

Have a great and safe Spring Weekend from The Archway Staff

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Students reflect on study abroad experience

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(Pictures by Eric R. Handa)

Rumors about Studying Abroad

While this article is written about our experiences in and about Hong Kong, the focus is more on the possibilities that await other Bryant College students who might opt for a similar program. It is our intention to use this article as a persuasive instrument to demonstrate to the reader that studying abroad is feasible regardless of costs, major, or language skills.

The word *global* today is no longer a buzz-word taught to senior and mid-level managers for motivational purposes, but it has in fact become a reality in every element of our society. What it really translates to is that a student of business is a student of international business regardless of where he or she studies.

Taken one step further, we also see that a student will not learn about other cultures or foreign business practices merely from books. At some point, you must push yourself to look at the outside world from another perspective.

While the above paragraph is proverbial nonsense to any college student, few students do venture abroad during their academic careers. There are certainly many reasons why students do not attempt such a program. Some are afraid they can not afford the additional expenses while others are afraid they do not know a second language well enough to live abroad. Well, for all of these students, there are alternatives. Eric and I are taking it upon ourselves to dispel some rumors about studying abroad.

The first step is to decide which country you would like to study in. If you speak and read a second language fluently, then the choice may be easy for you. Others are afraid they can not study abroad because their only language is English.

There are several options available to these students. Why not study in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, or Hong Kong? (Eric studied French for 4 years in High School, and I studied French for only 3, and we are both speaking **English and learning some Cantonese** very well in Hong Kong) Programs exist which are hosted in countries with a foreign language while classes are still taught in English. In this case, the study-abroad students are grouped together and depend on each other very much. Often times, there is no language requirement for entrance into the program, and in some instances, there is no requirement to study a language while abroad.

The closest friendships can develop when a group of people are forced to depend on each other as they are all submerged into a foreign culture with little or no knowledge of the language. While traveling through China, we chose to go out most evenings, and it was up to 16 students to explain to three cabs or mini-buses exactly where we wanted to go, and then there were other difficulties to encounter, the least of which is ordering foreign food from a waiter or waitress speaking another language. Some advice to students traveling abroad: The Hard Rock Cafe is the same throughout the world and can be relied upon for a safe meal. But trying the local cuisine can be fun!

Show Me the Money!

There are many options available to those students who believe they can not afford to study abroad. If you can afford to go to school at Bryant now, then you can afford to study abroad.

There are many types of financial aid available. You will find that in many instances, most or all of your current financial aid will go with you. (For further information regarding Bryant College's financial aid policy for study-abroad, please contact Karen Barrett of the Financial Aid Office) Often times, it can be applied to foreign programs as well. If you study abroad through another institution (Eric and I are studying in Hong Kong through one of Syracuse University's DIPAP programs) then you will find that between the two schools, there are twice as many scholarships available based on academic performance, financial need, or perhaps future career intentions.

Students are often able to waive the application fee if they write a letter or have the financial aid office write a letter on their behalf. Of course they must demonstrate a financial need. We would both recommend applying to more than one program. In Hong Kong, for instance, there are two programs running this semester, with three scheduled for next semester.

In an effort to pay for my expenses, I found sponsors who agreed to fund part of my trip, while I agreed to supply them with research about the area. Half of my research is closely linked to school work and I was able to avoid a duplication of effort. I proposed to several businesses and organizations that I could research certain aspects of Hong Kong for them and I demonstrated my financial need, as well as their capacity to pay. I sent in business proposals and some were accepted. At Bryant, it is sometimes up to the student to "Make it Happen."

There also exist what are called "exchange-programs" where you

would pay the tuition at your school or a second school (again, Syracuse for example) and then study abroad at no additional cost. The school would accept another student from the foreign institution where you would study, who would continue to pay their tuition. Between the two of you, tuition at both institutions would be paid.

Eric and I will reveal a secret to you as well. He and I were both very lucky in that we applied to a new program. We would recommend this option to everyone at Bryant College. Our program is only in its second semester of existence. This means that the program is most likely functioning with a minimal number of students. There are two benefits to this.

We were both given significant financial assistance by our host to attract us to their program. Quite simply, they needed students and were willing to take a financial loss for a little while in order to work toward a better future for the program. They obviously anticipate future growth in their enrollment.

If you hear of a new program, apply for it regardless of financial need. Once accepted, then make them realize they will have to do whatever it takes to keep you in the program. They will know they have a good student and that they can keep you if only they give you a

little more money. Tempt them by applying and being accepted. Then they have taken the bait.

The second advantage is that the program is also more willing to spend money on banquets and other miscellaneous costs to keep the students happy. You also get a lot of personal attention from a new program.

Let's now take a moment to reflect on the additional benefits of having studied abroad. In addition to all the wonderful new experiences, benefits can be enjoyed in your career after graduation. Regardless of whether you choose to work in a foreign country or not, you have already proven that you are flexible, that you are capable of surviving and even thriving in a new environment. Employers today want proven flexibility. They want a new associate or partner to have the ability to deal with diversity.

Enriching Experiences

Study abroad programs take students from their comfortable environments and place them in a new environment, with new rules and new challenges. The student is then given the tools to explore the new scenery and culture. Surviving and thriving in the face of adversity is the name of the game. This skill is developed through programs like these; the skills are nurtured andContinued on Page 3



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Cost benefit analysis time

The demise of unions over the past couple of decades is a very sad affair. They offered equality and job security to the blue collar worker. But now, with a large portion of the workforce shying away from unions, those in unions often suffer. Such is the case with the RI Electrical Workers picketing in front of Fidelity.

In speaking with Thomas Lynch, the Business Manager of IBEW Local 99, it appears that the bid they offered to Fidelity and Gilbane (the construction company) was considerably underbid by those non-union electrical firms of Massachusetts. The reasoning of the Massachusetts firms is that they pay their workers whatever they want to pay them, whereas the IBEW Local 99 has a collective bargaining agreement that offers their employees higher wages. So, despite the fact that RI taxpayer money was used to entice Fidelity (as stated by Lynch) into our little state of despair (well, actually hope), the Massachusetts' firms were brought in to do the job.

"I feel bad for the guys working there; they're working for peanuts," said Lynch. "It's corporate greed, pure and simple. The burden is put upon the shoulders of the working class."

Nevertheless, Lynch and his work force will continue to frequent the area along Route 7 in hopes of getting some future contracts with Fidelity. When asked whether he would indeed head to their main headquarters, he said this was not out of the realm of possibilities.

It doesn't seem to me that Fidelity much minds the extra publicity they are getting. I am very glad that the Local 99 guys brought this sad state of affairs to our attention, though. They have a very valid point; they can't compete (bid-wise) with those who work for little more than minimum wage. It seems to me that they probably have a better understanding of the trade though, since they are part of the IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers).

Maybe we should not be so eager to have this corporate neighbor of ours move right on in. Sure, the potential job opportunities for Bryant students and alumni could be great, but would it be ethical to screw the rest of Rhode Island's job force?

I wish the picketing electrical workers the best of luck in their ventures.

It's Almost That Time

To the Bryant Community (though mainly the students):

For those who have been completely out of it mentally these past few weeks, this weekend is Spring Weekend. The Student Programming Board has many events planned throughout the weekend, but I am writing to remind you about the guest policy that has been implemented by the Administration.

You are allowed to purchase a guest wristband for one person (and only one person). These wristbands cost \$7.50 and can be picked up at the Info Desk until Saturday at noon. The person must be wearing their guest pass at all times because DPS will be checking for them. And as far as Bryant students, BRING YOUR ID wherever you may wander throughout the weekend in case DPS asks for it. Failure to comply with the wristband or the ID will result in being asked to leave campus. Your guest must be wearing their wristband before they enter campus. So that means that you may have to meet the person at an outside place (the parking lot of Parente's maybe or at the front gate). This wristband allows the guest to attend all SPB events throughout the weekend.

You are responsible for your guest during their stay on campus. If you have any questions, please contact the Student Programming Board at x6118. Have a fun Spring Weekend!!!!

Chris Grogan,
Concerts & Mixers Co-Chair
Student Programming Board

Senior Prom a success

To the Bryant Community

On Friday April 18th, Bryant College Student Senate sponsored their fourth annual "Senior Citizen's Prom." This year was a huge success with about 140 senior citizens from the Smithfield area were treated to a night of dining and dancing.

We would like to thank Bryant College community members for their hard work, dedication, time and energy put into making the "Senior Citizen's Prom" a huge success. Especially: The volunteers, ARAMARK, Department of Public Safety, Bryant Center Operations, Admissions, Alumni House in helping to make this an enjoyable evening for everyone who attended.

A special thanks to President Machtley, for welcoming the Seniors Citizens. His warm welcome started off this wonderful event and all the seniors were delighted to meet the new President of Bryant College for the first time.

For those of you who missed out on all the fun, we encourage you to volunteer next year for the fifth annual Senior Citizen's Prom. Hopefully, we will double the size of seniors attending next year.

Thank you again Bryant Community for coming together to make this a success.

Sincerely,
Craig Taylor and
Jennifer Vadney

For pictures of the Senior Prom see page 3

NEWS

Student study abroad cont.

honed to perfection. Out of the survival mode, grows a better understanding of yourself and your abilities, as well as an improved awareness of others.

Benefits of studying abroad are obviously not only experienced once you begin your career, but also include the wonderful opportunities you will discover in your new surroundings. To truly understand Hong Kong and its people, we have been living off campus, in apartments near a main area of Hong Kong Island.

We live in an area of Hong Kong where most of the people are natives of Hong Kong. There are other areas where the people are mostly expatriates and/or very wealthy. Our program teaches us about a multitude of cultures in Hong Kong, and we are living among the majority in order to foster a better understanding.

