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WANTED: Heroes to Save a Few Lives!

Submitted by The Office of Student Activities.

Imagine for a moment that you could be the 1 in 20,000 match to save the life of young child. To that child you would be a hero and to the rest of us a life saver.

Members of the Bryant Community will have the opportunity to register to become a hero. No burning buildings are involved, just a simple registration at the Blood and Bone Marrow Drive on Monday December 2nd in Janikies Auditorium, sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and the Office of Student Activities.

Although there are more than 2 million donors registered nationally, there are still patients who do not find matches. There is still a serious need for more donors, especially donors from minority populations. "Of the 2,453,678 volunteers listed with the National Marrow Donor Program, only 526,076 are from minority ethnic groups," said Laura McDonald of the Rhode Island Marrow Donor Program. This makes it difficult for minority patients who are searching for a

match since their most likely chance of finding a match is from someone of a similar ethnic background.

Becoming a donor is easy. The first step is to have a small amount of blood taken which is typed for markers called HLA antigens. This information is entered in the NMDP computerized registry. While listed on the registry, if a donor's antigens match a patient in need, the donor is contacted and counseled about the donation process.

Currently their is cost for individuals to register to be in the NMDP registry. The cost for members of the Bryant community is \$20, which has been reduced from \$40 from a federal matching grant received by the Office of Student Activities. Fundraising is currently underway which will allow students who wish to register, can do so, for free.

Please join us at the **Blood and Bone Marrow Drive on December 2nd** and learn more about the National Marrow Donor Program or call the R.I. Blood Center Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-283-8385 or Tim Lloyd, Assistant Director of Student Activities at 232-6160.



These are two of the many faces you can help if you volunteer to become a bone marrow donor.

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Barrett Convicted of Murder

BY PAUL TOLME ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rejecting claims Dr. David Barrett was insane when he shot to death Joseph Silvia, a jury Wednesday convicted the former Brown University psychiatry resident of second-degree murder.

Jurors deliberated 11 hours before filing into the courtroom and delivering the verdict. Several appeared shaken.

Barrett, in a blue suit and with his tie loosened, closed his eyes when the verdict was read. His parents cried and consoled one another.

The 33-year-old faces 10 years to life in prison.

Silvia's father hugged prosecutor Susan Bello as they left Providence Superior Court and said jurors did "a magnificent job."

"I can live with it," said Manny Silvia, 72, of the second-degree murder conviction. "We can put it to rest."

Valerie Glass, Silvia's sister, fought tears while speaking outside. She and Manny Silvia said they would pray for Barrett's parents, who sat alone in the courtroom long after the verdict was read.

Prosecutors had hoped to convict Barrett of first-degree murder but said they were pleased with the verdict.

"He knew what he was doing that night," said Prosecutor Susan Bello. "He knew it was wrong."

Defense lawyer Robert Mann said a hearing would be held Nov. 15 on his request for a new trial.

"I'm very disappointed," Mann said. "We're still all recovering."

During nearly four weeks of testimony, Mann never denied that Barrett killed Silvia, but said he was insane at the time and fired in self-defense.

Psychiatrists testified Barrett had been diagnosed with manic depression, and witnesses from Barrett's father to his colleagues at Brown recalled episodes in which Barrett acted "grandiose" and "manic."

Bello argued Barrett was using his emotional troubles as an excuse to avoid responsibility for shooting Silvia on July 18, 1995, after an argument at an East Providence gas station.

The murder occurred after Barrett shined his headlights at McCabe's Mobil convenience store, and had a tense exchange with a clerk he fought with days before. Barrett drew a gun and fired three times when Silvia the store clerk's friend, used his van to pin Barrett against his Saab.

"I think the system worked," Attorney General Jeff Pine said. "He's facing a very severe sentence."

If Judge Robert Krause gives Barrett a life sentence, he will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Barrett also faces up to 20 years for gun possession convictions and up to one year for marijuana possession.

Bello said the most convincing evidence was the bag of marijuana police said Barrett told a friend to throw away.

"How can you not know shooting someone is wrong, but minutes later think 'I've got to get rid of this because it's a crime?'" Bello asked in her closing arguments. "He didn't have an excuse for this so he got rid of it."

Notable News

RI URI FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARRAIGNED ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Two suspended University of Rhode Island football players were arraigned Tuesday on assault charges stemming from an attack on a fraternity house.

William Edwards and Frank Romano Jr., both 20, pleaded innocent to one count each of simple assault and conspiracy to commit simple assault.

District Court Judge Gilbert Indeglia released each on \$2,000 personal recognizance and ordered them to have no contact with the victims. A tentative trial date was scheduled for Dec. 11.

Three other players, Cy Butler, 23; Cornelius Cruz, 20; and Vincent Valerio, 18, were arraigned last week. All pleaded innocent and are free on personal recognizance.

According to prosecutors, more than 30 URI football players went to the Theta Delta Chi house on Oct. 7. Several entered it and beat three fraternity members, who were hospitalized but have recovered.

The attack apparently was retaliation for the fraternity's refusal to allow a player into an Oct. 4 party.

Valerio and Carl Zschuschen were kicked off the team. Butler, a star wide receiver who had been scouted by NFL teams, and the three other players were suspended indefinitely and have not played since the incident.

URI President Robert Carothers also forfeited a game against Connecticut.

10-YEAR-OLD ARRESTED FOR DEALING CRACK

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy caught trying to sell crack cocaine in South Providence is one of the youngest in the city ever arrested for dealing drugs, police said.

The boy had two bags with a "rock" of crack in each and was selling the drug to two males when an officer interrupted the deal Tuesday, said Lt. John Ryan. The two buyers ran, but the boy was caught.

"Initially, he didn't think he was that young, then it turned out to be a 10-year-old," Ryan said.

The boy was carrying no money or weapons when he was arrested, Ryan said.

He was referred to Family Court as a juvenile delinquent and was released to his mother. No court date was set by Thursday.

The neighborhood was being watched for drug activity after neighbors complained to police, Ryan said. An investigation into the arrest continues.

"Obviously the crime lies in who gave him the crack and put him out there," Ryan said.

Happy 10th Anniversary to the Bryant Center from The Archway Staff!



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ARCHWAY EDICT:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.
2. Editorial board meetings are held, not enough staff members to make it worthwhile at the present time.
3. Photo meetings are held, photos are of poor quality because they get developed at the last minute by my boss at the store.
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Babyhead to grow up?

Thanks to a very resourceful man, I learned early this morning that Club Babyhead will be officially closing its doors this December, with its last live show being on November 30 (The Suicide Machines, Apocalypse Hoboken, One Ton Shotgun, and Cretin - \$6). After a final dance party on December 1, it will cease to exist as a live circuit, and will reopen sometime in January or February as a "glitzy" dance club called Velvet. Ahh, so that's what the replacement of the outside paneling was all about.

Just what Providence needs, another dance club. And with Desperado's/Slick Willy's/Algier's/Polyesta's just around the corner, Velvet just might not attract all that many people. However, unlike the usual straight-edge crowd which frequents Babyhead, the dance crowd is more likely to drink. Henceforth, money—the initial reason for owner Bart Scorbo's decision to renovate—should be coming in hand over fist. And, of course, the crowd will be a lot less violent.

It's incredibly sad; Providence's one primarily hard-core headquarters will leave with nothing to replace itself. In recent years, the hardcore/straight-edge scene has rebuilt itself through bookings at smaller clubs like Babyhead, which allow for a sort of intimacy (if you can call it that) between the crowd and the bands. With all ages shows (err, hardcore kids usually don't even consider drinking or drugs as an option) and multiple band, low dough shows, Babyhead has provided a sort of haven for the destitute students/minimum-wage workers throughout the state. Heck, watching the martial arts performed in the moshpits is a show in itself. Other clubs in the Providence area simply won't support the hardcore scene: The Strand would be way too big for the relatively small crowds a hardcore venue would bring in, and, therefore, would be too expensive for the cheapskates who would attend; Lupo's carries the alternative/WBRU bands and would have no use for the hardcore scene, though a few trickle in every once in a while (I can vaguely remember a Fugazi show as well as my first encounter with Orange 9mm two years back); and The Met Cafe is a little too small for the intense moshpits that occur at hardcore shows. Perhaps The Living Room...

I have to admire/thank Babyhead manager Jeff Ward for attempting to keep the club open as is. But, due to a lack of financing, his last ditch efforts were not enough to keep it afloat. Really, who can blame Sorbo for wanting to make a little bit more money. How could he have been making any money with a five band show for just \$5?

So what are the die-hard hardcore-heads to do? I suppose all of the fans will have no choice but to travel to Boston or somewhere in Connecticut (help me here) to appease their need for really loud, moral-based music. Oh well, what can you do? Perhaps Providence will lose some residents and even a little bit of money with this recent death of Babyhead. And all of those youngsters who could not yet drive will have to settle for listening to their CDs at home, while the rest of the world moves along without them. Oh well, they could always head to the mall (gaff!)

Clinton deemed blasphemous

To the editor:

This writer is a Roman Catholic and a former seminarian. Let it be known that those Christians who voted for pro-abortion politicians, such as William Clinton became direct accomplices in the bestial abortion holocaust. As accomplices to murder, these pseudo-Christian voters committed mortal sin and defacto excommunicated themselves. Long ago, Catholic preists and especially bishops, such as Pope John Paul, should have provided these specific instructions of moral theology...long ago!

In 1948, saintly Pope Pius XII declared the excommunication of all Catholics in Italy who voted for Communist political candidates. Pope John Paul, who was a student at Rome in 1948, has the similar obligation to employ the remedy of excommunication in the matter of Catholic pro-abortion voters and legislators. Millions of unborn children would not have been aborted if the Polish Pontiff had acted decisively by utilizing the Christ empowered prerogative of excommunication. Pope John Paul failed to fulfill his responsibility as defender of faith and morals. The Pope bears guilt in the slaughter of the unborn innocents.

The American politically correct bishops and cardinals have also acted like mute dogs because of cowardice.

The crimson prelates will be strictly judged by the Savior whose own life was savagely aborted by unfaithful preists.

Joseph Edward Valley

Open invitation to picky student

To the editor:

Having read Jamie Secord's letter (ARCHWAY, 11/07/96, p. 2) carefully, my friend and colleague, Prof. Harsh Luthar, and I would like to invite a thoughtful discussion of the issues raised in an inter-active environment, namely "Brynet." This would permit other students, faculty and administrators to consider the basic question of liberal arts and humanities training for successful business executives. Prof. Luthar may be reached at hluthar@acad.bryant.edu and Prof. Camp at gcamp@acad.bryant.edu

Glen D. Camp

And another...

Dear Editor,

Jamie Secord's letter printed in last week's Archway contained factual inaccuracies and misrepresented what Professor Glen Camp had written in my column the week before. Professor Camp is highly dedicated to Bryant and the students. His tireless efforts to enhance the quality of education at Bryant in many different ways are well known. It pained me deeply to see him unfairly criticized.

Harsh K. Luthar

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY

BEAT

Compiled by Keith Williams
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VEHICLE BOOT

November 11, 1996- A vehicle was found parked illegally in the Hall 15 lot. A check of the vehicle showed that there were a number of unpaid outstanding violations. Therefore, the vehicle was booted. The boot was taken off the car when the student paid the fines in total.

