liquid. Mix reserved juice with water to make 1 cup. Pour into skillet. Add brown sugar, cornstarch, vinegar and soy sauce. Heat, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes, or until sauce thickens. Add meatballs, pineapple chunks and bell pepper. Stir to coat evenly with sauce. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Serve over rice.  
Makes 6 servings.

### Nutrient Analysis per Serving

376 Calories	100 mg Cholesterol	4 g Saturated Fat
21 g Protein	138 mg Sodium	1 g Polyunsaturated Fat
49 g Carbohydrate	10 g Total Fat	4 g Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

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### Shrimp Gumbo

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| 2 cups sliced fresh okra or 1 10-ounce package frozen no-salt-added okra, sliced | 2 cups water                                     |
| 1/4 cup vegetable oil (canola or safflower)                                      | 1 cup canned no-salt-added tomatoes              |
| 2/3 cup chopped green onions and tops  | 2 whole bay leaves                               |
| 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped  | 1/2 cup uncooked rice                            |
| 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste                            | 1 pound fresh medium shrimp, peeled and deveined |
|  | 6 drops hot pepper sauce                         |

In a large stockpot over medium-high heat, sauté okra in oil for 10 minutes. Add onions, garlic and pepper. Cook about 5 minutes. Add water, tomatoes and bay leaves. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions; do not use salt, butter or margarine. Set aside.

Add shrimp to okra mixture. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes, or until shrimp is done (when it turns pink). Do not overcook.

Remove bay leaves and sprinkle in hot pepper sauce. Stir to mix well. Place 1/4 cup of cooked rice in each soup bowl. Add equal amounts of gumbo to each bowl and serve hot.

Makes 6 3/4-cup servings.

### Nutrient Analysis per Serving

215 Calories	108 mg Cholesterol	6 g Polyunsaturated Fat
14 g Protein	131 mg Sodium	1 g Saturated Fat
18 g Carbohydrate	10 g Total Fat	2 g Monounsaturated Fat

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# COMICS



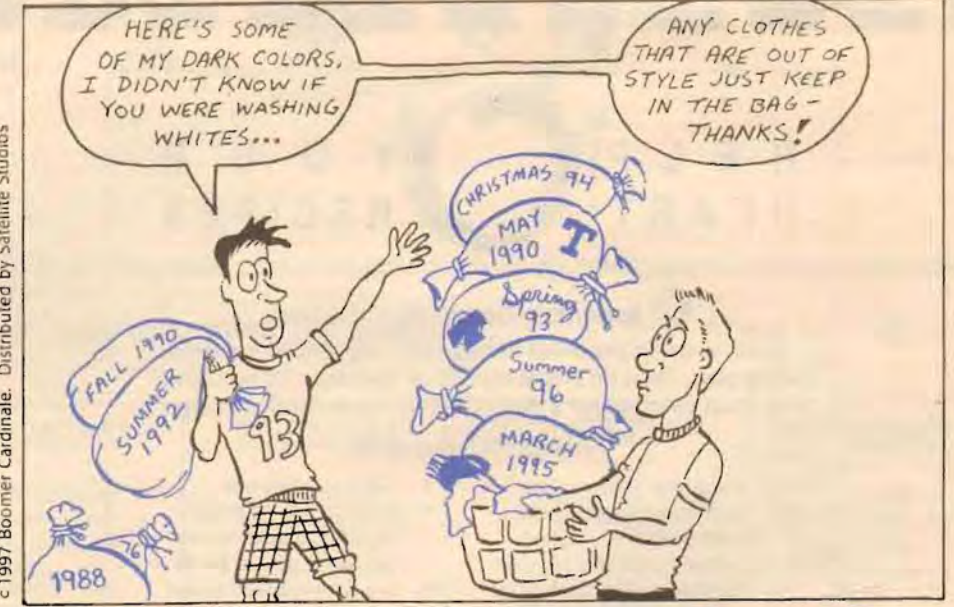
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# ROVING REPORTER



"It could be good for the school. I wonder why the Patroits would practice at a school that didn't have a football team." Ryan Reeves 2000



"I think it will bring more students together and bring publicity to Bryant." Targol Mirmirani '99



"Absolutely wonderful." Ryan Foley '99



"I should have gone to Bentley." Tim Collins '98



"Pretty Good." Mike Drewnowski '99



"I think it would be a great way to bring a lot of students together." Maggie Gan '01

## What do you think about Bryant having a football team?



### On your mark, Get set, GO to the Information Event for 1998 Spring Registration

**Where:** Upper Level Rotunda

**When:** Wednesday, October 22 *and* Thursday, October 23  
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.      10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

All the information you'll need for 1998 Spring Registration will be available:

- Your degree audit
- Spring 1998 registration packets
- Wintersession 1998 preview
- Your registration number

## Please Have Your ID Ready



# CAMPUS SCENE

## Accounting Association

Brad Weissman

Once again, the Accounting Association is proud to report that their meeting this past Tuesday was a huge success. The turnout for the presentation by a representative from Coopers & Lybrand was overwhelming. For those of you who were unable to make it to the meeting, tips were given on how to choose which firm is the right one for you when it comes to making a career decision. Important factors that one should consider when choosing their career path is whether or not they feel comfortable in the office and its surroundings when they go for an interview. Perhaps the most important factor that should be considered is the relationships and interaction that you will have with your co-workers. This is crucial because you will be dealing with these people on a daily basis and must be able to fit in and work well with one another. Another issue that was stressed heavily is that if, for some reason, you are not granted a job that you applied for, it is by no means because you are not qualified for the position. It is primarily because the interviewer thinks that you would not be a good fit with the staff that has already been assembled.

The Accounting Association will continue to bring the student body of Bryant informative meetings for the remainder of the year. In an attempt to give everyone an opportunity to make it to as many meetings as possible, meetings will be held on various days throughout the week, in order to eliminate potential conflicts with your schedules.

Thank you, and as plans for the next meeting are finalized, we will publicize the time and location.

## Beta Theta Pi

AJ Costa

Welcome back. Hopefully everyone had a good holiday weekend. We would like to thank Theta for Thursday.

We are looking forward to initiating Sledge this Thursday. Both A and B football teams stand at the same record, as games last week were cancelled. Good luck to Smithers, as his 21st Birthday is coming up this Saturday.

We would also like to thank JR for his special appearance on Thursday night. Proctor is leaving his mark all over the floor. Alph is going platinum.

## Commuter Connection

Christine Collard

Hello everyone! I hope everyone had a great Columbus Day Week-

end. There is not too much news from Commuter-land this week, so I just want to remind everyone about our weekly meetings on Mondays in the Bryant Center in room 2A at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, so please attend. This Monday we will be discussing activities for Halloween, so if you are interested, show up at our meeting. I want to report that Commuter week was a success. I want to thank everyone for helping out. Thanks Lynn for helping with the poster; we couldn't have done it without you. Also, come check out our volleyball games; we are not very good, but it is a fun time. For details, call the commuter office at x6176. Well, that's it for this week. Have a pleasant day :)

## Delta Chi

Joel Gardosik

Club Delta Chi was quiet this weekend; most brothers were MIA. Some of us wish that another certain brother followed the same path... So, onto the news. I would like to thank Delta Zeta for making the Swing-A-Thon a success. The long overnight hours certainly were worth it.

In D-Chi sports this week, the Volleyball team is shaping up to be pretty Ruff, though still winless, but we have a good time. 'A' football had a stellar week with two big wins thanks to Broadway. Goose and Jobu were looking to the next century over the weekend, while Gatt was stuck in time.