Each day of our classes, Eric and I walked up and back down a very steep hill toward the University of Hong Kong where our classes are held. During our walks, we would pass by stores with live chickens, fruit markets on the sidewalks, as well as live seafood being sold from baskets along the sidewalks. We made daily stops at our local bakery where our tastes and preferences have become known to the shop-owners.

Now that the class portion of the program has ended, we have begun working in internships. Between 8:00 and 9:00 A.M., we get on a tram. For people who have not seen a tram before, you must try to picture the San Francisco trolleys, except they are two stories tall, and overloaded with people. More people are forced to stand than have seats. Eric must also make use of the underground rail, or the MTR. This takes him across Victoria Harbor, to an area known as Kowloon.

I, on the other hand, am working in the financial sector of Hong Kong, known as Central. The tallest skyscrapers are located here. As I look out my office window, I see seven large structures which are too high for me to be able to see their tops without pressing my head against the window. Most foreigners in Hong Kong either work in Central, or as maids in the homes of expatriates.

We enjoy Hong Kong's diversity as we spend many evenings at the school's exercise facilities, playing

squash and lifting weights, or in the crowded restaurants along the busy streets. Other times are spent at Hong Kong's famous night markets in Kowloon, or in the food markets where we can find live animals and varied fruits and vegetables. We also occasionally kick back and relax with our choice of two television stations which are in English.

Other enriching experiences we've enjoyed include night-time ferry rides to Kowloon or Lantau Island. The five Caucasians living in our apartment stand out in our neighborhood and have become celebrities to our local homeless man. We have given him food on many occasions, and one of our roommates has even given him beer on many occasions (Argh...). As mentioned above, Eric and I have become well known to our friends at the local bakery. Another experience I have personally enjoyed is sharing a conversation and a meal with native Hong Kong students at the university's cafeteria.

New Friendships

While 16 students traveled to China, there are 20 students making up our program. Because of our intimate relationships, we have also gone through many cycles of friendship. We were forced to be close in China because of our close living quarters. Tensions were high and emotions often guided many decisions.

Throughout the rocky social scene, bonds have been forged. While we have all had many close friends, we have never been forced to depend on others so much of each day. Of course now we are not as dependent upon each other, and with our internships, we are all going our own ways. We are, however, finding that our friendships are no longer forced upon us, but that we have chosen them. I can not imagine leaving this program and my not contacting most of them in the near future.

While we learn about others we also learn much about ourselves. We of course learn what we think about others and how much we can tolerate. All of us have had our buttons pushed by someone this semester. We learn what we need in friends, and what we need for our own sense of stability. While it may not have affected others as much as us, Eric and I have both found that we are highly dependent

upon our own personal space. Our apartment with six people living in it is slightly smaller than a Bryant College six-man suite.

Throughout all my experiences abroad, I have been able to learn more about myself than about any cultural differences. I do not know if this is true for everyone studying abroad, but it does seem to be a prominent theme in our program, with this particular group of students.

Reflecting on what I have learned about this culture, foreign to me, is that the food is prepared differently, the people speak differently, some taboos are different, and that the religion plays a similar role in Hong Kong as in the United States. For the most part, I have learned that the daily processes we go through are the same here, and probably anywhere. We wake up each day and go to work or run errands.

The first time I watched a man at our local market kill the chickens, I was appalled. I saw the kittens in the Chinese market and had to warn my friend not to look as he was not feeling well just thinking about it.

These new experiences often times wrenched my stomach and left me with a sick feeling for the first time in my life. I chalked it up as a cultural difference and missed the greatest lesson of all. I saw myself learning about this foreign culture, but I did not see the influences of my own culture. Sometimes it was immediately apparent to me, but not always.

New Opportunities

We have been very fortunate in our program to be able to travel. Our program included a two-week traveling seminar through China. We have also gone back to China on another trip for one of our courses. We were able to meet with and befriend many Chinese students studying at their top universities where they are all working toward post-graduate degrees. We learned of many of their views of the U.S. and their aspirations to travel abroad as well.

In addition to this, Eric and I, along with two others, were given an opportunity to travel to the Philippines. We spent some time in Manila, and then the rest of the time was spent recovering from Manila in an area South called Oriental Mindoro Island. In addition we had the opportunity to travel to Macau a Portuguese Colony that reverts

back to China in 1999 similar to Hong Kong.

Our program also includes an internship module where we secure and then work at internships for several weeks. Eric and I were both most fortunate in our internships.

Eric is currently working for Witgang Far East Ltd., a small trading firm in Kowloon, Hong Kong. Eric is researching the chemical industry in Southern China. His firm represents Dow chemicals in China's challenging distribution network to provide for 1.2 billion people. Eric's secondary task is acting as a liaison to the Chinese Special Economic Zone in Beijing. Eric has been improving his Mandarin in his attempts to establish a relationship with the Ministry of Agricultural Affairs in China. Eric's internship sponsor was established in Hong Kong in 1989 by two Americans who previously had operated a trading company in Bangkok, Thailand.

I am working for a Hong Kong legislator as a communications intern. I am working for Martin Lee, Q.C., who serves as the Chairman of the Democratic Party of Hong Kong (not the same as the American Democrats). As of when I am writing this article, he is scheduled to meet with President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, in addition to the Canadian Prime Minister, all later this week.

He is the key figure in Hong Kong politics today. Through a contact I made in our program, several calls were made and I was placed in his office. My internship has also allowed me to arrange for Eric and I, along with the director of our program, to meet with Martin Lee and the colonial governor of Hong Kong Chris Patten (the last Governor of Hong Kong, as mentioned in previous articles). This opportunity certainly crowns all my experiences abroad.

Today, as I interviewed for a Summer internship, the value of the study-abroad program really sank in. My interviewer, the Executive Director of Personnel for one of the most prestigious Investment Banks, asked me if I could see myself working abroad after graduation. While I am not sure of my future intentions, I told her that I am considering it as a possibility. She told me how much working abroad would help my career with the firm and what it would do to my chances of being hired

after graduation.

Eric graduates in May and is actively seeking a full-time position in Asia upon graduation. This is Eric's second program study-abroad (He studied in London, England during Spring semester '96) and his career outlook appears very bright. He has been accepted to the graduate school at London School of Economics, and the study-abroad programs under his belt aided him greatly to compete for a spot at the LSE. Currently Eric is contemplating deferring admission to work in the Asia region for one to two years time in order to further enrich his graduate experience. As I write this article Eric is interviewing with various MNC's in Hong Kong and China.

Eric and I are both playing active roles in our future careers as we are looking to build our resumes. We want the best jobs, and we are showing our willingness to compete for them. Studying at a business school, it should be easy to understand the necessity of marketing yourself to your future employers. Many Fortune 500 firms earn more than half of their revenue abroad. The composition of the workforce must be able to adapt to the firms needs, studying abroad enables a student to offer this new skill.

Why do students not study abroad when the opportunities are endless? Financial circumstances should not hinder you. Again, if you can study at Bryant, you can study abroad as well.

Eric and I would both like to take this opportunity to thank President Ron Machtley and his wife, Kati Machtley. They helped us in our planning for the trip, and they also provided us with contacts here in Hong Kong such as spending Easter Sunday with an American family. The President was very active in strategic planning for our trip and helped us consider the importance of the trip to both of our careers at Bryant College and beyond.

The administration at Bryant is very supportive to students who wish to study abroad and they will do all they can to ensure a safe and successful semester abroad. The first step is to contact Bill Hill at Bryant College, and then Sara Levy of Undergraduate Programs. Syracuse University Division of International Programs can be reached at 1-800-235-3472.

LEADERSHIP '97

Rev. Philip Devens
Protestant Chaplain

On Thursday evening, April 17, 1997, Salmanson Dining Room was transformed into a banquet hall for the Leadership '97 Service Awards ceremony. It was my honor and privilege to deliver the invocation for this outstanding event. The food was excellent and served as we were seated. A very pleasant occasion was enjoyed by all.

One observation that I would like to note was the enthusiasm of the students. They, as well as others, were clapping and cheering, giving standing ovations, and celebrating the moments of achieving recognition of personal and professional success. Another observation that was perceived as pleasant to this chaplain's eyes was the impressive collage of bright dresses, suits, sport coats, and ties that our students hide in their closets or wear for special occasions. This willingness to honor one another by doing our personal best helps to motivate ourselves in order to achieve excellent results. **Well done to all!** Hats off to the Student Activities division of Student Affairs.

Be safe, take care, and God bless!!



FEATURES

Redefining feminism

Jaime Durand
Archway Staff Writer
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For several years, I have considered myself to be a feminist. However, I never really talked about it much or took an active role in the feminist movement until recently. Somewhere around the end of last semester, I met Jennie Rudin, President of the Alliance for Women's Awareness (AWA). Through talking to Jennie, I learned of a Young Feminists Summit sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) that took place recently in Washington, DC. Two weekends ago, I went to the summit with Jennie, as well as two other women from Bryant, Bari Bendell and Sharon Pacheco.

Upon arrival, we were all very excited to be there, taking part in a movement born hundreds of years earlier in our country with the likes of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. There were 1,065 women there from colleges, high schools and even middle schools from all over the country. That first morning, sitting there and listening to the opening speech made me feel as though I was finally part of something that would change the world. I felt honored to be there, and the experience has really affected how I thought and felt about all types of issues. I know that because of that experience, I will never think about things in exactly the same way as I did before.

There were all types of workshops that addressed issues pertinent to women. Some of the workshops addressed the issues of women in the workplace, women in the media, lesbian women, eating disorders, how justice and the law affect women, abortion rights, etc. Everyone who went to the workshops brought interesting issues up, and, as a result, we learned a lot about what was going on in different parts of the country concerning women's rights. Jennie, Sharon, Bari and I brought insight and astonishing facts surrounding our campus as well.