VANDALISM - VEHICLE

November 6, 1996- A student's vehicle parked in the Hall 16 lot was vandalized over the weekend. The vehicle's side view mirror was smashed, and the paint was severely scratched in several places. There are no witnesses at this time. DPS is conducting an investigation into this crime.

VANDALISM

November 9, 1996- A student reported that a rock was thrown through one of the windows in a residence hall lobby. The window was temporarily repaired. DPS is investigating, and suspects are being sought.

FIRE ALARM (False)

November 9, 1996- DPS responded to a fire alarm in Hall 2. No cause for the alarm could be determined at the time. All units were shortly cleared.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

November 9, 1996- A Bryant alumnus was stopped in the dorm village area. In the suspect's vehicle were 11 cases of beer, which were being brought to a party. Because the alumnus was cooperative and above 21 years of age, DPS allowed this individual to enter the campus and to keep one case of beer. The remaining 10 cases were destroyed. Charges were filed.

Vandalism (to a vehicle)

November 9, 1996- A student's vehicle parked in the Hall 15 parking lot was vandalized. Someone threw a rock into the front windshield and through the side passen-

ger window. There are no suspects at this time. Substantial damage was done.

THEFT

November 9, 1996- A student reported that during the night two unknown persons entered their room and took a cordless phone. DPS has possible suspects and is investigating. Students are reminded to keep their doors locked when they are sleeping.

Alcohol Violation

November 9, 1996- DPS was dispatched to a large gathering at one of the townhouses. Upon arrival, DPS discovered empty plastic cups thrown all over the ground, giving DPS probable cause to search this particular townhouse unit. A keg of beer was located and confiscated by DPS. After the party dispersed, DPS destroyed the keg. The students who were written up were very cooperative.

VANDALISM

November 9, 1996- DPS responded to the townhouses for a report of persons pulling down tree limbs and throwing them at parked vehicles. A suspect who was very uncooperative in this matter was identified, and charges were filed. Damages are being assessed and the guilty student will have to pay for them.

VANDALISM

November 10, 1996- A student came into the DPS office to report that their vehicle had been vandalized. The student told officers that their radio antenna had been broken and somebody left a footprint on the vehicle. There are no suspects at this time and an investigation is under way.

FIRE ALARM (False)

November 10, 1996- DPS officers responded to a fire alarm in the Unistructure. The cause of the alarm was later determined to be a smoke detector activated in one of the offices. It is unknown what caused

this activation. All units were shortly cleared.

VEHICLE BOOT

November 10, 1996- A vehicle was found parked illegally in the Country Comfort lot. After doing a check on this vehicle, it was discovered that the owner of this car had many outstanding parking violations. Therefore, the vehicle was booted. Upon payment of fines, the boot will be removed.

VEHICLE TOW

November 10, 1996- A possible abandoned vehicle was towed off campus when DPS discovered it parked illegally in the Hall 16 lot. There were no registration plates, Bryant decal or guest pass on the vehicle, making it impossible for DPS to contact an owner.

Summary of Events

- Vehicle Tow- 1
- Vehicle Boot- 2
- Vandalism- 5
- Fire Alarm (False)- 2
- Alcohol Violation- 2
- Theft- 1

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students For A Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Students Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

It is the policy of the Department of Public Safety not to disclose information regarding EMT calls to the general public.

The director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issues with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times upon request. Call 232-6001.

What really matters . . .

In spite of the insignificant data of who Lynda Nagle worked for, there is no justification for the criticism of the concept of a model employee. I wish to reiterate the admirable qualities of Lynda Nagle. The TRUE FACTS (Of course, these facts must be absolute and/or investigated) are:

Fact #1: She was a model employee who tirelessly served through long days at work.

Fact #2: Together with working a long day, she involved herself with student activities (The Bryant Players).

Fact #3: Didn't she even go as far as having students at her home when they needed a friend?

This, in my opinion, should be considered relevant when judging a model employee. Shallow contradictions do not pale the integrity and admiration of Lynda Nagle.

President Machtley echoed Nagel's sentiment at the Town Meeting for employees held on Monday, October 28, when he initiated his plan of having full-time employees "connect" with five students. How can her devotion and impact on this campus be so easily forgotten?

Name withheld upon request



Captain Christopher Granfield, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Bryant College, Dr. D'Andrea and Cadet Pasquarello.

Dr. Eugene M. D'Andrea, Adjunct Professor of Psychology at Bryant, who is President of the R.I. Air Force Association, has announced that at the recent AFA Annual Awards Dinner, Bryant College senior Army ROTC Cadet, Michael Pasquarello, was awarded the Air Force Association Outstanding ROTC Cadet Award. The dinner which was held at the Newport Naval Officers Club, Newport, R.I. was attended by many military and civilian dignitaries. The Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Air Force Major General Jeffery Cliver, and Governor Lincoln Almond spoke.



Cadet Pasquarello being presented the AFA Outstanding ROTC Cadet Award by Tony Ricci, Treasurer and Vice President for Government Affairs of the Air Force Association in R.I. and Small Business Administration consultant of HOME Loan, Inc.

DPS Crime Prevention Tips

*** PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CREDIT CARD FRAUD ***

- *Destroy carbon copies each time you use your cards.
 - *Do not sign a credit slip unless it is filled out properly and totalled correctly.
 - *Make sure your card hasn't been replaced by aphony outdated one after presenting yours to a clerk.
 - *Never allow anyone to use your credit card number for ID when cashing a check.
 - *Do not give your credit card number over the phone.
 - *Memorize your Personal Identification Number. It's not wise to write it down anywhere.
- Please call Ginnie Bowry, Crime Prevention Specialist, Department of Public Safety, 232-6001, if you wish to obtain brochures and/or borrow personal security/safety videos for men and women.

FEATURES

Genome project fraud causes barely a stir

Thanks to Maria Burke of *Chemistry and Industry* magazine for this week's question about recent allegations of scientific fraud.

Unlike the banking business, in which the fraudulent behavior of a single individual recently toppled a venerable banking institution with over two centuries of tradition, a recent act of fraud within life sciences research has been uncovered with barely a wrinkle. The immediate impacts of scientific research on the lives of the average citizen are distant and imperceptible (although the long term impacts are profound). So who cares?

In an October memo, distributed quietly among selected colleagues, Francis Collins, Director of the National Center for Human Genome Research, admitted misrepresentation and deliberate falsification of scientific data over a period of more

than two years by a member of his research group. He announced the retraction of two papers in whole and three others in part that had already appeared in prestigious scientific journals. These papers were about very preliminary studies of DNA sequences and cell lines relevant to a form of leukemia and were not connected in any way with the health or well-being of human cancer patients at the University of Michigan hospitals.

The scientist responsible for the fabrication was not publicly named, but it was easy to determine his identity from the citations of scientific papers retracted. This fellow, of the University of Michigan Medical School, has quietly "retired," his career in science irretrievably ruined. Is this really a crime? Were there any victims?

The dozen or so co-authors of the

retracted papers have all been specifically cleared by name in Collins' memo. They have lost a few publications, which are used to determine promotion and tenure (just as they are here at Bryant) and have to review their lab notes from the previous three years to determine which

Enigma

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of their data are based on the phony or suspicious work of their colleague. Otherwise, they emerge unscathed, albeit a bit more cynical. Thanks to Collins' swift and responsible handling of the retractions, the system continues undisturbed.

It all happened a bit too quietly for my taste, given the severity of the dishonesty.

In scientific research, carried out in America mostly by graduate students and post doctoral associates working independently, there are no "correct answers," and it would be quite easy for any reasonably competent scientist to forge data and results. The issues are so complex and the details so arcane that only a handful of scientists worldwide might be competent to judge any particular topic of research. Consequently, science relies heavily on the integrity and honesty of its workers. Although the pressures and rewards for cheating are great, it almost never happens (to the best of our knowledge), and scientists rank near the top of published surveys of trust in public institutions (ahead of physicians, teachers, government

agencies, and politicians).

When the pressures of multiple exams, papers, and other assignments mount, Bryant students may be tempted to cheat, plagiarize, or otherwise break the academic honor code. Who would be hurt? Who would even know?

The benefits of working within a system of integrity and trust are so great, and the alternatives so unpalatable, that we must preserve it—even at the cost of a "F."

(*Enigma is a weekly column in which our science faculty tackle the technological riddles of life. If sufficient loyal Archway readers submit topics that we feature in the column, they will be eligible for a drawing worth 25 dollars in points. Submit questions to Dave Betsch, C223, and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.*)

Holistic Education for Career Success: A Note from a Bryant Graduate

On September 30, 1995, I posted a note on Brynet about my column (Inspiration Points), and stated that I would welcome any feedback on the nature of holistic education for students. On October 2, 1995, I opened my e-mail to discover that Michele Rendeiro, a Bryant College graduate from the class of 1992 (working in Texas) had responded to the topic with great insight. She gave examples from her own experiences in the workplace. I asked Michele for permission to use her e-mail letter to me for my column and she graciously consented. I have made minor editorial changes in her note.

Date: Monday, October 2, 1995

From: Michele Rendeiro
<merl@tntv7.ntns.com>

To: hluthar@acad.bryant.edu
Subject: Archway Article

Professor - I have been monitoring Brynet and read your posting regarding the value of liberal arts courses. I am not sure what type of information you are looking for, but, as a Bryant graduate ('92), I have come to value my liberal arts courses, almost more than my major courses, since I have strayed from my original game plan.

In this day and age, there are less people staying in the same job market in which they were trained/educated. Computers have made some functions automated, thus freeing time for employees to perform other functions. This has (somewhat) aided in the trend of down-sizing and cutbacks. Today, more and more employees are doing two jobs rather than one. This means that, to a potential employer, a candidate who can

adapt to situations and reflect a well-rounded education can become more valuable than a spe-

Inspiration Points

Harsh K. Luthar

cialized "business," "accounting," or "finance" employee.

I recently moved to Houston and began working as a project assistant for a bank - splitting my duties between being the cashier and the VP of Network Administration. Four months ago, the Network Administrator left, and I had to step up and take over those responsibilities. I had little to no knowledge of what it took to be a network

administrator. However, I feel that because of my well-rounded education I was able to search out information and give support without hesitation. It has been four months (long months), but so far so good.

Liberal arts courses help you realize that there is a human side to business and that often you must first address the person and then address the problem. As I continue to interact with more co-workers, I know that I must learn to communicate my intentions, address their fears, and explain issues prior to addressing and (hopefully) fixing the problem. That is not usually focused on (although it is mentioned) in the business classes. Liberal arts become more valuable as you move up the ladder of management--especially at the company meetings/parties when you need a

bit of "cocktail party trivia" to generate small talk. Everything revolves around networking; you need to have something to talk about besides business.

I hope this is what you were looking for. I don't like to post on Brynet, only because I haven't seen any real interesting issues discussed and/or argued . . .

There are many of us monitoring it, though--just in case the discussion turns to current issues in the news.

Have a good day; I am sorry I didn't have the pleasure of attending one of your classes.

Michele Rendeiro
Northern Trust Bank
Houston, Texas
Bryant 1992

Note: I want to acknowledge the assistance of the Suite A Coordinator, Harriet Farrar, and students, who helped in improving the quality of this column.