Congratulations to all Greeks who received bids over these past couple of weeks. Also, thanks to TKE for picking up our scraps. Its nice to see Greeks cleaning up after one another.

**Quote of the Week:** "I'm not cocky, arrogant, or conceited; I'm just very, very confident that I'm better than everyone else." -Broadway

## Phi Kappa Sigma

Kevin McGrath

It was another eventful week at Phi Kap. Friar took a majority of us on a field trip to Lowell. Unfortunately, he also brought most of us back. Shaggy, we're glad you came, but Phi Sig suggests you leave the extra baggage at home next time. Labonte, once again, is on a high point on that Tri Sig see-saw of love. We're confident he'll be coming down eventually. Dudeck succeeded in going to Lowell while being sure no one saw him there. Jake, who says tin-foil doesn't make a great decoration? Lancia showed us the best way to study. Byrne, just because everyone thinks you're a jerk doesn't mean you should act like one; give us the VCR next time. Fogarty, thanks for the ID; I ate like a King all week. Turco, Theta would like to suggest that there are better

places for target practice. Dascoli and Martone are having rough times; word on the street is they're heading for divorce. I think they can work it out. If anyone notices brothers sniping in the roto, it's only due to Bond withdrawal. Hurley has finally found the secret to getting brothers to clean the floor, he just doesn't care anymore. Finally, McGrath narrowly avoided an upset at the coveted Golden Glove award. Boy, McGee can swing the haymaker. We're deliberately ignoring the townhouse as usual.

Now for other news. The OFC warriors carried us to the first victory of the season. We doubt they'll see a serious challenge until the OFC-Brothers game at the end of the season. Flag? What flag? Macey went for a swim; good thing he emptied his pockets first. Do you know where your room is? Cameron, you're doing great on the team, but what will you do when the t-shirts run out? Paul, who says the handicapped can't play football?

That about does it for last week's events. Not much happened in Phi Kap land this weekend because most brothers were off campus. But for the Brothers that were around: Bond made its reappearance on Friday, so brothers can stop bringing their sniper rifles to the roto. We would all like to thank Theta for all their hospitality this past week. Last but not least, I know there are many of you out there who have questions about our upcoming annual event: National Swain Day. If you want to know what it is all about or if you just need someone to talk to, contact Scott Byrne at ex.4034. He will be there to help you with any questions or concerns you may have.

Well, that wraps it up. If anyone is offended by not being in this article, it's only because you're boring and uninteresting. Until next time.

## Society for Human Resource Management

Sherri-Ann Penta

Thank you again to Susan Durand for joining us last Tuesday. The next guest speaker will be an-

nounced in upcoming articles. SHRM will host its first Parente's night on Thursday, October 30. Special discounts will be offered that night. Look for more information in upcoming articles and signs.

## Student Senate

Barbara Walsh

Hello Bryant campus. I am trying this again for the third time. We have been having some technical difficulties.

Well, I will start off by saying our retreat was a major success. Amazingly, we remembered Bob. We all made it home OK, even the bus with "Crazy Darrell" driving. Student Activities has to be more careful with whom they lend their van to. Khouree showed us an interesting side, while Lindsey had a few choice words to add to our weekend. Fran almost became a 'Kidney Doehner,' and Bob forgot his blankie. Steve-O wants to make sure his mommy is not too upset. Hey Khouree, how are those divers doing? We want to thank Kate for her s'mores, and Alicia and I want to know if the Taylors would like some Marshmallows. Puddle jumping was fun, as was the game in the rain. Can anyone believe what those people did? Remember, Harold, to focus on the lake. Finally, we want Maggie to know she was missed.

On another note, Parents Weekend is arriving quickly. Julie and Molly are doing an outstanding job. Hopefully everyone's family will be joining us. There are a lot of exciting events planned. The debut of the Link was last week. A special thanks to Harold and all those who have helped with this.

The campus campaign is going very well. So far we have heard many great ideas and suggestions. Please remember, if you need anything from the Senate or you have a suggestion, our meetings are on Wednesdays @ 4 p.m. in Papitto. All are welcomed.

## WJMF

Chris Grogan

A historic event occurred in Washington this past week. Since many conservatives in the Senate

(and other parts of the government) have tried to cut funding to many sectors of the country where it is really needed, they have answered the question over where the money will go towards when they rejected a bill to cut campaign finances. Have you ever noticed that the many politicians nowadays who are always talking about cutting or trimming down things like the budget, the debt, crime, etc. are always the really fat ones? They are conservative when it comes to raising the budget for unimportant stuff like education but are ultra liberal in the buffet line!

Okay, enough of my political manifesto, we have a big event coming up at WJMF. Next weekend is Parents Weekend, which means that it's time for the WJMF Craft Fair. It will be on Saturday, October 26, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., in the really big gym in the MAC. They're will be plenty of craft dealers, jewelry dealers, T-shirt dealers, crack dealers, watch dealers, and many others (Guess which one won't be there? We would never expose the watch dealers to the kids.). It is always a good place to bring your parents. Who knows, maybe if you're lucky you will be able to sneak back in your room and hide that bottle of Jack...oops, I almost said the A-word again. We wouldn't want to cheapen the college's squeaky-clean image, now would we?

As for concerts, there is a big show coming up this Saturday. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will be playing at some place called Bryant College. Supposedly it's not too far from here. I also heard that everyone who shows up will be cooperative with the security staff because the very nice WJMF staff will be giving out free stuff to all the good people. Look around for the WJMF booth during the show.

Remember, keep it locked to 88.7 FM, because the hits will make a bigger splash than a Heavy D belly flop.

**Quote of the Week:** "I've got the understanding of a 4 year old/ I've got the piece of mind of a killer's soul." -Filter, "The Crystal Method"



# Going Home?

Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.

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# SPORTS

## Random Thoughts

by Duc Tien  
Sports Editor

\*Because my column last week was misplaced let me take these first few lines or so to rip the New \*England Patriots.

\*These Broncos-Patriot games are really getting boring. Same old stuff every year.

\*Terrell Davis runs over every Patriots defensive player, Drew Bledsoe has a horrible game, Curtis Martin stays home and the Broncos win big.

\*Didn't I tell you that once the Pats played a team with a winning record they would lose.

\*What has it been the last three years- 105-24.

\*That's just sad.

\*Now back to our regularly scheduled column.

\*It was a sad day for North Carolina Tar Heels fans this week when Dean Smith retired.

\*He is a true legend and will be missed by the entire basketball community.

\*But don't expect the Heels to roll over. They still have a very strong team that can make a run for the Final Four.

\*But it wasn't cool the way Michigan fired Coach Steve Fisher.

\*It wasn't his fault that he went out and recruited overgrown thugs.

\*While watching the Celtics preseason games, they looked exciting, but they can't shoot the ball worth a dime.

\*Welcome to the NBA Rick Pitino.

\*The three-point line is a little further away in this league.

\*So you think Scottie Pippen decided to have surgery now instead of three months ago wasn't a stab at the Bulls management?

\*If so, then go home and stop reading this.

\*How about that? LSU did what Tennessee couldn't do; they beat Florida.

\*That really doesn't look good for Peyton Manning does it?

\*Anyone seen or heard of the Colorado Buffaloes lately?

\*Hey, Notre Dame won!!

\*The dynasty returns.

\*Those Packers still don't look like the Pack.

\*How can they allow the Chicago Bears to stay in the game until the end?

\*Do you think anyone would win if the Colts and the Bears played?

\*Give the Bears guts for going for two though. Either way they would have lost considering if they kicked the extra point they would have given the ball to the league's best two minute team.