While in DC, I learned facts that I had never known before regarding the status of women in the United States today. For example, women still make only \$.71 for every dollar that men make. I had known that we weren't yet making equal pay with our male equivalents, but I didn't realize that the difference was that extreme. Some of the things that I learned there made me outraged that our country could, in this modern day and age, still be harboring these age-old stereotypes about women, and that some firms were still actively practicing discrimination towards women in the workplace. That weekend, I vowed to myself that I would always take an active role as a feminist and speak up when a woman is denied rights to something she desired simply because she was a woman.

One of the things we discussed in one of the workshops was what it means to be a feminist. Many people have a pre-conceived notion of what a 'feminist' is. If people actually understood what it meant, a much larger percentage of the population would consider themselves to be feminists. One dominant issue feminists support are equal rights for women. It does not translate to "I hate men," or "I think women should overthrow the government and banish men from positions of power forever," or "I am a lesbian," or anything like that. A button I saw all over the place while in DC read, "Feminism is the radical notion that women are people." That's all it is. And if with this article I can convince just one more Bryant woman out there to start considering herself a feminist, I will be happy. I will be even happier if I can convince a Bryant man out there to start considering himself a feminist. Yes, there are actual men who consider themselves feminists. There were a few of them there at the conference, and no, they weren't all gay.

One of the highlights of the summit was when Patricia Ireland, the President of NOW, spoke to a mesmerized audience of approximately 1,000 young women from around the country. She has been an active feminist for quite a few years now and had many interesting stories to tell. There was one that really made an impact on me, and I am going to share it with you now.

Several years ago, when Geraldine Ferraro was nominated Vice Presidential Nominee for the Democratic Party, Patricia was working on her campaign. She told the audience about an experience she had the morning after it was announced that a woman would be the Vice Presidential Candidate. She took a taxi from her hotel to the Democratic Convention. The cab driver asked her what would happen if the Democratic Party won the election. When she warily asked what, the cab driver told her there would be three boobies in the White House. When she didn't laugh, he commented that feminists have no sense of humor. To prove that feminists did indeed have a sense of humor, she then went on to tell him every anti-male joke that she knew. To top that off, when she arrived at the Convention, many of the men there were wearing buttons that said "Fritz and tits." We knew that sexism was blatant in those days, but the men who were wearing these buttons, not even twenty-four hours after it was announced, were politically active men, probably Senators and Congressmen. When Patricia related this part of her story to the audience, everyone was shocked and couldn't believe how inappropriately our highly esteemed government officials could act.

The Summit concluded with a rally in front of the White House. The screams of hundreds of people rallying for women's rights was deafening. Phrases like "What do we want? Equal Rights! When do we want them? Now!" and "Hey hey, ho ho, this sexist shit has got to go!" were shouted in unison by all the people that were there. The onlookers were generally supportive, and some even joined in our march. We were allowed to make our own signs or to carry purple signs that were made by NOW with the saying "Young Feminists Mobilize." The feeling of rallying in front of the White House was overwhelming. There were hundreds of people there, both men and women, coming together to support women's rights. I couldn't help thinking back to when women were still fighting for suffrage and they picketed the White House day after day for months until they started getting arrested for fighting for their rights. Thinking of what those women did for women of our generation today gave me the feeling that I was in some way carrying the torch, continuing the fight that our foremothers started.

After this trip, I can say that I will never think of society the same way that I did just a few weeks before. Today I truly have a cause that I am fighting for and I know I will never give up on the fight for women's rights. It is a cause I will work actively on for the rest of my life.

Be safe, responsible, and have fun

Francis Doehner '98
Student Senate President
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Hello. This is the first of hopefully many columns I will place in the Archway to help increase communication between the Senate and the students. This past week, we have been very busy planning for Bryant Spirit Day, which will be held April 30. It will be outside of the Bryant Center from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. It should be a fun way to close down the semester. See a senator or other students to sign away your meal to get a great barbecued lunch.

I will, over the next year, tackle many issues in this column, but today I would like to discuss Spring Weekend. SPB has planned a great number of events this weekend. It is especially exciting to have Soul Asylum, a nationally renowned band, come to campus. There are also plenty of activities that are SPB sponsored on Friday and Saturday night. I encourage people to attend these events, for they will be fun and exciting.

Over this weekend, I urge students to act responsibly. It is important to have fun this weekend, but it is more important to be safe. We are people who live in a community. Part of community living is being responsible to your physical surroundings, your neighbors who are your classmates, and yourself. Spring weekend is always a fun time; let's make sure that it is also safe.

I want to hear your concerns about Bryant. Give me a call at *6043 or *4942, or e-mail me at fdoehner@acad.bryant.edu. We, as a Senate, are ready to take on your challenges and make Bryant a tremendous place. Have fun this weekend and let's show how responsible and safe Bryant students are.

ARMY ROTC CORNER

Anthony L. Garifo
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The ROTC Program conducted their final Field Training Exercise this past weekend. The MS III's looked, by far, ready for Camp All-American this summer. The MS III class pulled together as a unit and helped each other out during STRAC. The weather was not on our side, but like LTC Golonka said, Fort Lewis is a very wet place. Everyone did an exceptional job during the Land Navigation portion of the Training exercise. Cadet Porter did a great job setting up the course so that the MS III's could get a chance to practice their compass skills one last time before going to camp.

The Physical Fitness Test that was administered on April 16, showed much improvement to all cadets in the program. The MS III's should feel confident that they are indeed ready for Camp All-American this summer. Those cadets who are not leaving for camp until the middle of June and later, be sure to keep up the PT intensity. Also, the pictures of the Military Ball should be arriving in the next week so be on the look out for them.

The semester is coming to a rapid closing so I hope everyone is managing his or her time well. Everyone should be looking to close the semester out with a bang and get motivated for camp for the summer-time. Before we know it, we will all be back in school in no time.

This Sunday, the Awards Ceremony will be held at Providence College starting at 1300. Good luck to all cadets who anticipate awards for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. That's all I have for this week. Be sure to keep an eye out for next week's final article of the year. Good luck on your finals.

Quote of the Week: Leaders evaluate what has happened, so they can apply what they have learned.

Army ROTC, The Smartest College Course You Can Take.

Could this be our best ever?

F. J. Talley
Vice President for Student Affairs
and Dean of Students
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Administrators at Bryant are frequently heard to talk about the negatives associated with Spring Weekend, and they are significant: excessive alcohol consumption; the increased risk of sexual assault and other forms of violence; and excessive trash and damage to the property of the college and fellow students. But our plans for this year's Spring Weekend, developed by Student Activities, SPB and others, may help us turn the corner.

This year's Spring Weekend may be the best we've ever planned. Our headliner band, Soul Asylum, is popular, and students are genuinely excited about them. Friday night will feature Jim Karrol, the aptly named "Psychic Madman," and Frank Santos. In addition, we're bringing Gallagher II (okay, he isn't the original, but they are brothers, and an act like this has got to run in the family) to campus on Saturday night to entertain us. In short, we've programmed fun activities late into the night to give students alternatives, and many of us in the administration are actually looking forward to seeing how this weekend pans out. We've also invested quite a bit of money into food for all of these events, so come prepared to feast.

I've spoken before about the various responsibilities students have to help make Spring Weekend healthy and fun, such as avoiding excessive alcohol consumption, outdoor gatherings, trash, and damage. The Student Programming Board included a special plea in last weekend's Archway asking for cooperation in the same areas. With the increased offerings for this year's Spring Weekend, it should be easy for students to have a good time responsibly. As you begin celebrating the fact that spring has finally arrived, remember to take care of yourself. Don't go outside without sunscreen, don't abuse your body with any drugs or too much alcohol, and take care of your friends who may be celebrating too much for their own good. We can make Spring Weekend a safer and funner program for all if we keep these ideas in mind.

I'll see you this weekend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Request for Proposal

The RI Governor's Commission on the Handicapped (GCH) is in receipt of a federal grant to improve the understanding and awareness of the civil rights of people with disabilities. The Commission is interested in giving out grants to minority organizations.

The overall purpose of these grants are to assist minority organizations form partnerships with disability organizations to improve the understanding and awareness of the civil rights of people with disabilities within their community. The grants' outcome will be measured by how it addresses one or more of the following:

1. Educate businesses owned or operated by members of minority group(s) to the customer service and employment provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA);

2. Educate individuals from minority community(ies) who have disabilities to their rights under the ADA. The grant could target:

- adults with disabilities,
- parents of children with disabilities, and or
- families that include an individual with a disability;

3. Modify components of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped's public awareness, training and technical assistance programs to ensure cultural relevance and participation by members of minority groups; and/or

4. Assist organizations providing services to people with disabilities better understand how to provide services to minority group members with disabilities and their families.

The grant procedure is as follows:

-advertisement and distribution of the description of the RFP to RI minority organizations.

-grant application must be received at the GCH by 5/9/97 4:00 p.m.

-a review committee, appointed by the commission, will review grant applications on 5/12/97.

-the grant recipients will be notified.

Maximum amount: \$2,000

Project Start Date: May 27, 1997

Ending Date: September 1, 1997

If you are interested in applying for a grant and have any questions or wish to obtain a grant application, please contact Christine Sullivan at the Commission, (401) 277-3731.

Grease!

One of the most successful musicals in Broadway history, *Grease!* takes audiences back to high school in the 1950's, during five performances, May 30 through June 1, 1997. Tickets for performances on Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 31, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 1, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., are available by calling (401) 421-ARTS, and through Ticketmaster locations.

Written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, *Grease!* blends the fashion, music, and dances from the early era of rock n' roll into a story about a romance that develops between an unlikely pair of teenagers. Songs including "We Go Together," "Summer Nights," and "Shakin' at the High School Hop," among many others in the show that capture the essence of growing up in the late 1950's.

Tickets for *Grease!* are available by calling (401) 421-ARTS. Mastercard, Visa, and American Express are accepted. Box Office hours are M-F, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday, noon - 5 p.m. Ticket prices are \$41.00, \$39.00, \$37.00, \$29.00, and \$27.00, all including a \$1.50 renovation fee. Discounts for groups of 20 or more are available by calling Margaret at (401) 421-2997 ext. 3121. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster locations or by calling (401) 331-2211.