Meeting our faculty

Over the past couple of weeks, I've seen flyers in the rotunda — on posts, doors, windows — inviting students to meet the faculty of their concentration in a setting other than the classrooms. This is a wonderful idea, and I hope students take advantage of this opportunity.

Why is it so important and positive for students and faculty members to spend more time together? There are several reasons, but the most important, it seems to me, is to improve the climate for learning at Bryant. There are many parts of a faculty member's job, the most visible being their classroom instruction. Other priorities for faculty members include scholarship, which helps them to remain current in their teaching and discover new

ideas and approaches to knowledge, and service, which is defined any number of ways by different people. Students need to understand that their teachers are not one-dimensional. During my first semester in college in 1974, I took a course in Astronomy with perhaps the most boring professor in Pennsylvania. He was actually the Department Chair who was filling in for the regular instructor who was on sabbatical. I was well on the way toward setting a record for the number of hours spent sleeping in class, until one day he lectured — non-stop — on nuclear fusion. I discovered rather quickly that nuclear fusion was his research area. His lecture was enthralling. I found myself smiling in class and was too entranced even to take notes.

And if I had had even the slightest talent in physics, I would have enrolled in another one of his classes — just to duplicate that same experience of fasci-

From My Corner

F.J. Talley
V.P. for Student Affairs
& Dean of Students

nation. That lecture was my wake up call to begin thinking more about what faculty members need to do in their positions than any experience I've had since. And it has stayed with me for over twenty years.

Faculty can learn from the experience of spending time

with students outside the classroom as well. Understanding the pressures students experience during difficult semesters, I needn't change the approach faculty take in their course, but it can sensitize them to the impact of their instruction on the lives of students outside the classroom. And it may also serve to permit faculty to speak with students about why they teach the way they do. Faculty, for the most part, want students to take an active part in their learning, not because it makes it easier for them to teach, because it doesn't. They promote the active involvement of students in their learning because they realize that students will learn more and be able to apply what they've learned more effectively when they have been

actively involved in directing their learning, rather than simply sitting passively waiting for something to happen to them.

My thinking about students and faculty teaching involves two premises: first, that every student wants to learn and succeed academically; and second, that all faculty members want to be good and effective teachers. Nothing I've experienced in my career has taught me differently. Efforts to bring together faculty members and students, particularly in the same concentration, can only serve to strengthen the bonds between faculty members and students, resulting in better instruction, and better learning. Bryant faculty are taking the first step toward making this happen. Let's make it worth their while.

FEATURES

Business Web sites worth marking

The internet, arguably the greatest technological development to date for facilitating business communication, has presented its student and professional users with a keener sense of the tyranny of time. So much information, so little time to surf. How does one find valuable business information on the internet? Business librarians, my professional colleagues, stay current and alert by sharing favorite sites on professional discussion lists, by attending continuing education conferences on the internet, and by browsing for sites in appropriate journals such as *Online* and *Internet World*. Because of the nature of our profession, we are acutely aware of the main challenge of the internet; i.e., wasting valuable time trying to get what you really need to make an informed business decision. As an information tool, the internet is only as useful as its user's ability to navigate the roadblocks on the information superhighway. It is anachronistic to believe that one individual in a business organization can stay abreast of the internet by himself, just as it is anachronistic to believe any library operating today can house a collection comprehensive enough to serve adequately all of its clientele. The global,

knowledge-based, virtual business environment of the future demands business professionals who fully realize that team work and cooperation are much more than business buzzwords—they are strategic disciplines necessary for managing information in a knowledge-based world; i.e., for deciphering, in a timely manner, the relevant from the irrelevant, and the useless from the useful, out of the tremendous amounts of information presented to them daily.

Having stated my point, now let me humbly offer my own contribution of favorite business web sites to the Bryant Community. This is a random enumerating of the sites I have found helpful for answering questions from students and faculty conducting business research. I have judged a site valuable because of the authority of its creators, the reliability of its existence from one day to the next, the quality of the information it contains, and the clarity its presentation. For a subject bibliography of internet business sites, look at the library homepage (www.bryant.edu/~library/). This site, developed by Mary Moroney, the Library Director, and Ben Ide, Technical Services Librarian, will also provide a user with connections to the

Hodgson Memorial Library online catalog, to other library catalogs in Rhode Island and across the country, and access to the Encyclopedia Britannica and ISI Emerging Markets. It will be well-worth the time to investigate and become familiar with this invaluable research tool.

Off the Shelf

Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

FAVORITE BUSINESS WEB SITES:

[edgar.stern.nyu.edu/Edgar SEC Listings for Companies](http://edgar.stern.nyu.edu/Edgar%20SEC%20Listings%20for%20Companies)

[www.bloomberg.com/Bloomberg on the Web](http://www.bloomberg.com/Bloomberg%20on%20the%20Web)

www.moneypages.com/syndicate/
1,000 Finance-related Sites

quotes.galt.com
Free Quote Server at NETworth

www.Hoovers.com
Company Profiles and Connections to
Edgar Listings and Stock Quotes

www.wsrn.com/home/index.html
Wall Street Research Net-
Investment and Economic information

www.nasdaq.com/
www.amex.com/
www.nyse.com/
Connections to Major Stock Exchanges

www.rutgers.edu/Accounting/raw.html
Online Accounting, Finance, and Tax Information

www.census.gov/
The U.S. Census Bureau

www.marketingtools.com/
Homepage of American Demo-

graphics

www.ama.org/hmpage.htm
Homepage of the American Marketing Assn.

www.informs.org/
The Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences

www.ny.frb.org
The Federal Reserve Bank of New York

www.business.gov/
The U.S. Business Advisor

bin.gnn.com/cgi-bin/gnn/currency
GNN/Koblas Currency Converter

www.ilr.cornell.edu/library
M.P. Catherwood Library,
Cornell University
School of Industrial and Labor Relations

www.aflcio.org/
AFL/CIO homepage

The Mad Sage: Into tomorrow

Myron Gorham
Archway Staff Writer

Now that he has claimed a name, Lunis knew that he had to replenish his money supply. Though he hadn't planned on having to work odd jobs to achieve his ultimate objective, he would not let laziness deny him his future. But he needed to work fast to get back on track. He had spent the last ten years of his life working a job he couldn't stand; he would not do it again. After about a month in the hospital (he was very lucky), he ventured out once more into the mischievous city. It hadn't changed a bit; it was still a vile display.

Lunis pondered for a while; how could anyone live in such a place? How would he live here? Why had he been led to this place? Could his ultimate desire actually lay in this? Was the Devil's playground the home to the only gate to Heaven? He realized the only way he could survive the city was to displace himself from it. The city was thus thrust into the oblivion of his mind.

Lunis walked, still bandaged-up from his bullet wound, through the city. Every step he took through the city seemed to change it. The littered streets became clean. The poisonous air was cleared. The crowded streets became as vacant as an obscure small country town. The tall

buildings reduced to no more than two-story dwellings. The bars disappeared from the windows and doors of the surrounding stores. The streets were suddenly almost empty of cars (maybe one or two). His eyes could see no evil; only beauty. He wore the blinding shades that all men wish they had.

He couldn't see a woman getting mugged across the street. He could not see that man being shot just ahead of him. He no longer saw the beggars who lined the street miserably. He didn't see a young five-year-old buying drugs for the first time or the cars crash. He didn't hear the noise-filled air, nor did he hear the distant police sirens getting closer and closer. And the bile smell of the city could not pierce the pleasant smell of his nose. He could see no evil or hear no evil.

He then crossed the street, cars screeching as he interrupted their speedy flow. Drivers yelled vulgarities, as his ears remain untouched by their wicked sounds. He walked down the street-people barely moving out his way as they gave him profane looks and words-unable to see the tremendous crowd.

Then his blind eye brought him more trouble as a gang of three young hoodlums decided that he had disrespected them and needed to be taught a lesson. Lunis could

only see three good little boys engaging him in conversation.

"Hi," he said in a friendly comforting voice.

The three boys dragged him into a nearby alleyway and jumped him. When they finished having their fun, they ran away leaving him to wallow, on the ground, in pain. Luckily Lunis was not hurt that bad. He stumbled to his feet, looked to the sky and said, "Yes, I will remove my shades."

As he left the alley, he noticed across the street a temp service. He quickly went in, applied for a job, and exited, knowing that he was on his way into tomorrow.

Six Encounters With A Wise Man

"The lion ran from the hawk when it stood its roar."

"The cat chased the dog when the dog decided it was a bore."

"The parrot spoke every word he wanted to hear but did everything he couldn't stand."

"The seal put on a show but demeaned them with every gesture."

"The squirrel approached the acorn with caution and avoided its surprise."

"The snake crawled up the mountain and was praised by all who inhibited it."

A Brief Concern

An indirect direction consistently paced

for what seems like the better part of two years now.

In this she, quite often, I responsibly glare.

I revel in the way her lips reveal and shake, quiver almost,

as if some complexity uncontrollably drenches her thoughts.

A distant scent dwells in the daylight, as two unknowing bodies pass.

Her perfume not totally unfamiliar.

Blatant footsteps scratch away the sound in my ears

A momentary lapse of words, an incapable tongue tied in regret.

I could have resolved this whole sordid situation, or so I realize constantly.

Nothing in this awkwardness is desirable forever.

Hardened eyes to ground, bathing in the disappointment of an

afternoons sun's glare.

Pavement flows with subtle gentle steps.

Cracks break the periodic consistency of the solid cement, sweating beneath my feet.

Thoughts digress and my shadow won't even look at me.

Drowning in the fading sweet scent of a bouquet whose linger will never be fully inhaled,

I am realized.

I am a person who doesn't stand out, amongst people who don't stand out.

At least not where I would like to be noticed.

She is forever beauty, untouched.

Frank Miles

If you enjoy good poetry, try to catch our Professor Harsh Luthar this week among others at the Writers Harvest at the Bryant Center. Also look for the literary magazine coming out soon.

Bryant student to be recognized

Bryant student Jennifer Gordineer will be honored as Student Volunteer of the Year at the annual meeting of the Public Relations Society of America/Southeastern New England Chapter (PRSA/SENE) to be held on November 13, at the Providence Marriott.

Gordineer, who will be recognized for her outstanding merit and accomplishment to the public relations profession, assisted PRSA/SENE with its 12-week Professional Development Series as a part of her spring internship. Gordineer also coordinated "Meet the Pros," a program co-sponsored by Career Services and PRSA/SENE, and accepted responsibility for overseeing PRSE/SENE's "Student Success Series," held at Rhode Island College.

Gordineer will receive her award

at the 15th anniversary celebration for PSRA/SENE, which will feature keynote speaker James W. Carlson, APR, PRSA/SENE's first President and a corporate communications executive for Jones Intercable in Englewood, Colorado.

The Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) is the major professional organization of public relations practitioners. PRSA's Southeastern New England Chapter (PRSA/SENE), one of 100 local chapters of PRSA, was established 15 years ago for public relations specialists in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. During its existence, the chapter has grown steadily into a vital organization serving both members of the profession and the community at large.