\*Before Patriots fans go off, remember that the Bills are awful. No Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas is older than dust, and well Bruce Smith has lost a few steps.

\*Does anyone remember the Carolina Panthers?

\*Someone tell me why Ty Detmer is a NFL quarterback?

\*He shouldn't even be allowed in a stadium.

\*Two losses in a row, now that's the Tampa Bay I remember.

\*Give them credit though; take out Barry Sanders' two big runs and Tampa shut him down pretty well.

\*But you can't do that.

\*Do you think the Rangers were a little happy to beat Mark Messier and Vancouver?

\*Especially Wayne with his five-point hat trick night.

\*News: Paul Kariya may sit out the rest of the year. Opinion: If he every says he is in this for a championship or the love of the game he should be shot.

\*If you love the game you should play it no matter how much you get.

\*Does anyone care that the Major League Soccer playoffs have been going on?

\*I'm telling you so when you have one of those sleepless nights flip the games on.

\*Just so you know what I'm thinking...

## Top Ten

By Duc Tien

### Things I would rather do then watch soccer

1. Go one on one with Mike Tyson.
2. Go one on one with Marv Albert.
3. Root for the New England Patriots.
4. Kiss the feet of everyone on campus.
5. Take five exams in one day.
6. Watch C-Span all day.
7. Bungee Jump without the bungee.
8. Watch gymnastics (even with John Tesh).
9. Play soccer.
10. Watch Cheerleading Championships on ESPN.

## Best and Worst of the Week

by Duc Tien  
Sports Editor

### Best Performers

LSU Tigers (Football)- Beat the unstoppable Florida Gators.

Barry Sanders (Detroit Lions)- Two runs of 80 yards, 215 yards rushing, and three touchdowns. He really doesn't deserve to be here, but we're in a good mood.

James Stewart (Jacksonville Jaguars)- Five rushing touchdowns is a plus for the list.

Chuck Smith (Atlanta Falcons)- Five sacks in one game is also a plus.

Dan Marino (Miami Dolphins)- Pretty good day for an extremely old guy.

Mike Mussina (Baltimore Orioles)- Post-season record fifteen strikeouts, but still lost.

Livan Hernandez (Florida Marlins)- Post-season record fifteen strikeouts, but he won.

Wayne Gretzky (New York Rangers)- Five point night against Mark Messier.

Joe Sakic (Colorado Avalanche)- Looks like someone's earning his paycheck.

### Worst Performers

Chicago Bears (Football)- They're here because they keep losing.

Indianapolis Colts (Football)- Same as the Bears.

Vancouver Canucks (Hockey)- Have been a disappointment even with Mark Messier.

Notre Dame Irish (Football)- Wait a minute, they won.

Bobby Bonilla (Florida Marlins)- Hey the playoffs have started.

Kenny Lofton (Atlanta Braves)- The playoffs have started for you too.

Colorado Buffaloes (Football)- So that's how you go from good to bad.

## The Magic Ball

by Duc Tien  
Sports Editor

We here at the Archway have this Magic Ball that tells us what would happen if certain things had changed. For instance what would have happened in the New England Patriots beat the Denver Broncos? The result would have been Hades freezing over. So on with the Magic Ball, which for some reason is in the shape of an oyster.

\*What would have happen if the Red Sox did not let go of Roger Clemens? The Red Sox would still be sitting at home, but at least they would have looked a little respectable.

\*What would happen if the Denver Broncos would have beaten Jacksonville in the playoffs last year? For most of you Patriot fans it probably would have been just as ugly as it has been.

\*What would happen if the Chicago Bears and the Indy Colts played? No one would win. Both teams would just end up going for two and the game would be tied.

\*What would happen if athletes got paid for what they did, not their potential? Total anarchy.

\*What would happen if Marv Albert called a Mike Tyson fight? You don't want to know.

\*What would happen if Mark Messier stayed with the Rangers? Nothing much considering he was way past his prime.

There are so many what ifs, that we really don't have space here for them, but keep in mind that THE Magic Ball will be returning.

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# SPORTS

## Athlete's Corner: Women's Cross Country,

Co-Captains Michele Mottola and Jackie Ely

By: Gayle Zahnke  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Hometown:** Stoneham, Massachusetts/Bohemia, New York  
**High School:** Stoneham High School/Connetquot High School  
**Number of Years Ran Cross Country:** 8/14

### What is going on with women's cross country at Bryant College these days? Do you still have a team?

**Michele:** It is a lot different than the past years. No, we don't have a complete team to score since we are short one runner.

**Jackie:** Three or four runners decided not to run because of the change in coaches.

### What role did Charlie Mandeville play in your development at Bryant?

**Michele & Jackie:** Charlie heavily recruited us. He was the best coach we ever had. We will never forget him and the way he made our team feel like a family. He put his whole heart into coaching and we know he loved it so much. We feel really lucky that we had the chance to have him as a coach for two years. At least now we have the memories to look back on.

### What are your feelings about Charlie's departure from Bryant? How has it hurt the team?

**Jackie:** We miss Charlie a lot. We know that it wasn't fair the way he was treated during the time before his resignation.

**Michele:** It has hurt the team significantly. It hit us all hard. I had talked to him a lot during the summer, so I knew what he was going through. I guess I never believed that he wasn't coming back until it really happened.

### Do you feel that our women's cross country team could become strong again? What will it take to make it a powerhouse?

**Michele:** Heavy recruiting. Back during our freshman year, we were awesome.

**Jackie:** I think that our team could definitely become strong again since we are both returning next year, along with Nikki and Jenn who are both solid runners.

### Is it harder to stay focused and take your meets seriously since you have such a small group and your scores don't count?

**Michele:** DEFINITELY. It is so hard when you are in race and you want to catch the girl in front of you, but you know that you aren't getting a team score. We have always had a cross country team, so it is hard to think that we are just running for ourselves this year.

**Jackie:** Sometimes it is hard to motivate ourselves as much as we have in the past when we had a team. We basically just run for ourselves and try to improve each meet.

### What does the rest of the season have in store for you both? Will you be able to compete in the up-coming meets?

**Jackie:** We are looking forward to the NE-10 meet that is in Vermont this year. We are both hoping to make the all-conference team, which are the top fourteen runners. From there we are hoping to be able to go to the NCAA meet in Stony Brook, New York, which was my high school course.

**Michele:** To top it all for me, I have been frustrated because I am coming off a summer injury. I have made it this far and I hope to do well in the remaining meets.

### Because there are only a few of you on the team, do you find that you get on each other's nerves a lot? In fact, how do the two of you manage your friendship on top of having cross country and classes together, living together, and working at the same place?

**Jackie:** Sometimes it is frustrating for the four of us because we don't have a complete team.

**Michele:** We all have our days. For the most part we all get along really well. It is kind of cool having somebody as a roommate who is so much like you. We basically have the same schedule, which works out well. It is comforting to know that I can talk to Jackie about things and she can relate to what is on my mind.

### What do you guys do for fun together and as a team?

**Jackie:** Every Friday night before a meet we have pasta dinner to get us psyched up. Because we are small we do a lot of things with the guys' team as well. We see Carrie, who graduated last year, a lot too.

**Michele:** It is kind of depressing since all four of us fit around our little wooden table in our suite. We can't help but think, "That's our team!"