ANNOUNCEMENT !!!

HEALTH SERVICES WILL BE
OPEN DURING SPRING WEEKEND

SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH

FROM 12:00 - 4:00 PM

Koffler Spring Weekend

Hours

Friday, April 25, 1997

7:00 AM to 5:00 PM Saturday, April 26, 1997

8:00 AM to Noon

Sunday,

April 27, 1997

Noon to 1:00

AM

Extend hours begin on Sunday,
April 27, 1997.

AM	Sunday	Noon to 1:00
	Monday	7:00 AM to 1:00 AM
	Tuesday	7:00 AM to 1:00 AM
	Wednesday	7:00 AM to 1:00
AM	Thursday	7:00 AM to 1:00
AM	Friday	7:00 AM to 1:00
AM	Saturday	8:00 AM to 6:00 PM

IMPORTANT DPS NOTICES

SPRING WEEKEND

SPRING WEEKEND has finally arrived!! All visitors must wear their I.D. bracelets at all times. Students need to be sure they have their I.D.'s once leaving campus. A COMPLETE STOP must be made at the Entry Control Station, and EVERYBODY in the vehicle must show either their Bryant I.D. or their guest bracelet. DPS will issue citations to any violators. If you need I.D. replacements,

please obtain them before 4:00 p.m., on Thursday, April 24, 1997. The DPS I.D. station will be closed from Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. until Monday, at 9:00 a.m.

Thank you for your cooperation and ENJOY!

DPS LOCKSHOP

For the remainder of the semester, the DPS Lockshop will be closed. Anyone with a lock or key emergency should either contact the Department of Public Safety at X6001 or Keith Williams at X8078. Thank you for your cooperation.

DPS FINE PAYMENT STATION

On May 1 and 2, in the Rotunda between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., DPS will set up a payment station where students can pay all outstanding parking, lockout, and ID fines.

BOOK LOCKERS

Please be sure to remove all locks and empty out all rented book lockers by Commencement. DPS is not responsible for the loss or theft of any items left in any locker. DPS reserves the right to remove the lock, clean out the locker, and dispose of the contents if not done by the rightful renter by Commencement.

Bryant College Physical Plant Summer Employment

Once again, the Physical Plant is offering full time summer employment to Bryant students. We will be filling positions in the following areas:

Custodial
Grounds
Carpentry
HVAC
Painting.

Experience in any of these areas would be helpful but is not necessary.

We do not supply housing or transportation.

Applications may be picked up in the Physical Plant office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications must be returned to the Physical Plant Office.

An Evening with Ann Harleman

RESCHEDULED

Spend an enjoyable evening with award-winning novelist, short story writer, and poet

Ann Harleman,
who will read from her work.

Tuesday, April 29

7:00 p.m.

Papitto Dining Room

Bryant Center

"Harleman displays the kind of talent every writer envies."
Boston Globe

Refreshments

Sponsored by the English/Humanities Department

Women of Wit

A performance saluting American Women Humorists.

Adapted and arranged by Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P.

from the works of

Kate Anderson Erma Bombeck Mari Evans Dorothy Foree Jean Kerr Fran Liebowitz C y r a
McFadden Phyllis McGinley Edna St. Vincent Millay
Dorothy Parker Cornelia Otis Skinner

Women of Wit will be performed May 1 and 2 on stage at the Blackfriars Theatre. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale beginning April 24 at the Blackfriars Theatre box office, located on the first floor of Harkins Hall on the Providence College campus. The box office is open Monday through Friday, from 1 - 5 p.m., and one hour prior to performances. Ticket prices are \$5 regular admission, \$4 senior citizen and PC faculty/staff, and \$3 for all students. Tickets may be purchased by mail order or in person at the box office during regular business hours. To be placed on our mailing list or for more information, call (401) 865-2084.

CAREER SERVICES

Many Thanks to....

Career Services' Advisory Board Members

For all your good efforts and ideas!

Michael Chandler

Christina Ferrari

Susan Allaire

Jessica Ann Njome

Melissa McManis

Francis Doehner

Jason Hollis

Jennifer Gordinet

To the Student Body:



Have a safe and fun Spring Weekend, show our guests a good time, but be responsible!!

From your friends in the Student Senate

Fall '97 Internship Program Deadlines

August 22

Self-created internships must be submitted to the Internship Coordinator to be processed for approval by the appropriate Academic Department Chairperson

September 9

Completed Internship/Practicum Registration Form due to the Internship Coordinator

A Sample of Summer/Fall Internship Opportunities

Details of the following listings are located in the Internship Binders

AIR CLEANING CONCEPTS Warwick, RI

Two marketing paid internships available for a newly launched program "Call Center Customer Representatives." Interns will be responsible for marketing research and training of telemarketers. See Dr. Bingham for specifics.

AMERICAN EMBASSY Brussels, Belgium

Students planning a career in international trade and commerce who are able to commit to three months in Belgium may be interested in this opportunity. Assist American companies with their efforts to enter and profit in the Belgium market through direct sales, licensing agreements, joint ventures, or direct investments. Available throughout the year.

AMTROL, Inc. West Warwick, RI

AMTROL, Inc. is a leading North American producer and marketer of flow and expansion control technology used in water systems and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning products with residential, commercial, and industrial applications. It operates distribution centers in four locations (USA, Belgium, Canada and Singapore). A human resource intern is wanted to revise AMTROL's Employee Handbooks. The position is a paid, full-time position during the summer. Knowledge of human resource management, ability to research employment law, and excellent communications skills are required.

THE CAPITAL CONNECTION Newport, RI

Interns interested in entrepreneurial ventures are encouraged to apply to this program which assists clients in constructing business plans to obtain financing, constructing projections using technology, meeting with lending sources within Rhode Island, and attending various business meetings, such as those of the SBA and various Chambers of Commerce. Commitment is ten hours a week, and the position is unpaid. Finance or any major interest in small business development may apply for summer or fall.

CVS Woonsocket, RI

Human Resource Intern wanted for summer and/or fall to assist Employee Relations Specialist at CVS, a division of the Melville Corporation, employing 34,000 people in its stores, distribution centers, and headquarters. Seniors interested in the operations of an HR office with focus on the Family Medical Leave Act are encouraged to apply.

HALLSMITH-SYSCO FOOD SERVICES Norton, MA

Accounting intern in the finance department with a minimum GPA of 2.5. Prefer junior entering senior year to work full-time during the summer and continue part-time during senior year after completing internship. Interviews being conducted immediately. Pay rate is \$8 an hour.

LIGHTHOUSE COMPUTER SERVICES, INC. N. Smithfield, RI

Lighthouse Computer Services, Inc. is a \$6 million dollar computer consulting and hardware sales company with primary focus on UNIX and Network/Systems Integration. Looking for a CIS junior or senior for fall internship as a Sales and Marketing Technical Support Assistant.

PROVIDENCE/WARWICK CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU Providence, RI

Two internship positions are available in the communications or marketing departments of the Providence/Warwick CVB beginning June 1 and continuing through till September 1. The CVB is a private, not-for-profit, destination marketing organization responsible for the development of leisure travel/tourism and convention/meeting business in the Cities of Providence and Warwick.

SAVE THE BAY Providence, RI

Several unpaid internships are available throughout the year to students interested in environmental issues. Marketing and training and development opportunities are open to all majors.

AIESEC, RI

(pronounced eye-sek)

Homepage: AIESEC RI: <http://www.providence.edu/studorg/aiesec>

An international, non-political, non-profit, student run, independent, educational association. Purpose: to contribute to international understanding and cooperation which is accomplished through international internships and numerous conferences.

Chapters exist at Providence College and Brown University, and now one is beginning at Bryant!

Representatives from AIESEC will conduct an informational meeting:

Monday, April 21

9 p.m.

Bryant Center 2A

RSVP: brianr1@worldnet.att.com

Refreshments provided by the Internship Program, Office of Career Services

CAREER SERVICES

A Plea for Our Missing Books

The Office of Career Services prides itself in the number of current, practical resources it provides to Bryant students. The policy of lending these resources on an overnight basis seems to work well both for students in quick need of information, and counselors, who use the books on a daily basis.

Much to our disappointment, there are a large number of books missing at the close of this academic year. If you are in possession of one or more of these books, please return them to Career Services, *no questions asked*. We rely heavily on our Career library to help students make important career decisions and hope this sincere request will move you to return our books to their rightful place as soon as possible.

—Linda C. Lyons, Assistant Director of Career Services, Career Library Manager

MISSING BOOKS AS OF APRIL

Careers in Finance
Health Care Industry Almanac
Cover Letters That Knock 'Em Dead
Find a Federal Job Fast!
Boston Job Bank '97
Boston Professional Associations
Career Change
Dynamic Cover Letters
NY Local Public Accounting Handbook
Connections: Dir. of Volunteer Opportunities

How to Change Your Career
Mastering & Succeeding with the Job Hunt
Researching Your Way to a Good Job
Graduate Study in Psychology
Almanac of International Jobs & Careers
International Careers-An Insider's Guide
Complete Guide to Washington Internships
Careers in Psychology
Hook Up, Get Hired! The Internet Job Search Revolution
Guide to Careers, Internships & Graduate Education in Peace Studies

Putting Earth Day to Work

Earth Day comes and goes, but The Environmental Careers Organization focuses on making the spirit of Earth Day last not only all year long-but all career long. The Environmental Careers Organization (ECO) is a national non-profit based in Boston that has spent the last twenty-five years developing environmental professionals and promoting environmental careers.

Working with the organization's regional offices located in Boston, Cleveland, Seattle, and San Francisco, ECO places over 600 new environmental professionals directly each year into the workplace with short-term, paid internships in corporations, government agencies, and non-profits.