The latest on WJMF

Frank Castle

WJMF took one baby step forward on Saturday to becoming one of the top stations in Rhode Island. Last Saturday, November 9, three DJs took WJMF to where its never been before. Nigel Fubara, Oscar Malone and Vladimir Jim Herisse did an interview with Pharcyde at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel. These three DJ's discussed deep issues with the group members, such as the East vs. West conflict along with its climax a couple weeks ago

with Tu Pac Shakur's murder. Excerpts from the interviews can be heard during the Urban music hours posted at the end of this article. WJMF representatives John Sequeira, Matt Montour, Michael Duckworth, Adlae a.k.a. DJ Lae and Oscar Malone all went to a press release for Keith Murray's new album. These DJs are to be praised for their gusto; they stepped up to the plate on short notice and got some scoops on Keith Murray. To hear the juicy details, just tune in at the times printed at the bottom.

On Thursday, November 14, Case is coming to The Strand and WJMF will be out in full force. Give away tickets to Jeru the Damaja and The Roots for Sunday, November 17, are all tapped out, so don't even ask. WJMF representatives John Stevens, Keith Tavares and James Hemmingway will be conducting interviews with Jeru the Damaja and The Roots. If you have any questions for these artists, feel free to call WJMF at ext. 6150 and leave them with the DJ who's on the air at the time.

FEATURES

Wanna Catcha Movie?

Nigel "Mittleschmerz" Fubara
Archway Staff Writer

How to have a fully entertaining week.

This week I worked extra hard so you wouldn't have to. I did all the yucky, nasty, perverse things that you wouldn't want to subject yourself to, so that you, my cherished and shockingly good looking friends, could sit back and reap the rewards. I would have titled this week's article, "101 ways to have a slammin' week without ending up in jail" but I didn't exactly have 101 ways. Back to those yucky and perverse things I did.

1. I Watched Mel Gibson's new movie, "Ransom" - This is a movie about the kidnapping of a multimillionaire's son and what the multimillionaire goes through trying to get him back. This movie left me wanting more. Don't get me wrong, this is not a bad movie by any means. It has great acting, lots of suspense, action and plot twists. It, however, is not as good as I expected it would be. When you hear that **Mel Gibson**, box office muscleman, is starring, and Ron Howard, of Apollo 13 and numerous other record breaking films, is directing, you expect to be dazzled. Edge of your seat kind of stuff. You expect the experience to leave you wanting a cigarette when you're through. This was not that kind of movie. This was kind of weak. Like Tyra banks' face with Olive Oyle's body. If you don't trust my opinion, check it out for yourself. It's showing at the General Cinema at the Lincoln mall. Also playing at the mall is something that really makes me warm and fuzzy inside. It is called "**Late Night Madness**". This is a cool second run movie being played each night at 11pm. This week, **Adam Sandler's "Happy Gilmore"** is playing. There are some movies that are just best viewed on the big screen - Aliens, Terminator, Apocalypse Now - this is an opportunity to watch them where they are best. The price is real cool too. If you bring down your Bryant College ID, you and a friend get in for \$5.00. As this continues, the audience will be allowed to pick the movies for the next week. Definitely check it out.

To win tickets to see Ransom call during my radio show on **Suicidal Saturdays** on 88.7 WJMF

2. Watched the bang, shoot-em-up, girlz-in-the-hood, Queen Latifah movie, "Set it off" -

This was not bad. If you don't mind a tepid remake of "**Boyz in the Hood**". This is just like "Boyz" except it sucks. There's a lot of overdone action, bad acting, ex-

tremely lame plot twists, and stereotypical characters. I took a friend's young daughter to see it. I had been promising to take her to the movie's and this time there was no reason not to. Or so I thought. It has gratuitous violence, sex for money, sex for love, sex for sex, repeated use of weed, lesbianism, armed robbery and ultra graphic lyrics on it's soundtrack (I know, it sounds like a great movie for any red blooded male, but things are different when you are watching with a twelve year old. I kept covering the poor girls eyes with my hat). Stay away from this travesty. Save your money for "**The Preachers Wife**" starring **Denzel Washington** and **Witney Houston** coming this Christmas or "**The Ghost and the Darkness**" starring **Val Kilmer** and **Kirk Douglas** now playing.

3. Did a live interview with the members of "Pharcyde" with Oscar Malone and Jim Herisse -

It came to my attention that Pharcyde was playing as a special guest for **Korn** at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in downtown Providence last Saturday so I thought to myself, "wouldn't it be cool to do a pre concert interview and then watch them play?". Now if you ever have to choose between the chance to interview an internationally known band or say, stay home and watch the television entertainment lineup on CBS, I suggest you go with the internationally known band. The evening was a blast! We arrived downtown around 7pm; just as the crowd started to get heavy (The crowd would later become immense and slightly unruly, necessitating the presence of Providence's finest). We were ushered into the concert hall and told to wait. I occupied my time imagining what it would be like to have my brain explode because of the high decibel "Urge" sound check (I have an active imagination). When this exercise in graphic, sound enhanced, imagination bored me, I struck up a conversation with a lanky man with dread locks and an eyebrow ring. He turned out to be the lead singer of Korn. When you meet the lead singer of a multi-platinum selling alternative band, it may help if you don't start out the conversation by asking if he had ever heard of his own band and if they were any good. That was what I did. Luckily, he was very nice about it. He quietly explained that he was a member of the band and hoped that I would stick around after my interview to catch them play. At that point, two gentlemen with very large necks, came over. One escorted me to the Pharcyde touring bus and the other took him to the

dressing rooms. Once on the bus we were introduced to dba Flip, a new addition to the Sauve management group, and a rapper. A short time later the members of the group showed up and we began our interview.

(Please bear in mind that the following interview excerpt has been edited for content and language.)

J: How goes the tour so far?

Pharcyde: It has been quite nice up to this point but we are not done yet. Touring has always been a love hate relationship for us. With a nine to five job some time you dislike it and other times you don't. With touring it has always been a love hate relationship.

N: How come you are doing a tour with an alternative band?

Pharcyde: We were invited by Korn to join them as special guest. This is their tour. It appears that they liked some of our earlier stuff and when they were asked who they would like to join them, they requested us.

N: Are you big fans of Korn?
Pharcyde: Truthfully, we had never heard of the group or any of their music until this tour. We have had a chance now to hear their music and it's real cool. They really know how to kick it. It also appears that their fans have a great time.

(At this point we had a brief and informative discussion on the apparent loss of sanity that is involved in Moshing)

How long are you on the road each year and what does that do to your friendships?

Pharcyde: Well it depends on what we agree on with our management group before hand. We make the decision as to how much we tour or don't tour. As for our friendships, they are fine. Sometimes some members of the band don't tour because they are not up to it (One of the group members was not along for this tour), but that has nothing to do with our friendships.

Many musicians have moved into the television and film business, do you see your careers headed in that direction?

Pharcyde: We would do whatever allows us to spread our creative wings. Whatever pays us well (they mentioned that they would do a concert here at Bryant if the money was right) and whatever we have fun doing. We don't put limits on what we can do.

O/N: How do you feel about the violent stigma attached to Rap in general and how do you feel about the whole East coast / West coast problem?

(This question appeared to irritate the crap out of Tre) Why do you guys always have to ask that. As per Rap and violence, they (the media) could portray rap anyway they want to. If they wanted Rap to be por-

trayed as positive, they could. It just doesn't bother me anymore. As per the East/coast West coast thing, that is overdone also. The rivalry has been around for decades. It has been around for a long time. It is now being used as a marketing ploy to sell more records. We as West coast Rappers really would just like to be accepted by the East coast crowd 'cause we are basically going through the same thing they are.

There is a lot more of this interview. Find out why they didn't come down to campus to party as they had originally planned. Find out how they feel about the proposition vote passed in California making Marijuana legal for medicinal purposes. (Pharcyde supports the legalization of marijuana - a point they emphatically proved in the tour bus) To hear more, please tune in to **88.7 WJMF on Suicidal Saturdays**.

4. Hung out backstage at Lupo's heartbreak hotel with the afore mentioned band, eating grapes, watching Korn rock the house down, and drinking free "refreshments" - This makes any performance that much more enjoyable. I even tried out the Mosh pit. I would suggest that everybody should do this at least once in their lifetime. However, I also suggest death and dismemberment insurance coverage first, because it can really get hectic in there. (And they say rap is violent!)

5. Traveled to a local hangout with Korn, Flip and Pharcyde to watch Evander Holyfield beat on Mike Tyson like a redheaded stepchild's rented mule. - This was just unbelievable. If you cannot turn back time and watch the fight live on Don King television, I would suggest that you try watching the rebroadcast on Showtime.

6. Gave a presentation on Psychometrics with Le, Marc and Dorothy in my management class. If you haven't done this, you have definitely got to try it. It is a great way to develop your first ulcer. It helps if your presentation software mysteriously disappears the morning of the presentation.

7. Watched Multiplicity with my honey. Major Video has some of the coolest movies of the year available right now. I went down to my local store - On Mineral Spring avenue in North Providence - and after harrassing the incredible friendly staff, picked up a bunch of movies. Check out **Multiplicity ***1/2** starring Micheal Keaton as a man cloned numerous times. It is genuinely funny and well written. Also available and worth your time and loot.

Eraser **** - Ahnud just being Ahnud. He's back and this time he's brought crocodiles and Vanessa

Williams.

The Pall Bearer - Yawn! This just goes to show that good "Friends" don't necessarily make good movie stars. That's if Jennifer Aniston in Leprechaun didn't already convince you.

8. Ate Spaghetti with special Kelvey sausage and pepperoni sauce. - You may not be able to acquire the ancient Kelvey recipe so you are out of luck on this one. Try eating Raman Noodles in a cup while thinking beautiful thoughts.

I got an Interview with the female lead of the hit Broadway musical "42nd Street". Gave it to my Honey as payment for the spaghetti. - This interview will be running in next week's Archway.

9. Went downtown to "Jovans" and met with Keith Murray. (For More info on the Keith Murray meeting tune in to 88.7 WJMF on Suicidal Saturdays.)

10. Watched my girlfriend and her best friend cry their eyes out as they watched "Steel Magnolia's". - This is a sight that has to be seen to be believed. But don't worry guys. You too can witness this spectacle of female bonding in the privacy and comfort of your own home. All you need are the following things.

A. A really sappy movie in which a favorite character is needlessly killed off to enhance emotional content. Good acting is necessary to pull this off. Try Boys on the Side or almost any Disney Movie.

B. A VCR

C. Plenty of tissue to catch the nasty dripping and oozing.

D. Two close female friends. Preferably two women that you know. Women don't take kindly to be abducted by strangers and forced to watch a movie. At least that's what the sentencing judge told me. Put it all together and viola! Weep city!

If you follow this strategy you too can have a blast of a week. Enjoy!

I would like to thank all the people who made this particular article possible

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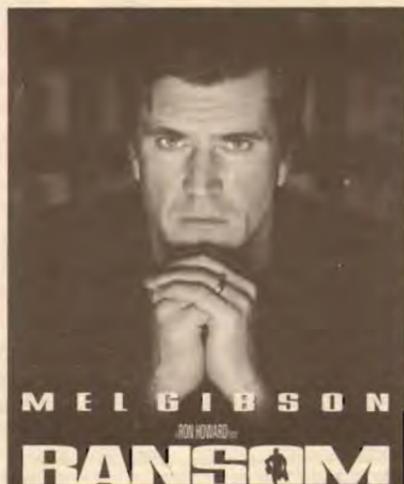
Jimmy Herisse WJMF and Jive Records- Keith Murray

Michelle at Major Video on Mineral Springs

Paul Sloop of General Cinemas
Mary Jo of Korn

Cathy and Jack of Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel

Karen Wright of The Strand
Katherine Robertson Souter of National Amusements



At left
: Mel Gibson stars in the thriller "Ransom".