## SPORTS INFORMATION

### WOMEN'S TENNIS-

Pace 9, Bryant 0 at Smithfield, RI  
Dani Frisk (P) def. Sylvia Kunze, 6-0, 6-0; Donna Carnicelli (P) def. Helen Matteson 6-0, 6-0; Kimberly Kaufman def. Beth Anderson 6-0, 6-0; Amy Maurer (P) def. Gayle Zahnke 6-0, 6-1; Patricia Thomas (P) def. Jennifer Kiellar 6-0, 6-1; Lynsey Allen (P) def. Jennifer Flaherty 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (4); Frisk/Carnicelli def. Kiellar/Yolanda Sorrell 8-1; Kaufman/Maurer def. Kunze/Matteson 8-2; Thomas/Allen def. Zahnke/Flaherty 9-8 (4); Records: Bryant 7-7; Pace 10-1

QUINNIPIAC 7, BRYANT 2 at Hamden, CT

**Singles:**  
Jessica Ucello (QC) def. Sylvia Kunze, 6-2, 6-2 Karen Lang (QC) def. Helen Matteson, 6-0, 6-3 Kristin Davis (QC) def. Beth Anderson, 6-0, 6-0 Gayle Zahnke (Bry) def. Christine Abundo, 4-1, retired Kim Smith (QC) def. Jen Kiellar, 6-0, 6-0 Jen Flaherty (Bry) def. Lyssa Lamkin, 6-0, 7-5  
**Doubles:**  
Ucello/Davis (QC) def. Keillar/Yolanda Sorrell, 8-1  
Lang/Corey Hutchinson (QC) def. Kara Naisby/Kunze, 8-6  
Abundo/Smith (QC) def. Zahnke/Flaherty, 8-2

Records: Bryant 6-6, 3-6 NE-10; Quinnipac 12-1, 8-1

### MEN'S SOCCER

Bryant 4, St. Rose 1 (Albany, NY)-Bryant used three first-half goals to take a 4-1 win over the College of St. Rose (NY) in a non-conference in Albany, NY.  
Bryant jumped out to a 3-0 lead on goals from senior Jared Dewey at 12:07; junior Ken Verzella at 13:10; and senior Bill Guthrie at 22:10. Bryant junior Mark Svehlik tapped in Bryant's final goal at 86:50 off a corner kick set up by Dewey.  
**Scoring:**  
Bryant (5-5-1)  
St. Rose (1-12)  
1st half:  
B- Jared Dewey (unassisted), 12:07  
B-Ken Verzella (Craig Arling), 13:10  
B- Bill Guthrie (Scott Mann), 22:10  
2nd half:  
SR-Didier Seburyamo (Darryl Smith), 51:06  
B- Mark Svehlik (Dewey), 86:50  
**Saves:** SR- Brian Desrochers (3); Peter Dean (5)  
B- Matt Wojtas (2); Dan Cain (1)

QUINNIPIAC 4, BRYANT 2 (Smithfield, RI)- Senior Robert Pellegrino scored two goals on penalty kicks, including the game winner with under seven minutes left in the contest, to give Quinnipiac a 4-2 victory over Bryant in a Northeast-10 contest.

Vic Santos Jr. got Quinnipiac on the board 2:34 into the game with his eleventh goal of the year. Pellegrino's first goal increased the lead to 2-0 ten minutes later.

Scott Mann cut the lead to one in the 34th minute, and Mark Svehlik tied it with just over five minutes remaining in the first half.

Quinnipiac (8-4-1)  
Bryant (4-5-1)  
**Scoring**  
1st Half:  
Q- Vic Santos Jr. (unassisted) 2:34

Q- Robert Pellegrino (penalty kick) 12:09  
B- Scott Mann (unassisted) 33:21  
B- Mark Svehlik (Bill Guthrie) 39:41

2nd Half:  
Q- Pellegrino (penalty kick) 83:45  
Q- Frank D'Andrea (unassisted) 86:42

**Saves:**  
Q- Alexander Rullen (9)  
B- Matt Wojtas (6)

### VOLLEYBALL- BRYANT SPLITS

(Smithfield, RI)- Bryant College recorded 1-1 mark in a Northeast-10 Conference tri-match with Le Moyne College and Quinnipiac College Saturday.

The Bulldogs are 13-7, 5-2 in the conference. Quinnipiac stays undefeated and in first-place in the NE-10 at 7-0, 18-8 overall. Le Moyne falls to 12-8, 3-5 in the NE-10.

The Bulldogs rolled to a 3-0 victory over Le Moyne in the opening match. Junior Monica Carnevalini's 24 digs and nine kills paced the victors, while senior Jennifer Carvalho of East Providence chipped in with 32 assists.

Quinnipiac proved to be too much for the Bulldogs. Junior Shannon Dublin recorded 24 kills and six aces for the Braves. Carnevalini had 25 digs and nine kills in a losing cause.

**RESULTS:**  
Bryant 3, LeMoyne 0 (15-7, 16-14, 15-10)  
Quinnipiac 3, Le Moyne 1 (15-10, 10-15, 15-9, 15-5)  
Quinnipiac 3, Bryant 1 (15-7, 8-15, 15-2, 15-5)

### RECORDS:

Bryant 13-7, 5-2 NE-10; Quinnipiac 18-8, 7-0 NE-10; Le Moyne 12-8, 3-5 NE-10

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

QUINNIPIAC 4, BRYANT 1 (Hamden, CT)- Sharon Polastry's two goals lifted Quinnipiac to a 4-1 win over Bryant in a Northeast-10 contest.

Sophomore Sarah Burkle tallied Bryant's lone goal. Senior goalkeeper Deb Kerr made 12 saves in a losing effort.

Bryant (2-8)  
Quinnipiac (9-2)  
**Scoring:**  
1st Half:  
Q- Lisa Horowitz (Michelle Sedorak) 2:44

B- Sarah Burkle (Kim Gregory, Christina Battista) 19:30

Q- Sharon Polastry (Maureen Anderson) 30:44

2nd Half:  
Q- Polastry (Kristen Doherty) 46:05

Q- Beth Mahoney (Jen Monaco) 71:53

**Saves:**  
B- Deb Kerr (12)  
Q- Julie McNalty (1)

### GOLF:

The golf team finished in a tie for eighth place with Colgate University at this weekend's ECAC Men's Open Championship in Mont Alto, Pennsylvania. Jamie Griffiths and Steve Keller both finished in the top 20; Griffiths came in 11th and Keller was 16th.

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Jamie Griffiths (75-77-152); Steve Keller (78-76-154); Mike Eshoo (79-79-158); Chris Mackin (82-83-165); Bill Clifford (84-92-176)

## ATHLETE of the WEEK



Jennifer Carvalho

Photo courtesy of Department of Athletics

The senior setter became only the third player this season in NCAA Division II action to record a triple-double (60 assists, 17 digs, 12 kills) in a 3-2 win at American International College Tuesday night. She hit .394 and averaged 10.1 assists, 3.0 digs and 2.6 kills in a 2-1 week for the Bulldogs (13-7, 5-2 NE-10).

Carvalho, the Bulldogs' co-captain, leads the conference in assists (10.53). She is 38 assists shy of becoming only the second player in Northeast-10 history to reach the 4,000-career assist mark heading the match with New Hampshire College.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Rhode Island Philharmonic Presents Carmen

The Island Philharmonic will present Western Opera Theater (WOT) in a performance of Bizet's opera *Carmen* on Friday evening, October 3, 1997 at 8:00pm at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence. WOT is the touring company of San Francisco Opera, and this will be their first appearance in Providence. The 60-member international company, which includes 17 singers, will tour 57 cities in 22 states throughout the United States beginning in early September and ending right before Thanksgiving. The performance will be conducted by Delta David Gier and directed by Ted Altschuler, with costumes by Walter Mahoney, sets by Jay Kotcher and lighting by Barry Steele. Western Opera Theater's Providence performance is presented by the Rhode Island Philharmonic and sponsored by Bell Atlantic.