"The internship program is just one part of our organization. We also help those trying to clarify or find our more about environmental careers through our career workshops, web site, conferences, books and many other resources," says Jeff Cook, President and Founder of ECO.

The organization is host to the nation's premier environmental career conference each year, and will draw more than 1,500 students. In its thirteenth year, the National Environmental Career Conference (NECC) presents sessions that address all levels of environmental careers including a networking event for those ready to enter the workforce. The 1997 conference will be in Boston, MA on October 24-25.

"Our web site acts as a resource for those interested in having a career in the environment. One can not only learn about ECO programs and services but also about hundreds of other resources," says Cook.

For more information on ECO, NECC in Boston, or how to start a career in the environment, visit the organization's web site at <http://www.eco.org> or call 617-426-4375.

Office of Career Services 1996-1997 TELL US ABOUT YOUR NEW JOB! CONFIDENTIAL

Student Name: _____ Concentration: _____ Box#: _____

Company: _____ Position: _____

Was your position obtained through Campus Recruiting? (Please circle one) YES NO

If Yes to the above, please specify type by circling: On-Campus Recruiting Off Campus Recruiting

Starting Gross Salary: \$ _____

PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED FORM TO THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES.

Week of:

4/25 - 5/1/97

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 Cakes
 Potato Chowder
 Clam Chowder
 *Pepper Steak Sub
 *Vegetarian Cheese Bake
 Linguini & Clam Sauce
 *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
 *On the Deli: Roast Turkey
 *Rissolo Potato
 *Peas & Mushrooms
 *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza

SPRING WEEKEND DINNER

Pineapple
 Sweet/Sour Chicken
 Molokai Grilled Fish
 Pupule LoMein
 Pork & Gingered Fruit
 Polynesian Rice
 Char-grilled Vegetables
 Corn On The Cob
 Wiki Wiki Potato
 Volcano Cake
 Pineapple Upside-down
 Cake
 Sandy Beach Parfait

**BREAKFAST
10 AM - 12 NOON ONLY**
 *Hot Cereal
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Eggs to Order
 Chocolate Chip Pancakes
 Canadian Bacon
 Hash Browns
 *Bagels
 Donuts
 *Fresh Fruit

LUNCH - DINNER BBQ AT THE FIELD 12 NOON - 6 PM POINTS CANNOT BE USED AT THE FIELD

Hamburgers
 Cheeseburgers
 Hot Dogs
 Sausage Subs
 Chips
 Cookies
 Brownies
 Fresh Fruit
 Canned Soda

*Hot Cereal
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Eggs to Order
 Sausage Links
 French Toast
 BBQ Pork Sandwich
 *Broccoli Cheese
 Casserole
 *Salad Bar
 Deli/Grill
 *Vegetable Medley
 Tomato Soup
 Beef Rice Soup
 Potato Puffs
 *Bagels
 Donuts
 Assorted Desserts
 *Fresh Fruit

*Oven Fried Chicken
 *Baked Chicken
 Quiche Lorraine
 Cheese lasagna
 *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
 *Corn Cobbettes
 *Broccoli
 *Rice
 Dinner Rolls

*Hot Cereal
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Eggs Cooked to Order
 Country Style Eggs
 French Toast
 Hash Browns
 *Bagels
 Donuts
 *Fresh Fruit
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Cream of Mushroom Soup
 *Chicken Vegetable Soup
 *Beef Pot Pie
 *Vegetable Medley Pasta
 Grilled Chicken Sandwich
 *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
 *On the Deli: Baked ham
 *Cheese & Pepperoni
 Pizza
 *Capri mixed Vegetables
 *Green Bean Almondine
 *Whipped Potatoes

Veal Cutlet/Gravy
 Chicken, Veggies & Pasta
 *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
 Wokery - Szechwan Beef
 *Wokery - Cantonese
 Veggies/Tofu
 Peas & Onions
 *Cauliflower
 *Oven Browned Potato
 Dinner Rolls

*Hot Cereal
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Eggs Cooked to Order
 Cheese Omelet
 Home Fries
 Pancakes
 *Bagels
 Donuts
 *Fresh Fruit
 Muffins

Navy Bean Soup
 *Vegetable Beef Soup
 *Chicken Rice Casserole
 *Polenta with Four Cheeses
 Footlong franks
 *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
 *On the Deli: Corned Beef
 *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
 Baked Beans
 *Sliced Carrots/Potato Puffs

Chicken Parmesan
 *Shepherd's Pie
 *Black Bean Pasta Bake
 *Allegro Fresh Pasta
 *Allegro Tomato Sauce
 *Allegro Primavera Sauce
 *Allegro Clam Sauce
 *Italian Vegetables
 *Green Beans
 Dinner Rolls

*Hot Cereal
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Eggs Cooked to Order
 Bacon Omelet
 Potato Puffs
 French Toast
 *Bagels
 Donuts
 *Fresh Fruit
 Sweet Rolls

*Vegetable Soup
 *Chicken Noodle Soup
 Patty Melt
 Chicken Croquettes
 *Beans Bourguignonne
 *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
 *On the Deli: Roast Turkey
 *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
 *Salad bar
 *Whipped Potatoes
 *Italian Green Beans
 *Broccoli

*French Dip Sandwich
 Partiticio
 *Potato & Veg. Frittata
 *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
 *Wokery - Shredded Pork
 with Green Beans
 *Wokery - Sweet/Sour
 Carrots
 *Baked Potato
 Zucchini/Tomato & Basil
 *Corn
 Dinner Rolls

*Hot Cereal
 Hard Cooked Eggs
 Eggs to Order
 Maybe some bacon or
 pancakes...
 *Cereal
 *Fresh Fruit

*Salad Bar
 *Vegetables
 Mystery Meat
 Mystery Entree
 Other Stuff

*Baked Stuff
 *Steamed Vegetables
 Probably a Meat
 Entree
 Dinner Rolls

Some stuff is missing
 here (obviously)...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE JUNCTION

**NEW Pizzas!!!
NEW Sandwiches!!!
NEW Desserts!!!
NEW Coupons!!!**

**CD Jukebox!!!
Pinball Machine!!!
Playing Cards!!!
Board Games!!!
FREE Newspapers!!!**

COME 'N' GET IT!!! The Junction will be out on the field (right next to the beer garden) all day Saturday, serving pizza slices, soda, and lots of other goodies! Get it while it's hot!

**Friday, April 25
10 PM - 1 AM
Marilyn Manfra**



One potato, two potato,
three potato, four... GOOD
LORD!! The Potatomen
are here!

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER PIZZA!!

An American classic is now available on a pizza!!! Our traditional hand-tossed pizza topped with REAL Grade A Lean Ground Beef, chopped onions, and TWO layers of cheeses!!!
Med. \$6.95 Lrg. \$9.95
Don't miss this one!!
(Available for a limited time only!)

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PIZZA SODA DEAL!!
1 MEDIUM 12"
1-TOPPING PIZZA
& 2 COKES
ONLY \$6.00

**BRYANT'S BEST
233-8981**

SUPER SUB DEAL!!
OVERSTUFFED SANDWICH
1/2 LB OF FRIES
& DRINK
ONLY \$5.75
FILL 'ER UP WITH A
CHICKEN PARM!
233-8981

PIZZA & WING DEAL!!
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA
& 10 WINGS
ONLY \$9.95
**BRYANT'S BEST
233-8981**

Special Olympics

The games are just over a week away. Things are all falling into place well for the management team. Volunteers are still needed, so if you haven't signed up, you can still show up the day of the games and help out. There will be skydivers in the morning during opening ceremonies and a band in the afternoon, so come and cheer on the athletes and become part of the Bryant College Special Olympics.

Spring Break!

What happens when you take thousands of college students who've just come out of hibernation and pack them into beachfront hotels in Daytona Beach, Florida? Spring Break '97!

An intrepid team of "PEOPLE" Online reporters and photographers ventured into this noman's land to take in the sights, sounds and smells (unavoidable) of Spring Break. What they found: no group discussions of French literature and the American political system, but lots of people willing to drink beer from a funnel. There were plenty of thongs (and not the plastic flip-flop variety), and dozens of men willing to participate in a "Wet Willie" showdown.

Using words, photographs, games, Quicktime movies, and QTVR, "PEOPLE" Online takes you on a vacation at your keyboard. Want to know how to stuff a wild bikini? What's the most popular body part to pierce these days? And what the heck is a Wet Willie? (Duh!) For the answers to these and other riveting questions, drop by "PEOPLE" Online's Spring Break at <http://people.com/sp/springbreak>.

SAFE SPRING WEEKEND TIPS

Virginia Bowry
Public Safety

If someone is very intoxicated,
DON'T

- *Give any drugs - even aspirin.
- *Give coffee, tea, or other liquid stimulants.
- *Give cold shower - this can cause shock, passing out, or other injuries.

DO

*Try to assess if the person is in a life-threatening situation; if so, call for HELP.

*Call DPS at X6001.

*If the person is lying down, make sure they're on their side, not on their back.

BE A GOOD HOST/HOUSTESS ON SPRING WEEKEND

*Make sure your guests are having a good time and that no one's behavior gets

out of hand. As a host/hostess, you may be liable if anyone is injured.

- *It's illegal for anyone under 21 to drink alcoholic beverages - even at a private party.
- *Never push alcohol on anyone and don't let your guests do it either.
- *Stay sober yourself. You might have to deal with an emergency.

HAVE AN ENJOYABLE AND SAFE SPRING WEEKEND!

Mother's Day gift opportunity

Lovely flowers for her garden, home-baked delectables for her table! Mother's Day Plant and Bake Sale at S. Stephen's Church, 144 George Street, Providence (East Side, near the Brown University Green), Sunday, May 11, between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. CONTACT: Leslie Oh (401) 351-1039.

CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENT FOR RENT Woonsocket/North Smithfield line, 5 miles from Bryant with access to Routes 146 and 295. Third floor, three rooms, one bedroom. Heat included, off-street parking. \$385 per month. If interested, page Mike at (401) 245-5677.

SUMMER JOBS - Near Campus: Lifeguards and snack bar help needed at Highridge Swim and Tennis Club in Lincoln. Call (401) 333-0024.

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Call toll free 1 (800) 218-9000 Ext. T-9424 for listings.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repossessions, REO's. Your area. Call toll free 1 (800) 218-9000 Ext. H-9424 for current listings.

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\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Call toll free 1 (800) 218-9000 Ext. R-9424 for listings.

Free T-Shirt + \$1000 Credit Card Fund-raisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext.65 Qualified callers receive Free T-Shirt

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CAMPUS SCENE

BACCHUS

Leanna Mansour

Hello everyone! BACCHUS had its last meeting and is now looking forward to an end of the year get-together. On Friday, April 25, we will be serving mocktails during dinner at Salmanson, so stop by! We are also getting ready for our national conference in November, which will be held in St. Louis. This will be an adventure for everyone who attends. Well, thanks for the great year, and good luck on finals!

Beta Theta Pi

AJ Costa

We would like to thank Rugby for a great time on Thursday night. Alumni Weekend was held this previous weekend with great success. We would like to thank all the Alumni who attended this weekend; it was a great time. The brothers would like to extend our gratitude to Sledge and his wife, in which we hope she gets well soon and safely.

Nice job this week by both our softball teams as well as the soccer team. Phi-Sig's formal was held this weekend; thank you to the invitations given to us.

Syd soaked Otter, but he was comfortable in Otis's bed. Boyd and Treat are new friends. Mork was looking for a shower. Bull got Mick Jagger-faced Saturday night. Shep played some Nintendo in Snipe's room. Cobb went crazy with Lucky Charms. Floyd met his new friend Steve, the mechanic at Parente's. Boyd was playing Commando during the softball game. Ren came to Rente's!

Quotes of the Week: "Hello Betsy"; "All I have to say is I'm glad it wasn't me."

The Bryant Players

Kelli Young

Hi everybody! Happy Passover! Well, here it is! My first article in *The Archway* as the new secretary of the Bryant Players. I hope I live up to everyone's expectations. Well, what do I have to say?...Nothing! Due to my being in seclusion for the past week, I haven't had anytime to socialize and find out what's going on out there in Bryant Players' Land. I hope you can all forgive me and give me a second chance to write a better article next week. I hope everyone has a good Spring Weekend and stays in one piece (PHIL!!!). Let's make it fun!!!

Overheard: "Sorry, I'm dyslexic..."

Commuter Connection

Sherri-Ann Penta

Commuter week was lots of fun! Thanks to all who participated in our events. The results are in for the 1997-1998 executive board. The results are as follows: President, Heather Simas; Vice-President, Anya Tavakalova; Secretary, Sherri-Ann Penta; and the Treasurer will be announced next week; due to a tie for the position of Treasurer, a run-off election will be held this week. Chair positions for Publicity, Historian, and Social Planner need to be filled. Please sign up in the office if you are interested in holding a position. You have until Monday afternoon to decide. The executive board will decide on the positions and post the names of those appointed by Tuesday morning. That's all for now; have a great Spring Weekend!

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Vinnie Verducci

What's up Bryant? Sorry about missing the last year's Archways. Let's catch up on some old events. We would like to thank Theta for the party we had last semester. We had a great time and are hopeful that we can set up another within the next two years. Rippa's graduation party was great, thanks Paul. Nice job A team; you made the football championship.

Congratulations to Gregory for his new job at Toys "R" Us. We would also like to congratulate Deibel for his public speaking position with Fidelity. Hey Dyer and Jesse, E stands for empty.

Rumors are flying. Jesse was reportedly seen attending a class. Also, on March 3, it was said that DeVos was spotted on the floor. These rumors have not yet been confirmed. It's official; Tokes is going to Spain next semester. Adios.

We would like to send our prayers out to Crash and Abbott. They are presently serving a five-year jail sentence in a maximum security prison

in Waterville Valley, NH, for swearing. Carmine, cell phones aren't meant for throwing. Joel, got an extra \$1100 dollars I can borrow? We know Macero doesn't. In other news, it was reported that Macero went 8 hours and 35 minutes without barking. It was later found out it was while he was sleeping. Harper has recently been seen purchasing things with his own money. This proves that just about anything is possible.

Delta Chi

James Swanson
and G. Frank Silverman

To start off, we are proud to announce that Delta Chi has been honored the Fraternity of the Year. Everyone knew F-Sharp would get us there, but Grandpa just kept holding us back with his top-down management. Congratulations also to the sisters of Delta Zeta for winning Sorority of the Year. And a special congratulations to Newms for being elected the new Sergeant at Arms. Shaking is a new part of the ritual.

Our softball teams are doing well. Both teams posted winning records with impressive outings by Drew and The Nut. As for soccer, we think Widger is waiting in the MAC for Miah to show up.

The annual Spring formal was last weekend in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Both of J.D.'s predictions came true by Thursday. "Thanks Buckley" for hosting Thursday night. Next time, leave the witch at home or keep her in the bottle at all times. Huey took too many chances at dinner, while Drew was too busy videotaping for April's Funniest Home Videos. Newman and Grandpa kept us updated on the NFL Draft on Saturday afternoon. At least we all knew where Orlando Pace wound up. Jobu learned that "locals hit hard;" too bad he doesn't know Gatt paid them off. Jobu might look it, but he doesn't know karate. He might have been born in the woods but he has no business walking in them. Ray and Goose were not there. Gee, what could they be doing? Angela, Jamie, and P-Nut- "It hurts."

On a serious social note, it was good to see the "future" back together again. However, now it was a reality. JD was not a favorite at the hotel, despite providing some dinner entertainment with his Niagara Falls impersonation. Wally, despite the rain, had a pretty dry weekend. A good job goes out to G.Q. for organizing the formal and helping the hotel with lawn maintenance.

Spring Week is here. Hope everybody has a good time and goes nuts. Peterson, keep it clean. DJ Beak-O, where did you go?

Quote of the Week: "My feet hurt."

Delta Zeta

Sandra DiGianvittorio

Happy Spring Week, everyone! Whoohoo!! Congrats to yours truly, US, for getting sorority of the year (but most of you didn't need to see a plaque to know that, right?). Congrats to those crazy D Chi's for getting fraternity of the year; great job, guys!

A week from Thursday is our Turtle-A-Thon. It starts at 4:00 p.m., so be there or BE SQUARE! The DZ sisters who attended KT's formal would like to thank them for a wonderful time. McGee, Narda, Preslee, and Nikali were away with Phi Kap this weekend, and I was in beautiful Maine with D Chi. "I'll bet this baby cost \$4.99." -Angela. We would like to thank Phi Kap for our spring week kickoff cookout and to all who came to our girls' night out on Tuesday.

Phoenix showed us her new toy while we played Repunzel A Kaleidoscope! We saw some great things. Savy, Phoenix, Loren, and Brady started their own band. Anyone interested in auditioning, please see Savy (I hope they cover 80's songs). Ego, can we call a truce?? -Mattie. Damien, Preslee, and Reece gave "tossing a salad" a new meaning at Phi Kap. Kenedy, can I get a dozen and a cup? I'm sick of it already! -Mattie Happy Birthday Sharon; great party. Tell your relatives I said Hi! -Charlotte.

It was a fun night at the Junction, Salami and Jarett. -Kenedy. No more dominators for a while, Char. And that pizza man may be way too excited to come back! Vegas, what happened to your eyelashes? Sorry!! Well, we hope that everyone has a fun and safe spring week. Till next time-CHECK YA LATER!!

Society For Human Resource Management

Sherri-Ann Penta

The Society For Human Resource Management would like to thank Mr. David Wudyka, of Westminster Associates, for joining us on Monday, April 21st. As our guest speaker, Mr. Wudyka spoke about changes in the Human Resource field, Consulting, and starting your own business. Mr. Wudyka also teaches the SHRM certification preparation course at Bryant College's Center for Management Development. We look forward to welcoming him again in the future. Thank you to Dr. Luthar for administering extra credit points for those who attended the meeting.

Phi Kappa Tau

Mike Lancaster

What's up everybody? Hope everyone's spring week is going well. Last week I forgot to mention Hudson's 19th B-day, and Jaime and Milligan give a late thanks to DZ.

Last weekend we traveled to New Hampshire, the sunshine state for our formal. The brothers thank their dates for coming, even Orlando, whose date mysteriously couldn't make it. Rich, Orlando, and Phillips thank their special date Rosy Palmer and her five friends. Wooster almost drowned in his date's tears. Streci was cut off before the dance began. A special guest singer showed up: Garth Brooks, a.k.a. Irish; don't give up your day job. Orlando almost became a convict when the cops caught a whiff of his cologne. Steve-O saved the day by signing his life away. Schoenbaum and Terps spent quality time with their girlfriends. Do head-butts hurt? Tommy thought Debbie and the wall should get to know each other.

Gilly received Steve-O's infamous jersey. Foley won a plaque for a party that never happened, thanks to the men in blue. Steph, did you give the ties back? I put on a dancing display; Sarah almost kept up, not bad for an amateur. The music was rather poor, unless we went back a decade. Does anyone have any Gold Bond?

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Catelli thanks all Theta for showing up Monday night. NO! Happy 21st Hody, you almost didn't reach the pond. Why did I have to go in, too?

Advice for the week- Watch out for flying shovels and knees. That's it till next week. If you want to find us, we'll be partying; hopefully you will be too. Peace out, KT TOP DOG!

Phi Kappa Sigma

Garrett Revens

OH!! Hope everyone had a good time at our formal. Unfortunately Garrett couldn't make it because he had to attend the Warwick formal. I'd like to thank Jerktown for planning an excellent formal and keeping the glasses away from our dates; too bad you couldn't keep the remote controls away from Prunedog. Unfortunately, there weren't enough ribs to satisfy DeBenedetto, let alone the fraternity.