AT right: Broadway comes to Providence: 42nd Street will be at PPAC for two weeks



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FEATURES

Broken Justice

Myron Gorham
Archway Staff Writer

One must first ask oneself: Does it really work? Sure it satisfies our lust of revenge, revenge which we call justice. No one can say they don't deserve it. But, what effect does it actually have? Little. Then why is it so popular? Why else? It appeases the majority's sense of something being done. Yet the problem remains unsolved. Wouldn't you say that punishment is over-rated?

Today's criminal system is a punishment system. While in some cases punishment can be a tool of rehabilitation, in most cases it is not. Why do you think the prison return rate is so high? It is clear that we must begin to look past our own grief (thus the strong desire for revenge) and begin doing the right thing. What's the right thing? Rehabilitation, of course.

We have absolutely no right to judge anyone. We only have the right to be safe and take action to ensure that safety. Just sending someone to prison doesn't accomplish that in most cases. We need to reform them once they are there. And putting prisoners in sub-human conditions only serves to worsen the problem.

It is no secret to anyone what the primal atmosphere of prison is: rapes, assaults, demeanings, degradings, etc. The question is: How can we earnestly expect that if we put a criminal in such conditions that they will come out to be good and lawful citizens? We can't; we can only expect them to come out worst and make our streets even more dangerous. Yes, I am blaming a lot of today's crime problem on our criminal system.

Prison officials know what goes on in prison (that's giving them the benefit of the doubt that they're not personally involved), they just choose to ignore it. They even like it. They figure that if an inmate has the absolute worst time possible behind bars he/she would make sure that, he/she never wind-up there again, thus making them no longer a threat to mankind. I need not tell you how flawed that thinking is.

What about mandatory sentencing? I need not tell you how wrong that is. The whole concept of sentencing is flawed altogether. If we are suppose to be reforming someone, shouldn't we just keep them in jail long enough to do just that? Why give someone ten years when

they only need five to be reformed, or give someone only twenty years when they need fifty to actually be reformed? I'll tell you. We don't want to reform criminals, we only want to make them pay, and thus they pay how long we think it would take to settle their debt to society (the amount of time their crime dictates to us). No wonder things are so bad.

I know what you're thinking: What's he talking about, crime has gone down? I don't deny this, but this in no way confirms that our criminal system is apt. Sure, if you put more police on the streets and pass laws that will make it easier to catch criminals and send them away for a real long time, crime is definitely going to go down. But, how full are our prisons? I know what you're thinking: Better in there than out here. And how long will be until they're back out here again? Too soon, despite tougher sentencing. And how will most of them come out? Not as saintly citizens, especially after the tremendous ordeal they had to face in prison.

Then how else can we control crime, smart guy? Is that your question? Well, it's simple. We simply revert from a punishment system to a rehabilitation system. And what's that; slap them on the wrist and say naughty-naughty? Not quite.

First, we need to get rid of sentencing. Every criminal should have an open prison term, in other words, they stay in there until we no longer think they are a threat to society, which could be for one year or the rest of their life. Second, we give them mandatory counseling (with counselors who specialize in what put them there). We must clean up the prisons. We send criminals to prison to prevent them from committing crime, not so they can commit them more freely. We must set up a sort of police among the prisoners to let them know that just because they are in prison doesn't mean that they can just ignore the law. We must also make sure that every prison inmate has at least a high school education (when it is absent). In the world today, it's probably better if they have a college education, but I doubt if people would look favorably on prison inmates receiving a free college education, paid for by their tax dollars, while they have to pay these high tuition bills. We can't expect to send an uneducated person back on the streets and expect

him/her to be able to get a legal job. They already have this big strike against them since most job applications ask about criminal history.

I know. How do we decide whether someone is ready to rejoin society? It's all up to them. We shouldn't force them to do anything. They must take the initiative to better themselves; we can only supply them with the means to do so. If an inmate refuses to go to counseling, learn, or do anything to show that he/she is trying to better him/herself then they can forget about ever getting out of prison, even if they are only there for petty theft. But if an inmate does take the initiative he/she can then go talk to the warden and ask for a parole hearing. The warden would then review his file and advise him of his chances of getting paroled (under no circumstances can the warden deny an inmate a parole hearing, except in a case where the inmate has done nothing to work towards bettering him/herself. The parole committee should be made up of a psychologist, the inmate's counselor, the warden (or, in circumstances where the warden's immediate duties prevent him/her from participating, someone appointed by the warden to take his/her place), the judge originally presiding over the inmate's case (or, in circumstances where the judge's immediate duties prevent him/her from participating, someone appointed by the judge to take his/her place), and the victim, if he/she desires (or, in cases like murder, a survivor of the victim). In order for the inmate to be granted a parole, he/she must get at least three votes in his/her favor. If parole is granted, it should last for at least five years. And, if an inmate believes that he/she is unfairly being kept in prison, and can convince a judge of that, he/she may have a jury trial against the parole committee. If the ruling is in his/her favor then he/she will be released from prison instantly, and parole shall be handled by someone with no affiliation with anyone on the original parole committee.

Of course, this is just a rough assumption of a rehabilitation system, but I think it serves its purpose. And, as you can see, this way will more adequately remove the threat-afflicting society, for only reformed criminals would get to be able to get out (of course, I realize some would seep through still unreformed, but then again, nothing human made is perfect).

WJMF Urban Music Times

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DJ

Daryl

Hip Hop till you drop....

Oscar Malone a.k.a DJ Cole Cash

Nod-your-head type Rap....

Maria

R&B and Slow Jams...

John Stevens a.k.a Everlast

Rap that makes you jump out ya seat

Keith Tavares a.k.a Logan

Hard core ...always rips it....

Jim Herisse a.k.a. Da Punisher

Brings you the Flava....

Matt Montour a.k.a. Sweets

a.k.a. Da Wonder Boy

Only he can bring you these Jams...

John Sequeira a.k.a. J-Splash

Don't miss this Mix Show

Harold Peacock a.k.a. Da Bishop

Wake up to R&B and some Gospel

Nigel Fubara a.k.a. John Doe

Latest Hip-hop and Movie Reviews

James Hemmingway a.k.a DJ Fisk

Mixing at its best...Fisk tears it up..

Anup Merchandoni

The West Side Connection ..Boiiyyy

Jessica Escobosa

Hip-Hop R&B Flava....

Jamie York

Gives you what you need....

Sharonda Rochelle

Sweet R&B and love songs...

DJ's with sporadic time slots:

Michael Duckworth a.k.a. The Wizard

The mix tape King...

Adlae a.k.a. DJ Lae

Reggae and R&B Mix

Gilles

Classic Reggae Music

The Mizah

Rap the way it should be..

Rap and R&B Top 10

1. Ghost Face Killer "Daytona 500" Razor Sharpe ****
2. Helta Skeltah "Da Wiggy" Duck Down ****
3. Sadat X "The Lump Lump" Loud/Rca ***
4. Chino XL "Kreep" American *
5. Jeru the Damaja "Ya Playin Ya Self" Payday ****
6. PmD "Rough, Rugged-N-Raw" Boomdoxi *****
7. Common "Bit*h in You" Relativity ***
8. Nas "Affirmative Action" Columbia **
9. De la Soul "Stakes is High" Tommy Boy ***
10. Tribe Called Quest "I nce Again" Jive ***

Bryant receives awards from the National Association for Campus Activities

Who says that Bryant College has no community spirit? Well, the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) thought otherwise this past weekend.

Bryant College sent a delegation of 19 students to the Regional NACA New England Regional Conference in Marlborough, Mass this past weekend. The delegation of students were representatives of both the Student Programming Board and the Commuter Connection.

Students participated in a variety of activities. Activities included leadership development workshops, networking with represen-

tatives from 87 other New England schools, and viewing the performance of national entertainers with hopes of appearing on New England college campuses.

NACA was very impressed with the Bryant College Delegation to the New England Regional Conference. Bryant received the "Most Spirited and Energetic Delegation Award" for their school spirit beating out 86 other schools.

In addition, Bryant Students participated in a program named "Trading Places" where they were traded roles with agents who sell enter-

tainment to colleges. Bryant was



Members of SPB recently participated in the NACA conference held in Marlborough, Ma.

given a fictitious product, plane rides with Amelia Airheart, to sell to agents and performers at the conference. Bryant College won the "Top Sales Award" over all of the delegations participating.

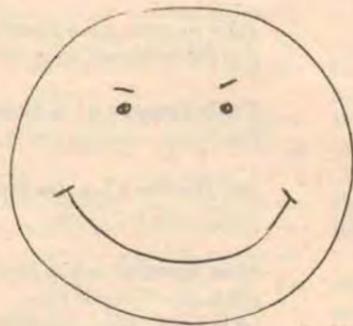
At the close of the conference, the Bryant delegation was recognized one last time for their active involvement in the conference. Ten of the nineteen students received "Leadership Certificates" for attending all of the educational workshops, volunteering at the conference, and participating in other structured leadership activities. Bryant had the most students out

of any delegation to be recognized for their leadership.

Thank you and congratulations to the Bryant students who represented Bryant College with pride and honor: Jason Novack, Anthony Strong, Steven Lazarus, Rob Graham, Keven Buonagurio, Jamie Calantropio, Cassandra Grenier, Suzanne Sullivan, Meagan Mirkovich, Stefanie Savage, Jeff Hill, Rob Blain, Chris Black, Chris Grogan, P.J. Whitbeck, Brian McAnern, Kenny Salhaney, Heather Simas, and Ann Tavakalova.

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LIVE at The Junction

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
10 PM - 1 AM
JOHN FUZEK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9 PM - 12 AM
Bryant Open Mike Night
Hosted by Marilyn Manfra

We DELIVER
Again!!!
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
10 PM - 1 AM
KIM TRUSTY
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Starts AT 8 PM
Poetry Open Mike
w/ Featured Readers



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for the
2nd Annual Bryant College
Writers Harvest: The National Reading

Students, Staff and Faculty will
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Thursday, November 14, 1996 7pm
Bryant Center 2A/B

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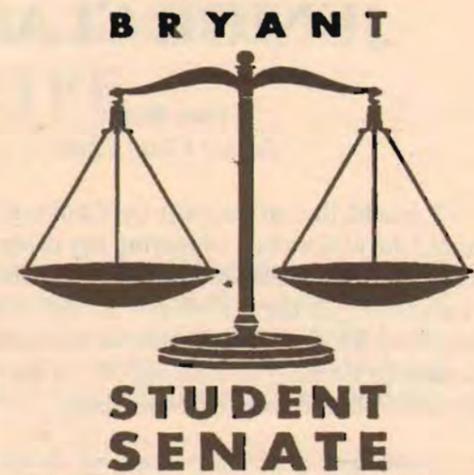
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The Student Senate Newsletter



A Message From The President

Dear Bryant Community:

We have been very busy this semester between classes, activities, and having fun! The Senate, along with the help of many members of the Bryant community, had a very successful Parents' and Family Weekend. Congratulations to Tracy Caprio and Allyson Tabroff on doing a great job. The United Nations Festival was an incredible addition this year as well. Great job ISO! I hope to see events such as these continue at Bryant, bringing traditions and cultures together.