The cast for *Carmen* features gifted young singers who recently participated in the Merola Opera Program, a 10-week summer workshop for the world's most promising young opera singers. Roles in *Carmen* are triple cast and all artists sing in the chorus when they are not scheduled to sing a principal role. *Carmen* will be sung in French with instantaneous translation provided by English supertitles on a screen suspended above the stage.

In the performance the title role of *Carmen* will be sung by mezzo-soprano Kth-Ryn Honan-Carter. A native of Madison, CT who spent her summers on Block Island, Rhode Island, Hathryn Honan-Carter returns to Western Opera Theater for a second consecutive season, having appeared as Rosina in last year's national tour of *IL Barbiere di Siviglia*. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and her Masters of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. The winner of numerous competitions and grants, the mezzo-soprano has also completed apprentice programs with Central City Opera, Portland Opera and the Banff Center for the Arts. She made her professional debut in 1992 with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis as Hermia in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and returned to sing the role of Kate Pinkerton in *Madama Butterfly*. Since her debut she has performed a variety of roles including the title role in *Iolanthe*, *Dorabella* in *Così fan tutte*, and *Meg Page* in *Falstaff*.

*Carmen* was composed by Georges Bizet in 1873-74 to a libretto by Henri Meilhac and Ludovic Halevy based on a 1845 novel by Prosper Merimee. It was first performed on March 3, 1875 at the Opera-Comique in Paris to notoriously unfavorable reviews. The theater management was giving away tickets by the fistful toward the end of the run. Because of the scandal surrounding the opening and the younger composer's death three month later, the work experienced renewed interest. It was the production in Vienna later that initiated the tremendous popularity the opera continues to enjoy today.

Tickets for the October 31 performance of *Carmen* are available only at the Philharmonic office until Friday October 24. The Philharmonic is located at 222 Richmond Street, Providence, and the tickets may be purchased by phone 401/831-3123 EXT. 10 using Mastercard or Visa, or in person during business hours Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Ticket prices for *Carmen* are \$20, \$30, \$45, and \$70 for adults with discounts for groups of 10 or more, full time students and senior citizens (65 and over).

Tickets for *Carmen* will also be available at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium box office (401-272-4862) during pro-opera week beginning Friday, Oct. 24 and throughout the week of October 27-31 from 10am to 5pm. The VMA box office is also open on Sat., Oct. 25 from 12 noon-6pm.

## Goodbye, Bob Kraft

by Gary Higgingson  
Special to The Archway

I found some of Governor Almonds wistful remarks last week laughable when he lamented the failure to conclude a stadium deal with the New England Patriots. "If we could have done this within these principals, I think I'd be standing here today a hero," he said. Please Governor Almond, dare to set your sights a little higher and dare to look beyond the parameters imposed by the all too narrow status quo in this state.

Rhode Island needs a lot of things; a stadium for the Pats is about the last thing really needed here. Wanted perhaps, needed-I don't think so. It's something like you car-let's say the engine and the radio go kaput at the same time-which is more important to fix?

Rhode Island needs more jobs that pay a living wage-and in order to do that we need a major overhaul of our economics, infrastructure, and educational system. To begin to tackle these primary issues would take vision and courage, and admittedly would be "bigger than both of us" as they say. But you could then truly be a hero.

Not to say there are no bright spots. Revitalizing TF Green Airport has been a huge success. Waterplace Park and some of the recent development in Providence has been remarkable and has put the city on the map. The Blackstone Valley National Historic Corridor is a great concept and has tremendous potential, touching on many facets of the local area.

These three bright spots, however, barely put a dent in the state's dismal public educational performance-among the lowest in the country. Nor are they alone capable of stemming the net loss of residents which the Ocean State is experiencing. Can we continue to chase away our most promising young people who leave in droves for better opportunities in other states?

Stand up to the state's educational bureaucracy and intransigent, self-serving teachers unions with their visionless agenda and you would indeed be a hero.

Then take a look at what has been good about Rhode Island-its' older mill cities, diverse many personalities Providence, it's vibrant Latin community in Pawtucket and Central Falls, and its' charming small towns and rural areas-those remaining. It should cross your mind that we urgently need regional planning and sensible managed development, while Rhode Island still has some places worth saving. Look across the border and see what unmanaged sprawl has created. A uniform stamp of traffic strip malls, congestion, and blandness has been imprinted across the landscape. Then look to Vermont and Oregon, two states who have aggressive setup "green lines" around communities, urban growth boundaries which have concentrated development, prevented sprawl and enhanced integrity and livability. Yes, Governor Almond, quality of life is important and not only for those at the upscale end of the state's economy. Part and parcel of this issue is transportation planning and I don't just mean blind reliance on the automobile. Metro Providence would be well served by a light rail system. The idea has been dismissed with every excuse in the book-"people love their cars", "Providence is too small" etc. But here again if you would look beyond the backyard to Portland, Oregon, and Sacramento, California; you will see light rail systems recently built which have been famously successful-exceeding expectations and spurring development-while easing traffic pressures. Noteworthy is that both cities are less densely concentrated than Providence and are in the auto loving West-all the more reason why light rail would succeed here.

So you see, Governor Almond the loss of the Patriots wasn't so bad after all-there's still plenty of meaningful work to do!

## Box Office Top Ten

For the Weekend of  
October 10-12, 1997

Movie	This Week	Total
1. Kiss The Girls	\$11.1 million	\$28.5 million
2. Seven Years in Tibet	\$10.0	\$10.0
3. Soul Food	\$5.6	\$30.3
4. In & Out	\$5.5	\$47.9
5. The Peacemaker	\$5.2	\$31.5
6. Rocket Man	\$4.5	\$4.5
7. L.A. Confidential	\$3.7	\$23.0
8. The Edge	\$3.5	\$20.3
9. Most Wanted	\$2.8	\$2.8
10. Gang Related	\$2.4	\$2.4



# BUSINESS

## Changing Systems

### Windows NT best choice for Bryant

Le Tien  
Editor-in-Chief

In today's revolving technological age, keeping up with the latest changes in the industry can be challenging and expensive. Bryant's recent upgrade in technology mirrors the movement of today's businesses. The move from Windows 3.x to Windows NT as the operating system was based on finding the most efficient system that will serve Bryant for many years.

The demand for change occurred last February when students, according to Mrs. Marsha Maxwell, Executive Director of Information Technology, requested Bryant move from Windows 3.x to a 32 bit operating system. A 32 bit operating system allows the applications on the computer to run smoother and faster, with more efficiency and precision. It also improves multitasking, which is operating two or more applications at the same time.

Mrs. Maxwell confirmed that IT did conduct a thorough analysis of such a change last March. The analysis studied and compared Bryant's existing operating system, Windows 3.x, with Windows 95 and Windows NT, both of which are 32 bit operating systems. These three operating systems were judged on the following criteria: Security, Performance, Software Compatibility, Hardware Requirements, Flexibility, Scalability, Interoperability and Manageability.

In a report released by IT as part of their project plan last March, they concluded that "both systems [Windows 95 and Windows NT] are superior to Windows 3.x in stability and compatibility. Windows NT offers the best security and stability."

From a cost perspective, the switch from Windows 3.1 to Windows NT cost Bryant \$42 per unit, according to IT. Koffler also purchased 131 new computers from Ocean State Computers, Ltd. for around \$1,868 per unit. Total costs for the new computers and Win-

dows NT in Koffler ran over \$250,000.