As Scerbo will be graduating soon, we would like to let everyone who holds "I Hate Scerbo Club" cards know that your memberships will be transferable to the "I Hate Martone Club." Kim, though, will not be a cardholder. Salami has something in common with Dudeck. Byrne refused to play crazy eights but loves smasharooski.

We have a newfound respect for women's rugby; thanks for the entertainment and sorry you had to hangout with DaaaaBenetetto all night. Get this one, we finally found out how Fogarty

and his girlfriend met; apparently it was a relaxing weekend in the woods (P is for Mrs. Psycho). Shannon got a nice eyeful; too bad she won't appreciate how good looking the guy was until she is seventy. Morrison was generous enough to give the gift of mono to everyone who wanted it. Looks like buns of steel is paying off for Sideshow and Hurley, sorry Limpy.

Special thanks to Smartone for redesigning the Tau Epsilon crest. It was about time someone updated that thing; hey, the Patriots change logos all the time! From now on, the Quills of knowledge will be changed to X's (a long time recognized symbol of the "I Hate Martone Club"). Culver has been following in more than just the footsteps of his great big brother.

In another shameless attempt to get out of dinner with Mic, Sarah tried to break the lock to her room; we don't blame you though, we saw how much steak he ate, too. Gabbo found that New Hampshire TV is even more exiting than Vermont TV, even though the Panthers scored more times than he did. McGee, keep your fingers in your own

lious tribute, you urinate in an open container.

Here's to a safe and momentous Spring Weekend for all. By the way, if #1 made no sense, see the Student Handbook you've been using as a paper weight.

Consider this: some of you might not even make Spring Weekend due to Route 7 traffic. What the hell is up with those Route 7 miracle workers? How many years can you perform construction on the same road without it looking any better? I've been hitting the same pot holes for four years now. My parents have already sprung into action and rented an off-road vehicle to ensure they make it to graduation. As of Monday, the construction personnel were picketing. And they don't even know why they have been out there this long? Will someone write a congressman or something?

Bryant College told several incoming freshmen that road construction would be finished by September. They didn't mention it would be in 2003. Is it me, or do you feel like you are just graduating from a really big conservative high school?

As long as I am talking about everything but the station, a few other things: Why is Koffler like the Madonna of Bryant? Every time someone goes in they get a virus (*ba dump bump*). More importantly: *Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?* Finally, would anyone really want to "snap" into a Slim Jim?

Anyway, as much as I don't want this to end, I have to go join the workforce, have 2.5 kids, and join the *Real World* (*Shouldn't we have changed this slang term after MTV launched that stupid series that no one admits to watching but everyone knows what's going on?*). I have to say thanks, in total seriousness, to Scott R., Marie W., and Nigel—three long time supporters of my idiotic ranting who always laughed (*Proof that the men in white suits should be coming for all of you*). Nigel also gets a best wishes "shout-out" for a prosperous future for himself and WJMF in the year ahead (*bet you forgot that was the organization this column is even supposed to be about*).

To everyone else: if you are an underclassmen, seize every opportunity that presents itself. If you are graduating, best of luck in your future (*Unless, you were one of those annoying social loafing group members who never really showed up when we decided to meet and had no clue as to what was going on when you did come! Yet, you expected me to bail your ass out to by doing those terrible Powerpoint Presentations that never work in the damn classrooms anyway. And, of course, you still screwed me on the peer evaluation! You can rot in a fiery grave in hell!!*).

ears please. Billyray had a vendetta with Kim; he settled it by giving her the German suplex. Apparently, Ray was spending too much time with Kim, because his date seemed starved for attention. Snake and DeBenedetto pulled off some incredible balancing acts (even though the people at Loon weren't as impressed). Finally, Lancia would like to express his gratitude to Ali, Deb, and Jolie for letting him supply them with a bed for the weekend (you three are lucky it wasn't Steve or Stealth's bed).

Now down to the real point of the article. Yes, it's time for another Fraternity of the week contest. This weekend (as some of you might have guessed) we were off campus. Therefore, we were unable to pole a fair amount of the Bryant community. But rather than let the five-week reign come to an end, we decided to ask the staff at Loon for their opinion. They said something of the effect that we were the best Fraternity on the whole mountain. That settled it for us.

Fraternity of the week: Us.

I've been trying to end this is some sort of dramatic way. I thought maybe a hand-written column in my own semen (*probably would be too sore for the weekend, and my handwriting sucks anyway*). I thought maybe a totally serious retrospective (*not my level of normality, as most will attest to*). Then I was reminded of an old French proverb: *Partir, c'est mourir un peu*. Translated, it means: To leave is to die a little. Damn, I originally thought it had something to do with multiple-partner sex. *Did you expect me to go out in any other way?*

Final Thought of the Week: "*Humor must not professedly teach and it must not professedly preach, but it must do both if it would live forever.*" - Mark Twain (1835-1910). I just hope I've made some people laugh.

*Vegetarians do, but vegans don't (whey is a by-product of milk).

Student Senate

Barbara Walsh

Hello Bryant community! This is my first article as Secretary, and I hope I do the job as well as Scott did. I would like to start out by congratulating all of the new senators. I wish them all the best of luck throughout the year. We have a great new crew, and I am anticipating many successes. On that note, I would also like to congratulate the new Student Programming Board E-Board: President-Steven Lazarus; Vice-President-Stefanie Savage; Treasurer-Rob Graham; Secretary-Rob Blain.

Last Friday night, the Senate held the fourth annual Senior Citizen Prom. Once again, it was a success. It brought 140 local senior citizens together for a night of dinner, dancing, and lots of laughs. Thanks goes out to Craig Taylor and Jenn Vadney for planning such a wonderful night. As usual, everyone had a lot of fun.

The next S.P.A.C. meeting will be held on April 29, at 6:00 p.m., in Room 2B. Please remind the President of your organization to attend.

Well, I am sure everyone is looking forward to Spring Weekend. Remember to pick up the SPB pamphlet to see what events are planned. Go out and have a great time; you definitely deserve this weekend, but be safe!!!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Sue Lednar

Hey! As I planned, it was an awesome week. A huge thanks goes out to our seniors, but it's not over yet. We would also like to congratulate Pixie, Suzom, Mason, Sprite, Kameo, Hailey, Montigo, and Ckoco, and yes, that's how you spell it. Also thanks to Sahara for an awesome formal. It was the best. Love ya! And finally, thanks to John the bus driver. Breaker, Breaker - Sunny D.

On Thursday, Kat found the tradition very refreshing. Hailey would like to say to everyone who came up that revenge is near.

As for Friday, despite the rain, Ren was able to find the best lane. No need to fear. Bubbba, Sofy and Hailey would like to thank Rico and Maria for the condo. Say chicken, Mr. Baker.

Sunny D was up and going early the next morning. She found the stairs very challenging. After many sisters were bruised, Sunny tried to wash the kitchen floor. Bubbba didn't like this idea, but somehow her cup was able to remain in the vertical position. Once again, Sue is not a snowball target. Montigo tried to claim the title but was unsuccessful.

While visiting other sisters ("We'll be coming round the mountain when we come..."), we found Duff and Smith taking a dip. After that, Smith actually complained about taking a cold shower. Up at Loon, many condos were stuck in time, which made a few sisters hurry to catch the bus. Bubbba and Hailey's dates needed much help getting ready. He was so proud.

The actual formal was fun; awards were given out and another tradition finished. By the way, we were never scared. Dinner was a project. Many fell over in their chairs with laughter. John made an early

run for those who couldn't stop laughing.

Back at the condos, Hailey gave Spill a makeover. Who do you love? Hey Sunny, if you ever need another pep talk I'll be there for you always. At townhouse 17N, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck had fun. They all stepped to a higher level. Edgar wants to thank Russ for washing her hair. Remember, showers are temporary, but pictures are forever.

On Sunday, many sisters took the time out to thank their dates. "I had fun with my date, although Smith was very tired." -Ckoco. Tigger and Hailey claimed that their dates were the best ones ever. Sahara's date gave her a recap of the events: "Remember running round Loon in a towel?" And these ones need no explaining, but Ckoco would like to remind Dennis that setting a girl's hair on fire just results in revenge. Montigo, always remember to pay for the gas.

Back at good ol' Bryant, we felt the need to start off Spring Week with bang. Sunny thought it would be good to add balloons to the orbit—just watch your head when you wake up. Burn, baby, burn! Lush would like to add, "Yeah, I'll come on Eileen."

As for weekly quotes, we couldn't decide on just one, sorry:

1. It's not the cards, it's how you play them - Montigo.
 2. I have work coming out of every part of my body, I guess you could say that I am clogged - Suzom.
 3. I'm an experienced... (for the rest of this one you should find Screech).
- Thanks Delta for starting our week off right; it's about time, huh? Well, fellow students, it's time for me to wrap this up, but remember we will be back next week. Be good! Later.

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Women's Rugby

*Sarah Couture
and Kim Noyes*

Hey Ruggers! We hope everyone is having a great Spring Week. We know that we are. For all those who are interested, we have our final game on Wednesday, April 30, at 4:00 p.m., here at Bryant against PC. It will definitely be a good game, and we would appreciate the support. Its a lot of fun to watch. Our field is on the intramural football field next to the tennis courts.

We would like to congratulate all those who won awards at the leadership banquet last Thursday night. Maybe we will win next year, girls. Carolyn and Pam, we will make sure that you are there.

We would like to thank Beta for a great time on Thursday night. Sorry it started out so slow, but it ended up being a lot of fun. Thanks to Smithers and Merlin, who actually made it out of their rooms to socialize this time.

Friday night turned out to be quite the experience for some of us. Molly, we never knew you liked your men that old. We all know that you were the one who really gave him your number.