I am excited to let you know that the pub will be going into the Comfort hopefully sometime late Spring. Plans are underway. Stay tuned for further news....

The Bryant Center is celebrating its 10th Anniversary this week. There are specials at all of their facilities, along with a Bryant Center crossword puzzle and the chance to win a \$250 gift certificate towards next semester's books! Also, Pizza Hut opened last Wednesday. The prices are reasonable and they accept points, so check it out!

At last week's Senate meeting, we had the pleasure of having Chief Coronado from the Department of Public Safety, and Betty Powers, Director of Undergraduate Programs available to answer questions and concerns students had. Many good issues were raised and we hope to have a guest each week at our meeting. If you would like to see a specific department represented, please let us know.

By now we are already two-thirds completed with the semester. I hope that everyone is preparing for the last 5 weeks and getting ready for finals. Pre-registration is well under way. I recommend that if you are unsure of what classes to take, speak with an academic advisor in the Undergraduate Programs Office, or speak directly with the faculty and department chairs within your major. They will be happy to assist you with making positive choices to get the best out of your educational experience at Bryant. They can also answer questions you may have about changes in course offerings and things to look for in future semesters.

The next big event of the semester is Festival of Lights. It will be held on Wednesday, December 4th in the Rotunda. This will be a great opportunity for the entire Bryant community to come together before the end of the semester to celebrate the holiday season.

I hope everyone is enjoying themselves and staying involved! I encourage everyone to come to the Student Senate meetings on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in Papiotto Dining Room. If anyone has any student issues or concerns I can help you with, please contact me at x6043.

Good luck on finals and have a safe and Happy Holiday season!

*Heather A. Hartwick
President, Student Senate*

From the Vice-President's Desk...

Hello everyone. I hope your semester so far has been exciting and educational. I must say that the clubs and organizations have been doing an outstanding job since our last *Link* publication. We recently presented Student Leader of the Month for October to tri-winners for the first time ever. Tracy Caprio and Allyson Tabroff won for Parents' and Family Weekend, and Shirley Brackenwagen for the United Nations Festival. These two activities were outstanding events that the Bryant Community thoroughly enjoyed.

I also send praise to the coordinators of Black & Gold Night. It was good to see so many enthusiastic people in support of Athletics. I hope the interest expressed here will continue throughout the entire Bryant Community heading into finals and the spring semester. Go Bulldogs!!

The Senate has been busy and I encourage you, the students, to come see how we are trying to improve Bryant College for you. Our meetings are every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Papiotto Dining Room. Also, we can be seen on channel 34 at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday night. The only thing we ask is for you to bring your thoughts, concerns, and questions.

Finally, I encourage us as students to act responsibly. Remember that Bryant College is our home for close to nine months of the year. Let's work together to make this an excellent campus, a friendly environment, and a fun place to be.

*Francis J. Doehner
Vice-President, Student Senate*

1996-1997

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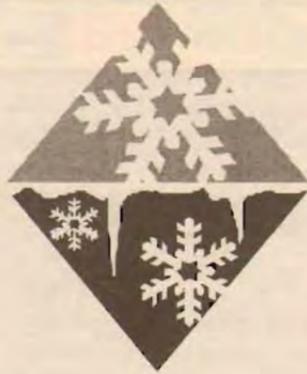
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JUNIOR CLASS

*Dan Molis
Junior Class Chair*

I would like to start off by thanking all of you who supported the junior class by buying any of the items from our recent fund-raiser, **Custom Crystal**. Parents' Weekend was very successful for the school and for our class in particular, as we raised \$150. I would like to especially thank **Mike McGrath** for his help in working one of the many booths in the Bryant Center during that weekend.



Upcoming fundraising will include the selling of poinsettias to the faculty and students for the holidays. There will be a table in front of Salmanson soon after Thanksgiving break with more details. Once again, thank you for your support and if any juniors have any ideas that would benefit the class, please contact me by phone at x4680, or by leaving suggestions in my Senate mailbox.

Sophomore Class

*Barbara Walsh
Sophomore Class Chair*

Hello everybody. First off, I want to thank all the sophomores and the rest of the Bryant community for supporting our class on our last two fund-raisers. As most of you already know, Parents' Weekend was a huge success! The sophomore 50/50 raffle was a hit and it helped raise a little over \$200 for our class. This past Wednesday, we had our "Junction Night." I want to thank *High Spirits* for performing and all of you who came out for the show. We plan on having more sophomore nights at "The Junction," so keep your eyes open. Any ideas for future fund-raisers are greatly appreciated. Please let me know. I am open for suggestions. Thanks again!

Freshmen Class...

Let's Talk RESPECT!!!!

Did you leave your bathrooms at home a mess?

Do you know how to flush a toilet?

Is someone else supposed to pick up after you?

We are a community! We must share the lavatory facilities and not everyone enjoys using a bathroom that is unbearably dirty. From my personal experience, the bathroom on my floor is an absolute mess by Friday evening, "yes Friday evening," which means we live with that mess all weekend. By Sunday, the bathroom is almost unbearable to even enter. Not only on weekends, but even on weekdays, the bathrooms have a tendency to take on a disgusting appearance. The housecleaning staff are not your personal maids and because we share the same facilities, **please have respect for everyone else on your floor.**

*Kim Muller
Freshmen Senator*

The Class Of 1997 "The #1 Class"

Hey Seniors!!!

I hope that everyone is doing well with classes, internships, interviews, etc. I realize that the semester is two-thirds over, but instead of dwelling, we should celebrate. To help that along, the senior senators have planned a number of exciting events for the months of November and December:

Friday, November 8th	Black & Gold Night, senior raffle
Saturday, November 9th	Beer & Bagels, South Dining Room
Monday, November 25th	Medieval Manor, Boston
Tuesday, December 3rd	Wine & Cheese
Friday, December 6th	Boston Bar Crawl

If anyone has any questions concerning senior events, please contact any of the Senior Senators. Also, if anyone has any new and exciting ideas, or just wants to get involved with this year's planning, please call the Student Senate office at x6271.

Good Luck with the job searching!

Keep Up The Spirit,

*Jen McCarron
Senior Class Chair*

Medieval Manor Night

*T.J. Taylor
Senior Senator*

Seniors:

Tickets are now on sale at the Info. Desk for the trip to the Medieval Manor in Boston. The trip includes: round-trip transportation, a six-course meal, complimentary flagons of dark beer, and white wine or sweet apple cider for drink, all from the Middle Ages! Accompanying the meal is a 2 1/2 hour show. Tickets are \$20 and the trip is being held on Monday, Nov. 25th. So come join in this pre-Thanksgiving dinner with your fellow classmates; where you leave your manners and dining etiquette at home (save those for when you go home for Thanksgiving)!

Attention Class of 2000!

*Molly Devanney
Freshmen Class Chair*

Hello everybody! I hope everything is going well with school so far. Thanks to everyone who helped out with our first fund-raiser which was the tie-dye on Parents' Weekend. We had a lot of fun and hope you did too. We appreciate your help and the time you gave to our class.

Our next class meeting will be held early next week. I hope that everyone with ideas for fundraising or activities will attend. There will be signs posted. Keep your eyes open for more information. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me at x4911 or PO Box 1458. Also, feel free to contact any other freshmen Senator. Our responsibility is to represent you. We do appreciate what you have to say! Good luck Class of 2000! Let's make this a great year!!



Special Olympics Director Applications Still Available

*Scott Taylor
Junior Senator*

Bryant College will be the host of the 1997 Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics for Special Olympians from northern Rhode Island. This summer's Olympics in Atlanta touched the hearts of many athletes and spectators. Just as this summer's Olympics, the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics creates overwhelming enthusiasm and strength in the athletes to compete among one another. People from all around the state and Bryant College volunteer their time and efforts to make it a success each year.

It is not too late to gain the experience and opportunities of being a leader. Applications for Director and Assistant Directors are available this week, **November 11 - 15** in the Senate office. They are due back in the Senate office on Monday, **November 18** and interviews will be on Tuesday, **November 19** and the evening of Wednesday, **November 20**.

If you have any questions, please contact Scott Taylor at x4006 or the Senate office at x6271. Apply now!

Parents' Weekend A Success!

*Brian McCarthy
Freshmen Senator*

A great time was had by all during our 1996 Parents & Family Weekend. Being a freshman, and not attending a Parents' Weekend before, it was a great chance to see my family and spend time with them, while participating in all of the events the weekend had to offer. On Saturday night, The Main Event, with the hilarious ventriloquist/comedian, Taylor Mason, was an ultimate success. I would like to pay special thanks to Khouree Gale and her family for their fabulous contributions, the Office of Student Activities for their organization and leadership, and everyone else who made this weekend one to remember!

"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

-Walter Bagehot

Snow Ban in Effect

Hello to the entire Bryant community!!! This year I'm the chairperson of the Public Safety Advisory Committee in which I meet with Chief George Cornado biweekly. We've discussed many safety issues that concern the whole campus as well as isolated incidents. If you have any questions, comments, complaints, problems with public safety - please come to a senate meeting, call me, or drop a note in my senate box. I will try my best to resolve any problems or concerns you may have and answer any questions as quickly as possible. On a colder note, Chief Cornado would like me to remind everyone that the Snow Ban will be in effect as soon as the first snowflake hits the ground. During a snow ban, you must remember to park your car in the C4 lot overnight so that physical plant can clear out the remainder of the commuter lots. If you fail to comply with the snow ban, your car can be towed and you'll have to pay a \$25 fine. Cars parked on the strip, at Hall 16, or in the Hall 15 parking lots may leave their cars in those spaces at all times. Although, I think this winter is going to be pretty bad, so get out those scrapers and shovels. Until next time.....

*Khoree Gale
Public Safety Advisory*

CAMPUS MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

*Sean T. Kenny
Junior Senator*

Recently, I have been appointed to the Campus Management Committee. What we as a committee are doing are compiling ideas to help in the establishment of the future focus of Bryant College. I ask all of my fellow students to think of things that they would like to see at Bryant or things that would make Bryant better. The urgency of this task is one that is almost unfathomable. This is just another way for the students' voices to be heard. Any ideas that you come up with will be very helpful.

There are many avenues that can be taken in order to get your ideas to the committee. There has recently been an e-mail address established, **STRGPLAN@ACAD.BRYANT.EDU**, or you can send it to either Jack Huebsch or Sean Kenny, c/o the President's Office. Also, you can send any ideas to my PO Box 2015 or via e-mail, **skenny@acad.bryant.edu**. I look forward to working on this committee, representing your ideas to the faculty and administration. If you would like to know more about this process, please get in touch with me. Thank you.

"WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND"

*Allyson Tabroff and Tracy Caprio
Parents' and Family Weekend Co-Chairs*

As co-chairpersons for this years Parents' and Family Weekend, which was held on October 18, 19, and 20, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped out. This year's event was a huge success, not only because of the many families we had in attendance, but because the Student Senate had the opportunity to officially introduce our new president, Ronald K. Machtley, to the parents' and families of you, the students.