Mrs. Maxwell confirmed that other colleges in the New England area are currently using Windows 95 and will end up making the switch to Windows NT within the next two years. Mrs. Maxwell also stated that Bryant's move to Windows NT was the best move for the college, because "that is clearly the direction Microsoft is headed."

Mrs. Maxwell added that instead of making the jump to Windows 95 and having to make another change two years down the road to Windows NT, Bryant is saving themselves money.

For those concerned about costs of upgrades, Mr. Philip Lombardi, Classroom and Lab Services Manager, pointed out that Windows NT will service the college for a very long time and upgrades to NT will not cost that much.

"Windows NT was the most cost effective operating system," said Mrs. Maxwell.

Mr. Lombardi agreed, saying, "From a business standpoint, Windows NT was the best possible move for Bryant."

Mrs. Maxwell also stated, "In terms of trying to make the smartest decision, keeping costs down as much as possible ranks at the top of the list, because clearly one thing we don't want to do is waste money. If you go through a cycle, where a lot of the colleges in this area [are doing], they will have Windows 95 for a couple of years and are then switching to NT; they are in effect purchasing their operating system twice."

With the switch to Windows NT complete, training was one of the last phases in the project plan. According to Mrs. Maxwell, faculty and IT employees participated in training classes.

The training program consists of one and a half days worth of sessions on the transition from Windows 3.1 to Windows NT. Training also included a Registry class, which is a four-week session that concentrated on more in-depth "management" and other aspects

of Windows NT

However, with the network up and running, maintenance and debugging are now the chief concerns for IT. Numerous problems occurring in Koffler range from computers freezing up during use to students having a difficult time logging on to the network.

Mr. Lombardi said that IT is currently working with Ocean State Computers to resolve the problems. Reasons for the computers freezing could be either software or hardware problems, according to Mr. Lombardi.

"As far as the software issue is concern, it seems to be within the Office 97 environment... just recently we downloaded a patch into the classroom upstairs in the Unistructure," said Mr. Lombardi.

Mr. Lombardi stated that the problems with hardware could be the system boards, memory, and/or power supply. IT is currently repairing or replacing those parts. "We feel that we have it isolated right now where it could be system boards on a few systems, but not on all of them," said Mr. Lombardi.

Mr. Lombardi added that other colleges that are using Windows 95 are facing similar problems Bryant is facing with Windows NT. Mr. Lombardi also stated that he has spoken with Student Senate about those issues. "We want to keep students abreast as to what we are doing to resolve those issues."

Asked whether the change was good, Mrs. Maxwell responded, "I am pleased with the change. I think it was, from my perspective, the most cost effective and in the best interest of the students. Clearly there are some issues that we need to address, but those issues that we need to address that are much more contained than the issues from Windows 95. To stay at Windows 3.x would be an injustice to the students because they could not use Office 97."

Mrs. Maxwell also added that Information Technology is striving to be on the cutting edge of technology and that they are taking an active role in addressing any future problems with the network.



A student working in Koffler with the new operating system



Students working in K2 Lab.

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#### IT Analysis on Windows NT, Windows 95 and Window 3.x

Only portions of the report is listed here.

Measure	Windows NT	Windows 95	Windows 3.x
Security—Intruder detection and lockout	●	○	○
Security—File/directory protection and data encryption	●	○	○
Performance—32 bit operating system	●	○	○
Performance—Overall speed rating (32 bit Windows Applications)	Second	First	Third
Flexibility—supports OS/2 Character-mode applications	●	○	○
Interoperability—Access to UNIX systems	●	●	○
Interoperability—Able to print from NetWare systems	●	●	●
Manageability—Network-wide restrictions	●	●	○
Manageability—User lever restrictions	●	●	○

If there are concerns or questions about Windows NT, contact Executive Director Information Technology Marsha Maxwell at [mmaxwell@acad.bryant.edu](mailto:mmaxwell@acad.bryant.edu).



# BUSINESS

## Technology for Success

Michael Moreira  
Contributing Writer

Technology has brought us many interesting and useful developments over the years. In fact, it's very difficult to imagine not having a TV or telephone around the house. Likewise, going to work and not having a fax machine or the latest PC on your desk to help you accomplish the things you need to get done. Whether you work for a big company or start your own, in order to be successful, you need to be aware of the everyday advances occurring out there.

Companies have been quite aware of the importance of technology to improve their competitive edge. The people who know how to work with different types of technology are going to be receiving some of the highest paychecks upon graduating from college. Cakebread Cellars, a family owned Napa Valley winery, uses technology to run their business all the way from turning on the lights at night to the process of fermentation. Sure, we all don't have wineries, but using technology every day is something we are going to have to face when we join the work force, so I don't suggest you skip your MIS class.

Sure, it's important to be aware of how to, but if you are really sharp, maybe you can catch a ride on some of the new developing trends in technology. One of the biggest trends in the past few years has been the Internet. Jerry Yang found himself surfing the net with no way of easily keeping track of where all his favorite sites were. He created an internet URL list and a simple search engine to find the addresses he needed. A few years later we have all used Yahoo! at some time to find information we need. A good idea and a little help from a venture capitalist has given Jerry a company with about a \$500 million market value today. Rob Glaser left Microsoft to try his hand in the internet. He realized how important audio capabilities over the internet would be and now is about ready to cash in on his idea. His RealAudio software is going to present a whole new way of listening to the radio. Radio stations from all over the world are going to be a click away. Instead of buying a CD, we may just listen to our favorite songs from a pay per listen web site.

So maybe all of us may not be part of the technical gifted crowd, but that no reason not to take advantage of the opportunities out there. Currently there are many places that offer their technical "know how" and technology products and processes to be converted and marketed in the private industry. Actually it might be surprising to find out that we actually pay for a lot of this research that is not taken advantage of. If you have

not yet guessed who one of the biggest producers might be, it's the government. Uncle Sam spends billions of dollars a year on research for various "little" projects developed at hundreds of labs across the country. Guess what, the government wants to make all this material available for you to take advantage of. Instead of creating something a government department may need and then letting it sit around collecting dust, it would be in the best interest of everyone to bring together someone with a little initiative and creativity with this technology sitting on the shelf. The government makes a little money through licensing and the entrepreneur comes out with a new product which he can market. You can access numerous locations dealing with this technology transfer. The federal government lets you pick the brains of departments such as the Environmental Protection Agency to NASA to the Army. Think about it, go get some process NASA uses on the astronauts spacesuits and create a whole new winter skiing/snowboarding jacket line. Or maybe the army is willing to share its technology on tank armor so you can market a line of new kiddie bike helmets.

If you can surf the net you can get started by simply pointing your URL at:

<http://www.fedlabs.org>

This will take you to the Federal Laboratory Consortium. Check out the FAQs for a better understanding of what they can do for you and what the entire process is about. Other technology transfer resources can be found at:

<http://www2.atra.com/atra/Resources/DisabilityResources.html>

This site has links to other organizations besides the government. If your thinking that it takes a lot of money and expertise to do this type of thing, you may be right. But there are lots of people out there willing to help you. If you are like Jerry Yang, young with a good idea, a venture capitalist may be willing to finance your idea into a full blown company. They do this because you hand over a share of your company and they expect to make a lot of money off of you. The nice thing is that they can help provide you with the expertise to accomplish your goals. Just make sure you have a good business plan written when you go see them. If you don't expect to grow into a very large company in a few years, what most venture capitalists look for, maybe an Angel or two can help you. "Angels" are people you know or can go to that may be willing to lend you money. Either way keep in mind that if you don't look for it, it's not likely to fall in your lap.