A lot of the girls were MIA this weekend, but some of us stuck around and headed to the guy's Beast of the East tournament on Saturday. To be honest, we are all lucky that we made it there alive. Marybeth even has the battle wounds to prove it. Watch your head next time! We would like to also congratulate the guys team on their games at the tournament. You guys played great!

That's all for this week. We hope everyone has a great Spring Weekend! Once again, we leave you with a question to ponder: "How exactly do they figure out how many tons the bridges can hold? Do they just keep putting weight on it until it breaks?"

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Ivy May Kusler

Hello everyone! It's finally spring week, yahoo!!! The week was kicked off with a little pledge class competition! Due to some technical difficulties, though, we were unable to declare a winner! The whoppers definitely put up more of a fight than we thought they would. You guys make us proud! Don't skin anyone! You were pretty brave! Melissa, I'm disappointed! Cindy, you pulled through! Maureen, I think A-block was appalled! Joey, I showed you my true colors; it wasn't pretty, was it? Dougie, thanks for the escort! She's up, and running? Andria, you caught me!

Tuesday night was definitely cool, we gotta make that an annual thing! Why did you all make me match you? Too bad we all got kicked out and had to relocate. Mel, Stacy and Al, what happened? She's BUTT ugly; I bet they won't know it was us! Al, you really didn't do that in the parking lot? How's your key doing? It's now Mel and Stacy vs. Al and I.

The sisters who attended Phi Kap, Delta, KT, and Delta Chi would like to thank them all for a great time. A great big thanks also goes out to the Mass State Police for taking my car. Mike, Sarah wants to know exactly how big that bed was. Christine, does your father swim? Ann, can you show me how to drive in reverse with no keys? Ericka's house is a mad house, someone tell Deacon to hang out more. Ericka, how big was that hole in your wall again? Sherry, compliments go out to you on working well with weinies and thongs. Ann, Christine, and Ericka, don't run, just walk real fast; don't chug, just drink a lot; now it's your turn, Ericka. Christie, you're eating glass! Maureen, together again; I missed ya!

That's about it for this week. Hope everyone has a fun but SAFE week. Mel's 21st is Friday, so you know where to find us if you want to help celebrate. Happy Birthday, roomie! Thanks Jame for the talk; it was good to catch up! Happy Spring Week everyone!!!! Delta Chi, Beta, Sig Ep, Theta, Phi Kap, Delta, and KT, we're looking forward to some good times! Check ya later!

Hunger Cleanup

This past weekend, 55 students and faculty members from Bryant College and Roger William's College went into the community to try to make a difference through the Hunger Cleanup. They cleaned up the local community service areas, including the Ronald McDonald House and St. Antoine's Residence. These students got up early Saturday morning and worked for about three hours, while also earning money for the local Crossroads program run by Travelers' Aid. This program gets individuals and families off the streets and put them in a transitional housing program. I would just like to thank everyone, both students and faculty members alike, who were able to put aside sometime this past rainy Saturday.

Personally, when we go out to the community and reach out our hand to the less fortunate and they grab our hand, this is the best feeling. The feeling of helping others is something that can not be matched. All too often we find it hard to look outside Bryant College to relate to others. We are too enthralled with school work, activities, and parties.

When we leave college, employers will be looking at our grades, activities, and character. Many of us have plenty of character, but, unfortunately, they are also looking for well-rounded individuals. Individuals that not just are in SPB, the Honor Society, or Student Senate, but those individuals who view the world for what it really is, from a place where there are a variety of people, many of whom did not have the luxury of being able to go to college or even being able to read and write. This college's perspective is one of a global perspective.

We will graduate going out into a world where not everyone will be earning \$27,000 a year. By going outside the Bryant College Community into Providence or Woonsocket, you view other people who are not as fortunate as some of ourselves. This is not a "call to arms" by any means. Instead it is a general reminder of others that are outside Bryant College who could use our help. Both students and faculty alike have a lot to offer this community, and I hope we can continue to offer this community what we have to offer.

Something to Keep in Mind

*Nicole Whitten
Health Services Student Intern*

There is something that everyone should know about. If you haven't heard the recent discussions about the drug Rohypnol, commonly referred to as Roofies, then you should read this article. Rohypnol is a sedative-hypnotic drug that is illegal in the United States, but can be obtained in other countries for a nominal cost. The effects of Roofies is ten times more potent than that of Valium. This drug is being used in combination with other drugs, but is most commonly mixed with alcohol. Rohypnol affects memory and judgment. You may have heard it referred to as "the date rape drug." The following is a list of common effects:

extreme feeling of drunkenness, slurring of words, difficulty walking, amnesia, respiratory depression, seizures

The effects are heightened within two hours and, with alcohol, can last up to 24 hours.

On October 13, 1996, President Clinton made it a federal crime for anyone to use Rohypnol in order to incapacitate an intended victim. Penalties to those who traffic the drug have also been strengthened. The law applies to other illegal drugs that are used to facilitate violent crimes as well.

Rohypnol will dissolve in a liquid in ten seconds. Don't leave your drink unattended. Take caution when accepting drinks from people you don't know. The drug can leave a bitter taste to a beverage, so if your drink doesn't taste as it should, stop drinking it. Open your own drink and be careful about who you take drinks from.



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GOLF TAKES TITLE AT HOFSTRA INVITATIONAL; MEN'S TENNIS FINISHES THIRD AT NE-10'S

Bryant captured the crown at the Hofstra University Invitational on Long Island last Tuesday.

Led by senior **Ray Issler** (Attleboro, MA/Attleboro), who finished tied for second with a 75-80-155, the Bulldogs placed five individuals in the top 20. Sophomore **Steve Keller** (Woodstock, CT/Woodstock Academy) and **Jamie Griffiths** tied for seventh at 161 while senior **Jeff Waber's** (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) 164 was good for 11th. Freshman **Chris Mackin** (Duxbury, MA/Duxbury) finished 19th, shooting a 166.

At the University of Rhode Island Spring Invitational last weekend, the Bulldogs were the highest finishing non-Division I squad, turning in a third-place performance. Issler again led the charge, finishing second with a 72. Keller's 75 put him in a four-way tie for seventh, while Waber (77/tie 18th) also finished in the top 20.

Bryant finished one shot off the pace at the Quinnipiac Invitational Monday. The Bulldogs' 315 was second behind UMass-Lowell. Keller (77) and Griffiths (78) finished third and fourth, respectively, and Issler (79) finished in a tie for seventh.

MEN TENNIS:

Bryant (5-5, 5-4 NE-10) rolled to pair of lopsided victories last week and turned in a solid showing at the NE-10 Tournament over the weekend.

The Bulldogs tuned up for the conference tourney by crushing American International (9-0) and Assumption (8-1). At

the NE-10's, Bryant finished third behind Quinnipiac and Bentley. Senior **Mike Gisler** (Hauppauge, NY/Hauppauge) rolled to a 6-3, 6-3 win in the opening round of #1 flight singles play, then battled back in the semifinal match after dropping the first set to take a 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 triumph before falling in the final, 7-5, 6-2.

Gisler teamed with **Derek Ryan** (Enfield, CT/Enfield) in #1 doubles, cruising to three straight set victories before dropping a 6-2, 6-1 decision in the final.

BASEBALL:

The Bulldogs posted a 2-2 mark last week.

The story of the week was the play of sophomore centerfielder **Jason Eldridge** (Belchertown, MA/Belchertown). Eldridge, who was named to the NORTH-EAST-10 Weekly Honor Roll, hit .583 (7-12) with a .750 on-base percentage, six runs scored and six runs batted in four games last week. He leads the team in hits (38), triples (3), total bases (53), and RBI (29) and is tied for the team lead in batting (.396).

The Bulldogs bounced back from an 18-7 loss to Merrimack Wednesday with a 5-4 win over Johnson & Wales Thursday. Sophomore **Rob Williams** (New Milford, CT/New Milford) picked up his second win of the season, tossing 2 2/3 innings and giving up one run and one hit. Junior rightfielder **Bill DiStefano** (Norwalk, CT) paced Bryant offensively, going 4-for-5 with two RBI.

After a 19-6 loss to Assumption in game one of a doubleheader Sunday, the Bulldogs rolled to a 13-5 victory in the nightcap. Sophomore righthander **Jay Vagnini** (Windsor, CT/Windsor) upped his mark to 4-1, yielding four earned runs in 8 2/3 innings. Sophomore shortstop **Tom**

Dudack (Windsor, CT/Windsor) had three hits and drove in three runs and Eldridge walked five times, belted a two-run double and scored twice.

SOFTBALL:

Bryant recorded a 2-4 mark last week.

Sophomore catcher **Sarah Marder** (New Bedford, MA/New Bedford) posted impressive numbers, batting .529 (9-17) with a pair of triples and five runs scored, and was named to the conference weekly honor roll. She went 2-for-4 with a triple and an RBI in a 4-2 win over Bentley. In Sunday's doubleheader with Le Moyne, Marder went 3-for-5 and scored twice. Freshman hurler **Jenna Goldberg** (Port Jefferson, NY/Comsewogue) fired a four-hitter in Bryant's 4-1 win in the nightcap.

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SCHEDULING NOTE:

This Friday's baseball game with St. Michael's has been moved to Stonehill College. The game will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday's doubleheader with St. Michael's will be played at Providence College at noon.

The softball team will host St. Michael's for a pair of games Friday at 3:30 p.m. Saturday's games have been cancelled.

Come out and support the team!

Go Bulldogs!

ATHLETE of the WEEK



Jay Vagnini

Sophomore righthander **Jay Vagnini**, of Windsor, CT, was named NE-10 Pitcher of the Week last week. He posted a 2-0 record, a 1.29 ERA, and boasted 12 strikeouts in 14 innings during the week before last. Overall, Vagnini currently has a record of 4-1, yielding just four earned runs in 8 2/3 innings during his last rally.

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