Since this is such a time-consuming and heavily planned event, the Student Senate will soon begin planning for 1997's Weekend in New England. In order to begin the planning process, we will be looking for help from many campus organizations. Beginning next semester, please look for more information about how you can take an active role in this event. In the meantime, if you have any ideas or comments on how to improve Parents' and Family Weekend, please call the Senate Office at x6271. All ideas are welcome and thanks again to all who helped out!



*Mark your calendars...
It's the Senior Wine & Cheese!*

*Tuesday, December 3, 1996
Salmanson Dining Hall
Drink, Dance, and DJ*

(as well as the announcing of the Senior Class Gift!)

Look for more information in upcoming issues of *The Archway*

**COME ONE COME ALL!
SIT IN ON THE BRYANT COLLEGE
STUDENT SENATE MEETING!**

Meeting Place: Papitto Dining Hall

Meeting Time: 4:00pm Every Wednesday

OPEN TO ALL!

A Question of Being Comfortable

*Julianne Piccirilli
Freshmen Senator*

In the past few weeks, several students have come to me in concern of our Rotunda environment. They feel as if the atmosphere of the Rotunda lacks invitation to new students here at Bryant. There are few places to sit and most areas are "occupied" by organizations throughout the day. It has been brought to my attention that many of the freshmen feel uncomfortable walking into the Rotunda area, avoiding it as much as possible. It is not as if these students feel intimidated by other students; they just feel they do not belong there. The Senate's role here at Bryant is to make sure that ALL students feel welcomed in their surroundings. This is a problem and it must be addressed.

The Senate has already comprised a group of Senators to brainstorm ways to make the Rotunda a more comfortable place for all students to be. We will soon be talking with other Bryant leaders who might be able to help us find a way to solve this problem. If anyone has experienced these same feelings, and would like to help with this committee, please let me know. My box number is 2707. Suggestions, comments, or ideas are also welcome. Thank you.

Next Year's Calendar...

Hi everyone!! I'm here to let you all know what's going on with this year's calendar committee. Dr. Marsha Pripstein is the committee chair and our group has two student representatives, myself and Matt Davies, as well as faculty and administration. Together, as a team, we've voted on many difficult issues concerning holidays, final exams, wintersession, and convocation. One major issue that came up was that the idea of switching the Columbus Day holiday from being observed on a Monday to a Friday. We decided to include this in our final proposal in order to alleviate the Monday night class problem of having shorter meeting hours. Then, for the spring semester, we proposed to delete the President's Day holiday and decided to tack on an additional day to Spring Break. How does all of this sound?? It's pretty complicated, I know, but I want to assure you that the students are in fact being represented and if anyone has any questions about the 1997-1998 calendar, please feel free to contact me in the Senate office or box 1677. Lastly, the calendar committee's finished proposal was sent to the vice president of academic affairs for evaluation and we are eagerly anticipating feedback. As soon as I hear anything, I'll let you know!!

*Khouree Gale
Calendar Committee*

TAP Update

Jenn Vadney

The Alternative Program has kicked off to a good start. These upcoming events still have space available:

NEW YORK CITY	December 8	\$30.00
BOSTON CELTICS GAME	February 2	\$40.00
Scuba Diving	Starts Feb. 4 10 weeks	\$175.00
Swing Dancing	Feb. 25 6:30 - 8 p.m. 3 weeks	\$25.00
Texas Two Step	Feb. 12 6:30 - 8 p.m. 3 weeks	\$20.00
Yoga	Starts Feb. 4 6 weeks	\$40.00
Self Defense	Starts Feb. 3 8 weeks	\$60.00
Golf	Starts Feb. 4 4 weeks	\$20.00
A Night In Boston	March 22	\$10.00

If there are any other programs you would like to see offered, please contact the Student Senate office at x6271. Thank you to everyone who is currently participating and to those of you who are not, sign up today at the Info. Desk or at the Student Senate office. Come out and have a blast!!!

"Food for Thought" An Update on Food Operations

*Brian Willinsky
Food Operations Chair*

Recently, some members representing the Senate and other areas of the Bryant community met with Bill Petti, Director of ARAMARK, to discuss concerns about the food service on campus. The main issues addressed included the following: the long-term possibility of a soft-serve ice cream machine at Salmanson, the increase in prices at South Dining Hall, the Breakfast-To-Go system, and the need for a more centralized health-conscious menu. In order for Bryant to get an ice cream machine, Mr. Petti has to make a request to the college, which allocates the funds for the food service facilities. This is something that will be considered due to high demand and interest by the students. Prices have increased at South, but many meal combinations are still in effect. Efforts are being made to improve these meal combinations and make the students more aware of them. In addition, some students have come across the problem of not being able to get Breakfast-To-Go because they run out before 9:30 on some mornings. The students made ARAMARK aware of this, and it is being looked into. One issue I personally addressed was the need for an all-around "alternative" menu for health-conscious eaters. Efforts will be made to implement this in the future.

Also mentioned were some of the "extras" to look for this year, including the theme-oriented meals each month, the birthday drawings, the nutritional information machine, and the comment board on the way out of Salmanson.

New topics for discussion include the following: a lack of bagels at dinner, the crowds at breakfast due to those waiting for "made-to-order" eggs, and the guest meal policy. If anyone has any further input, please come to the Senate meetings or call me at x4812, and I will address your concerns at my next meeting with Bill Petti. Thank you.

Congratulations!!!

Student Leaders of the Month:

Shirley Brackenwagen, Tracy Caprio, and Allyson Tabroff

Student Senator of the Month:

Jen McCarron

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bryant Center News

Specials to Celebrate the Bryant Center's 10th Anniversary

Thursday, November 14

- Game room - Get a free token to play pool for only \$0.50.
- Nick's Place - Come watch Friends and have some free popcorn.
- Bookstore - 20% off everything in clothing department
- Shear Art - \$5 off a full set of nails.
- College Bowl, Final Round, Papitto Dining Room.
- Entertainment, sponsored by SPB, MSU, Student Senate, Greek Life, and the Commuters; Bryant Center Commons.

Friday, November 15

- The BTA - Fares are 1/2 off to all destinations, all day.
- 10 a.m. - "Do you have a clue II" crossword puzzles due at Info Desk.
- 12:30 p.m. - Grand prize drawing for "Do you have a clue II" crossword puzzles. Prize=\$250 gift certificate, donated by the Bookstore, to be put towards purchase of next semester's books.
- Bookstore - 20% off everything in clothing department.
- Shear Art - \$5 off a full set of nails.
- Photo Mugs.
- Entertainment, Bryant Center Commons.
- MasterCard Acts Talent Show, Evening, South Dining Room.

Saturday, November 16

- Bookstore - 20% off everything in clothing department.
- Anniversary Celebration and Reunion for all past and present student managers, Papitto Dining Room. Managers all the way back to 1986 and as far away as Oklahoma will be in attendance.

Help celebrate First Night Providence 1997!

Looking for a fun, exciting way to spend this New Year's Eve? Be a part of Rhode Island's most exciting New Year's Eve party! Help produce First Night 1997 by volunteering for three hours on New Year's Eve—and when you are not helping out, you can enjoy all the festival has to offer in music, dance, comedy, magic and more. You'll receive a free admission button and colorful souvenir apron. Plus, all volunteers are eligible to win a two night getaway for two; the winner will be announced at a special Volunteer Appreciation Party in January.

For more information on how to join the First Night Twelfth Anniversary Volunteer Corps, call the First Night office at 521-1166.

Career Services Workshops

Job Search Strategies

Tuesday November 19 9:00 a.m. Room 278

Separate is still unequal

submitted by the Rhode Island Coalition for Affirmative Action

The Rhode Island Coalition for Affirmative Action in order to "Keep the Dream Alive" in celebrating the need for continuous affirmative action is hosting its First Annual Regional Conference on November 21, 1996 at the Providence Marriott Hotel. The theme, "1868 to 1996 Separate is Still Unequal" exemplifies one of our most significant challenges of the 21st century. Although we have partially implemented many mechanisms, laws, rules, regulations and executive orders which encourage us to deal with each other humanely, it is affirmative action which encompasses the real spirit of true equity because it is morally and socially sound and makes good economic sense.

The Rhode Island community is invited to join with public and private employers, civil and human rights organizations, public officials, civic leaders, educators, students and their parents to make affirmative action a reality. Properly understood and fully implemented, an affirmative action program will assist us in making diversity and equity more than new buzz words.

The conference schedule highlights keynote speaker Dr. Sharon Herzberger, Professor of Psychology at Trinity College and co-author of *Affirmative Action: The Pros and Cons of Policy and Practice*. Other prominent national and local experts will join Dr. Herzberger in conducting the following concurrent seminars:

- I. Educational Opportunities in the 21st Century
 - II. Developing and Implementing a Viable Affirmative Action Plan
 - III. Building Linkages for Community Action with Change
 - IV. Reaffirming Executive Officer Commitment to Diversity
- William Watkins, Jr., executive Vice President, Narragansett Electric Company, will moderate a summary plenary session designed to provide proactive outcomes which will insure the continuations of viable affirmative action programs.

Conference registration rates are \$50.00 (\$25.00 for students), which includes fees for a luncheon and for comprehensive dissemination materials. Register now because enrollment is limited to 200 participants. Contact Donna Fishman at 423-0397.



Week of:

11/10 - 11/17

MENU OF THE WEEK

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The 1996 Elections and Beyond: Where Do We Go From Here?

*The Future of Economic Policy and the Two-Party System in
Rhode Island and the US*

Darrell West, chair of the Political Science Dept. at Brown University and a frequent commentator on the elections in the local and national news media. Prof. West will discuss the likely impact of the federal elections of future national economic policy, as well as what the election outcomes indicate about voters' sentiments on economic policy.

M. Charles Bakst, the political commentator for the *Providence Journal*. Mr. Bakst will discuss the Rhode Island congressional elections, and the elections for the state's General Assembly, with emphasis on their implications for economic policy and the future of the two-party system in Rhode Island.

Rob Richie, Executive Director of the Center for Voting and Democracy in Washington, DC, who will speak on the role that third parties and independent candidates played in the federal elections, and the likely impact of the outcome on the future of the two-party system in the US.

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Titled "The 1996 Elections and Beyond: Where Do We Go From Here?," the forum will feature Darrell West, chair of the political science department at Brown University; M. Charles Bakst, political commentator for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*; and Rob Richie, executive director of the Center for Voting and Democracy in Washington, D.C. They will discuss the future of economic policy and the two-party system in Rhode Island and the US.

The forum is one of three events initiated by Professor Marsha Pripstein Posusney's class "Electoral Systems and Electoral Reform." In conjunction with the Student Senate, they held a Candidate's Night and a voter registration drive last month.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this free event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Papitto Dining Room, located in the Bryant Center. Refreshments will be served.

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As an incentive to employees, the committee has obtained a number of gifts for the drawing at the donor appreciation continental breakfast on November 21. Among some of the items received are a hand made cornucopia (on display in the Gulski Dining Room), a \$50.00 Travel Certificate, a one year membership to "AAA," a floral arrangement from Simply Elegant, gift certificates, etc. To those who haven't given yet, please consider "Giving for a New Beginning." To those who have already pledged, the committee thanks you for your participation.