If these thoughts intrigue you, check out "The Road Ahead" by Bill Gates, "Wellsprings of Knowledge: Building and Sustaining Sources of Innovation" by Dorothy Leonard-Barton and "Finding your Wings" by Benjamin Gerald.

## From Windows 3.1 to NT

Stephanie Sedivy  
Business Editor

In June, the computers in Koffler were updated to Windows NT from Windows 3.1. The staff worked to get the computers up and ready for this school year. This upgrade is part of the ongoing learning process of the students to keep up-to-date with the latest technology.

Many things are being done to make the transition for the students a little easier. The students who work for Koffler are going through a training process to help familiarize them with the new upgrade. Some students users are finding the change difficult. They will go to the students in the print booth and ask for assistance that sometimes cannot be given.

"Students have to understand it's a work study job; we're not CIS Majors. We are only here to help out," comments student manager Linda Gorski.

She also stated that the students who work in the booth are being trained with some basic knowledge and that there are some programs which Koffler workers will never know how to use.

According to a few students, the move to Windows NT is a good change in the long run. The program will be better once the bugs are worked out. Some of the problems students are encountering are the freezing of the computers, not being able to get into a program, and getting into the network. According to Ms. Gorski, the problems that students are confronting might come from the hardware, where there just isn't enough memory. There are also a few soft-

ware problems with Windows NT that are being worked on. There are some computers that are having the system board replaced. Ms. Gorski also states that Ocean State comes to Bryant quite often to get problems fixed. There seems to be many bugs that need to be worked out, but, given time, the system will be up and working.

So what is the reaction to the change.

Junior Sandy DiGiavittorio states that, "Changing over is tough, but in the long run it's better. Some of the computer illiterates are having a few more problems adjusting to the change."

Sophomore Reshma Dchange finds the problem not quite as difficult: "It took some getting used to Windows NT because that is what I learned in my PPS class. I think it is an OK change."

Then there are others who maybe have the view of Junior Ezechieel Dort. When someone has a problem with the computer, according to Mr. Dort, "They expect help, but some people expect them to do their job for them and it's just not fair. People will begin to complain if you don't help, but that can lead to doing their work." This is a problem that sounds like it is a result of not enough knowledge of the new program system.

This change in the computer program from Windows 3.1 to Windows NT will be a good change for the students in the future once the bugs get worked out according to IT. The main purpose of this college is to keep the students' knowledge of technology up-to-date, and this change is definitely a step in that direction.

## Networking Tips

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Networking is probably just as nerve-racking as public speaking. How well will I present myself? How do I meet and mingle with the right people? These questions and more are answered in Mel Kaufmann's new book and seminar series, *The Link*. Kaufmann offers advice and a system for maximizing the "meet-and-greet." Here are some of his key points:

Pre-stalk your prey. "Going to an event without a prepared agenda is like going to a golf course without lessons — you don't get very far," says Kaufmann. So, before you attend the event, call the registrar's office and get a list of the other guests. Then research the people who sound the most promising. When you know in advance whom you want to talk with, you won't have to spend time weeding out the valuable contacts from the duds.

Beat the crowds. Arrive 30 minutes early. You won't lose precious networking time standing in the registration line, which is one of the biggest time wasters, according to Kaufmann. And you'll become acquainted with the event's organizers, who can steer you to the people who are the most important for you.

Keep moving. During the pre-lunch mingling time, never spend more than five minutes with any one person, no matter how interested you are in the company. Instead, get his card and ask if you can contact him in the future. There's time to build the relationship later; now you want to meet as many executives and people as possible.

Ignore your friends. Familiar faces may make you feel comfortable, but comfort should not be your priority. The best place to sit? Between two strangers: "Strangers are where the new money is."

Keep listening. He who asks the questions controls the conversation. While revelling in your qualifications or success may be fun, collecting information about someone else's business is more worthwhile. Therefore, ask more questions about the company to absorb as much information as possible.

Find allies. Talk to people and let them know how interested you are in the company. Make friends and connections because they could prove to be vital in your network.

## Apple A Day

Rob Kurisko  
Special to The Archway

Hard Cider for Breakfast? Yes if it was the late 1700's. Hard cider was the drink of choice for our colonists. They had cider for breakfast, lunch and dinner. So what happened to its popularity? Prohibition happened. After prohibition, the drink of choice for Americans became wine, beer and hard alcohol.

The resurrection of hard cider in America resulted from the craft beer renaissance of the late 1980's early 90's. Companies such as E & J Gallo Wineries (Hornsby's Draft Cider); Boston Beer (Hard Core Cider); and Green Mountain Cider (Woodehuck) saw the microbrewery renaissance as an opportunity to re-introduce hard cider to the American consumer. Currently cider sells about 5 million cases a year, with projections indicating that this number will reach 15 million (beer sells about 40 million cases annually) in the next decade.

The consumers of cider today are men and women between the ages of 21 and 30 who want an alternative to beer (too bitter for some) and wine (too sophisticated). A majority of the users are found on college campuses. Primary means of advertising for hard cider are POP (Point of Purchase) displays, print ads, and word of mouth. Point of purchase displays can be found at liquor stores and even at bars. Experts agree that over the next couple of years, hard cider will gain more media exposure. The industry is waiting for two reasons, the first being that more marketing research must be conducted in order to define the consumer more accurately; and the second being that the market needs to establish itself. One of the cider companies needs to take the financial risk of backing more media exposure.

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Alcoholic beverage market picks 'new' alternative

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by Amit Sippy  
Special to The Archway

### Lucent Technologies

The company has expanded its growth by purchase of Octel Communications for \$1.8 billion. Octel Communications is a leader in voice, fax and electronic message technology. The president, Rich McGinnis says that with this purchase the company will increase its market value not only in the country but also globally where there is great demand for products like voice mail and wireless services.

The company has been doing quite well over the past. The revenues for the third fiscal quarter have increased by 18.2% over the comparable quarter of 1996. Chairman and CEO Henry B. Schacht reports that continued strong revenues and an improved cost structure led to continued double digit growth in all of Lucent Technologies' core businesses in a profitable and productive third fiscal quarter of 1997. DEFINITELY A GOOD BUY.

### LM Ericsson Telephone Co.

Approximately the world's 40% mobiles are subscribed through the Swedish telephone company. The company's digital technology is used in more than 110 countries. The company ranks third behind Motorola and Nokia in making digital mobile phones. Ericsson also produces printed circuits and military electronics like the radar. Net

Income according to US GAAP rose to 36% to SEK 6.65 million. On a scale of 4 the shares of this company are rated by Wall Street to be 3.5.

### Boeing Company

It is no doubt the leading maker of commercial jet aircraft. Following its merger with McDonnell Douglas it has now become the world's #1 aerospace company. The Boeing 737 is still the top seller. The company is also building a \$9 billion network of communications satellites for communications firm Teledesic, of which Boeing owns 10%. Its growth rating by the wall street is 3.0

### INTEL

Intel Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co. are prepared to unveil the first major new computer chip designs in nearly 20 years, paving the way for how computers will run well into the next century. This represents one of the biggest technological shifts for the computer industry. Billions of dollars are being spent and hundreds of engineers are working on development in the joint venture with H-P, announced in 1994.

Third quarter revenue was \$6.2 billion, up 20 percent from \$5.1 billion for the third quarter of 1996. Third quarter revenue was up 3 percent from second quarter 1997 revenue of \$6.0 billion. Net income in the third quarter was \$1.57 billion, up 20 percent from third quarter 1996 net income of \$1.31 billion, and down 4 percent from second quarter 1997 net income of \$1.65 billion. Earnings per share in the

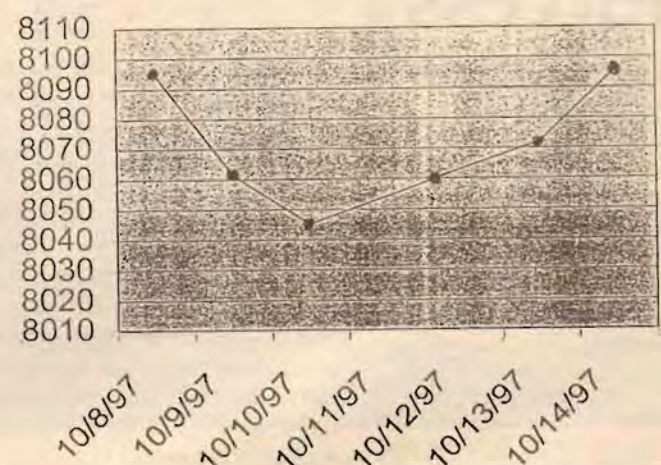
third quarter rose to \$0.88 from \$0.74 in the third quarter of 1996, an increase of 19 percent. Earnings per share in the third quarter were down 4 percent from \$0.92 in the second quarter of 1997, primarily the result of a much weaker than expected Flash memory market segment. The company forecasts that the revenue for the fourth quarter of 1997 would be slightly up from third quarter revenue of \$6.2 billion.

The INTEL stock is one of the favorites among the investors as well as one of the most active stocks in the stock exchange.

### MCAFFEE ASSOCIATES INC

McAfee, in Santa Clara, Calif., made its name with anti-virus shareware, growing from a \$20 million company to more than \$345 million in just the last four years. It now also has a large share of the Windows NT help desk market, as well as a growing suite of enterprise and desktop security applications. There has been a recent announcement that Network General is soon going to merge with the anti virus giant. This merger would definitely give a boost to the market share of McAfee. McAfee already has a hundred percent growth rate and both the rates of McAfee and Network General have been constantly rising. The company will announce revenues of \$88.3 million and earnings of 45 cents per share for the quarter, compared with revenues of \$40.8 million and earnings of 24 cents per share for the same period last year. A stock worth looking into.

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American Heritage Fund	AHERX	31.33%
Lexington Troika Dialog Russia	LETRX	31.10%
Nicholas-Applegate Mini-Cap Gr I	NAMCX	27.34%
Evergreen U.S. Real Estate Eq Y	EUEYX	26.59%
RBB Fd-NI Micro Cap Fund	NIMCX	26.33%
O'Shaughnessy Cornerstone Growth	OSCGX	25.99%
Vista Small Cap Opportunities A	VSCOX	25.93%
Vista Small Cap Opportunities B	VSCBX	25.74%
State Street Aurora Fund A	SSRAX	25.37%

#### Top Performers—1 Year

Fund Name	Symbol	Return
Lexington Troika Dialog Russia	LETRX	130.32%
Fidelity Select-Electronics	FSELX	86.28%
Hartford Capital Apprec A	ITHAX	85.98%
Hartford Capital Apprec B	IHCAX	84.88%
Fidelity Select-Energy Svcs	FSEESX	82.60%
American Heritage Fund	AHERX	75.81%
State Street Aurora Fund A	SSRAX	70.30%
Fidelity Select-Computers	FDCPX	69.29%
State Street Aurora Fund B	SSRBX	69.05%
State Street Aurora Fund D	SSRDY	68.96%

#### Top Performers—3 Year

Fund Name	Symbol	Return
Technology Value Fund	TVFQX	59.20%
Fidelity Select-Electronics	FSELX	50.40%
Fidelity Select-Energy Svcs	FSEESX	45.35%
Rydex Series—OTC Fund	RYOCX	39.81%
White Oak Growth	WOGSX	39.41%
Fidelity Select-Computers	FDCPX	38.80%
Turner Small Cap Growth Fund	TSCEX	37.81%
Alger Fund-Capital App Port B	ACAPX	37.76%
Seligman Communications/Info A	SLMCX	37.33%
Fremont U.S. Micro-Cap Fund	FUSMX	36.85%

## Hewlett Packard--An Historic Look

by Stephanie Sediuy  
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Hewlett Packard is a company that has contributed to tremendously to technology. This Fortune 500 company has made many advances in the computer industry, printer industry, healthcare industry, and many others. How did this company make its way to the top?

In 1934, Dave Packard and Bill Hewlett graduated from Stanford University with degrees in electrical engineering. The went on a two-week camping and fishing trip in the Colorado mountains and became close friends. In 1938, Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard began part time work in Packard's garage with only \$538 in capital. Their first product was a resistance-capacity audio oscillator (HP200A), an electronic instrument used to test sound-equipment. In the same year Walt Disney orders eight oscillators (HP200B) for the production of Fantasia. On January 1, 1939 the partnership was formed.

During the 1940's, HP expanded and built the first HP-owned building at 395 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto. HP became incorporated August 18, 1947. In the 1950's, HP offers stock November 6, 1957, and in the same year HP corporate objectives are written which defined the base of HP's management style. HP made its first acquisition: F.L. Moseley Company of Pasadena, Cal. HP offered its first manufacturing plant outside of Palo Alto in Boeblingen, West Germany.

In 1961 HP is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock exchanges as HWP. In 1963, HP joined with Yakogawa Electric Works to form Yokogawa Hewlett-Packard in Tokyo, Japan.

Hewlett-Packard Company entered the healthcare industry in 1961. They acquired Sanborn Company and, therefore, inherited a legacy of healthcare experience and innovation dating back to 1917. This company markets over 400 medical products, services, and supplies; including ECG management systems, ultrasound imaging technologies, patient-monitoring systems, and clinical information systems.

In the 1970's, HP continued with its innovations by introducing the first hand-held calculator the HP-35. After HP had gained a stable footing in the technology field, the company took a leadership position in patient safety. Hewlett Packard did some research that resulted in establishing patient safety standards for medical equipment. Also, there were support services that included training, preventive maintenance, and safety checks.

In fact, since 1961 Hewlett Packard has pursued its charter of improving healthcare quality with continuing technology innovation and vigilant attention to the impact of its products for the patient.

One of the very important additions to the medical field is the HP SONOS1500 echocardiograph system. It allows doctors to perform quantitative, non-surgical analysis in real time by processing ultra-

sound waves. In retrospect, this device allows doctors to examine a patient's heart condition without having to perform any surgery.

In the 1980's, HP offered its first PC, the HP-85. They also introduced inkjet printing technology with the HP Thinkjet and also the HP LaserJet printer—the company's most successful single product ever. Walter Hewlett (son of Bill Hewlett) and David Woodley Packard (son of Dave) follow in their fathers footsteps by being elected to the board of directors. In 1988, HP moved into the top 50 on the Fortune 500 listing as number 49 and 1989 the company celebrated its 50th year.

The 1990's have been a great decade for HP so far. The HP color scanner allows computers to read photographs and other images. HP produces the world's brightest LED (light-emitting diode), HP Color LaserJet printer, OfficeJet printer-fax machine copier, and the HP 200LX palmtop PC. The company in 1995 reached a net revenue of \$31.5 billion with employees numbering 105,200. Then on March 26, 1996 co-founder David Packard died.

The future of Hewlett Packard is in infinite computer power and unlimited communications bandwidth. HP Labs are working on an MIP processor that will be able to execute over 1 billion operations per second, and a personal travel guide which is a palmtop computer that helps you get from place to place with a wireless bandwidth.