Donor forms can be obtained from and returned to any of the committee members listed below. To be eligible for the drawings, donor forms must be returned by November 18. The committee suggests that donors consider payroll deduction as it is a convenient and painless way to make a contribution.

Committee members are Frank Arena, Bill Baker, Leslie Bucci, Rosann Dana, Carla Gardner, Patrick Keeley, Guiomar Melo and Jane St. Onge.

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Any questions regarding this process may be directed to Julie LeBlanc, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

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The Alliance for Women's Awareness

Elizabeth Ryan

Hi Bryant! We hope everyone's semester is going well. The semester is two-thirds over, but there is still time to get involved with The Alliance for Women's Awareness. We are really looking forward to the next few months because we have a lot of great projects in the works. At our last meeting, we discussed a lot of exciting ideas including many fundraising ideas that should be loads of fun, and many opportunities for exciting adventures.

The first adventure we talked about was an opportunity to spend a semester in an alternative studies program centered around women's issues. The semester's emphasis is on women as participants in and leaders of social change. Applications are required, and, if accepted, the semester is free. The program offers college credits and is located in Atlanta. For more information on this program, contact Elizabeth at x4902.

Another exciting adventure planned is our music night scheduled for December 7th in South Dining Hall. The night will be filled with relaxing music by High Spirits. Be sure to mark your calendars because it will be a perfect way to relax before finals. Come join us with great music and refreshments!

Attention all freshmen! Monday night at 9:00p.m. in Hall 14 is Movie Night. Come join the Alliance for

Women's Awareness on November 18, for the grand premier. We will supply the hot chocolate and pop corn, you bring your pillows. The feature movie is *Toy Story*.

The Alliance for Women's Awareness meets every Sunday at 7:30p.m. in room 360. All men and women are welcome! We look forward to seeing everyone!

BACCHUS

Leanna Mansour

Hello there! Nominations for the e-board were held at our last meeting. We only have competition in two offices! How about that! Ballots should soon be in the mail for voting members. Remember...vote for who you think will get the job done effectively. Good luck to all those running.

The BACCHUS/GAMMA National Convention is in Florida this weekend, just in case you were wondering. Have fun if you are going and be sure to bring back a whole bunch of information for us. We will be patiently waiting, and building up tons of questions, so get ready for us.

Well, that is all for this week. Good luck again to those running for an office. For those going to the convention, have fun, but not too much; you are there to learn...remember?

Beta Theta Pi

David Koestner

Next week, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi will host their annual Putt-

A-Thon on Wednesday and Thursday. We encourage contributions from all. Donations will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Friday night was a success despite a few minor problems. We thank everyone for coming and hope you all had a good time. The floor is now condemned. The fire alarm Saturday morning started things off, which led to an interesting night. Mork went back to the seventies. Alph was showing off the robe. Arnold got his vitamin C, Monte went to Wally World; and Spiderman has been creeping around the floor. Darwin Mac'ed out on Lewie. Dobber had a little car trouble. Finch is up for the week.

Quote of the week: "Us Betas sure know how to party."

The Bryant Players

Meagan Mirkovich

Hello everybody! The Bryant Players are hard at work on the production of *M*A*S*H*. If anyone is interested in helping out behind the scenes for *M*A*S*H* with costumes, make-up, sets, etc., please stop by our meetings on Tuesdays at 5pm in Room 2A in the Bryant Center. We hope to see you there! Have a great weekend, everyone!

Commuter Connection

Andrew Young

Good day, Commuters, and wel-

come to the article written by me as a delegated representative of the Commuter Connection. As a Commuter, you must ask yourself, "What am I doing on Wednesday, the 20th of November, around noon-ish?" Well, if you're struggling for a definite answer, and I'm sure most of you are, let me offer some assistance. From 11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. on that particular day, there is another Commuter Meeting on the third floor of the Bryant Center. You will be there. And for your efforts, you will be rewarded with FREE pizza and soda. The possibility of us moving to the Smith House will be decided, and we will be discussing a trip to New York, as well as other future plans. It is not required that you attend the entire meeting! Late comers are welcome!

Anyway, that about wraps it up for this week's article. Be on the lookout for my lovely signs and stay faithful to our portion of *The Archway*. This composition was brought to you by the letter C and the number 3.

Delta Chi

James K. Dow & Scott Kellock

Welcome to another edition of the P.T. free *Archway* column. In sports, both our football teams made it to the playoffs, and hockey has started off strong. Alumni came up to visit on Thursday night. Most of them left on Friday, besides Miah, who finally registered for PPS. Thanks to the Softball Team and everyone who stopped down at the townhouse on Friday night. On Saturday, we were in F8 after some

confusion: "Hello, DPS, I would like to report a..."

Dutch made an early exit from Sunday's meeting as he joined Diego's camping trip in the woods. Pistol made a "quick" return to the Rotunda this week; ultimatums usually do that!! Ego & Goose are currently applying for the "B" position, as they displayed their leadership qualities on Saturday night. Hollywood recovered from its football injury this weekend as he posted record times in track and field.

Hebert played it safe on Sunday morning after he promised to remove the ... from the townhouse. Wally, FUD & myself took off on Saturday night to watch the HOLYFIELD fight in Pawtucket. Again Baloo wasted a whole weekend by watching the pathetic Jets attempt to play football; Patriots 7-3.

Our AM's are still going strong. Stay focused guys and brotherhood will be yours. Seniors decided on a Spring Break location, and FUD was appointed our travel agent. Hey Hebert, sleep with your eyes open!! One final note: The best thing next to writing your fraternity column in *The Archway* is making headlines in another fraternity column; thanks!! Until next week....

Tip of the Week: Never underestimate your competition (FUD)

Quote of the Week: I hate... They ruin everything (Scooter)

Prediction of the Week: Patriots over Denver 10-7 this Sunday at Foxboro

Stat of the Week: Vancouver Grizzlies (an NBA team) is 0-6 as of Monday



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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Derick Tatum

Well, due to popular demand we are back. It took a little juggling within the ranks, but Harper reluctantly turned over the perverbeal secretariate pen, which he never realized he had. Even if he did know that he had it, he probably doesn't know what a pen is.

This has been an exciting week with many visitors. We had a good turnout for alumni weekend. DPS has been down to the floor several times this weekend. No, we are not in trouble; he was just checking on J.J., who had been involved in an altercation involving DPS the night before. What about Bob? He has a habit of disappearing for weeks at a time. Speaking of Bob, Jesse, how did your meeting go? Tokes finally found his way down to the floor. As it turns out, he forgot where our floor was for two weeks. Vinnie found that the streets of Providence are comfortable enough to sleep on but managed to find his way back to Bryant. Macero had an unexpected visitor at approximately 4 a.m. later to be found out, this incident surprisingly involved one Carmine Rucci and a flashlight.

Once again multiple brethren were kicked off theta's floor. Matters weren't much ammended when we somehow ended up with Theta property in our suite. Deibel, the composite, at Rentes?

I hope everyone has a good week and enjoys the weekend. I would like to end with Spyder's quote of the week. Until next time...

"I am somewhere where I don't know where I am." H.J.S.

The Entrepreneurship Club

Michael Tuttle

Hello to one and all. For those of you who missed it, we had a meeting on Wednesday, November 13. Our guest speaker was Mr. Earnarino, owner of New England Sun Control. It was very enlightening and informative. The turnout was very good, but we always have room for more people. If you have any questions or comments, please contact us at entclub@acad.bryant.edu. We are planning at least one more meeting before the end of the semester. This will be the last meeting before the Thanksgiving Break. We should have more information by next week, so read the column or check your e-mail. So, until next time, good-bye.

GAMMA

Emmanuelle Accad

Hello everybody! Sorry I haven't written in a few weeks, but it's been a crazy time for a lot of us. First off, I would like to thank all of you that attended the Eileen Stevens presentation, we had a pretty good turnout and appreciated your support.

On Wednesday, Charles Roth (Phi Kappa Tau), Jon Adani (Beta Theta Pi), Stacy Keegan (Theta Phi Alpha), and Heidi Giblin (Theta Phi Alpha), left for a GAMMA lead-

ership convention in Florida. Hopefully they will get a lot out of it and bring back some useful information for GAMMA at Bryant.

Well, things are winding down and its that time of year again, oh yes, elections!!!! We will be electing a new E-Board on Thursday, November 21 at 4:30p.m., watch for signs and flyers for more details. For GAMMA elections, each chapter represented will be entitled to one vote for each E-Board position, so please come vote in the 1996-1997 GAMMA E-Board election.

In closing, I would like to congratulate our old E-Board on their hard work this past year- especially Tonya Gillen for all of her dedication to GAMMA. This will be my last GAMMA column ever! Thanks for reading it! Hope to see you at elections.

The Hunger Coalition

Shane Sachdev

Holiday season is here and the Hunger Coalition would like to invite you to help make it a good one. To find out more about what you can do, come to our next meeting on **Tuesday, November 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Bryant Center Rm. 1.**

Our holiday food drive is under way, and any canned foods or donations can be brought to our meeting or dropped off in any faculty suite. The other big event is the Fall Harvest Festival taking place at The Junction on Thursday November 14. Read any and all of your literary works at The Junction. The cover charge is \$3, and all proceeds go to

the Smithfield Food Bank. Stay tuned for more Holiday Events sponsored by the Hunger Coalition.

Bryant Karate

Jason Bean

Pil Son! Hopefully everybody is getting through this part of the semester. A reminder to everyone that belt tests are coming a week from Saturday. If anyone has questions, they should ask one the brown belts for advice.

In case anyone is wondering, the legend of the Hitman is continuing to grow even though he graduated last semester. Someday he will learn the concept of stalking laws.

This past weekend turned out to be a rather expensive one for several members of the club. Hopefully their money was appreciated by others in attendance. This seemed to be the first function that Spicy has missed in quite a while (Dogsitting? Firehouse?). It is probably lucky that he was not there since he would have shot all of us.

I have two questions for Ken: 1) Who came up with the idea of a punch stand? 2) Do you have the recipe for "home" brew? That recipe may be needed if there is a repeat of Saturday's debacle.

Quotes of the weekend: "Do you mean I can't leave and I can't use the bathroom?" "How late is Taco Bell open?" "It's a sign of a really great party when your first guest falls asleep." "I can't believe I went through all of that to come down here and do absolutely nothing." Until next time, BKKA!

Phi Kappa Tau

Ryan Foley

Hello everyone! It has been a long time since having an article due to some technical difficulties. Apparently a small monster has been stealing our articles and not turning them in. Although we assure you it has been far from boring down at KT.

Fortunately to all the brothers, Rich was abducted by eight identified aliens and taken to a land far away for observation. After the long weekend of work, he was rescued and brought back to campus but was somehow changed forever.

Thursday night, there was a flood on the floor. While Wista tried to make a dam to stop the water, he got the worst of it. Steve-o tried to have a bowl of rice with the RA, while Nick was out on an adventure for cheese. Also during the week, we were visited by some bunnies.

As for the weekend, many of our alum came down and kept the place very clean. Friday, we had an all night brothers' party with the alumni except for Cosgrove, who ended up missing-in-action for late night. Saturday surprisingly had a "smashing" time on the floor. Thanks for Wednesday, Phi Sig; we all had a great time. Well, that about wraps things up till next week. KT top dog!

Phi Sigma Sigma

Valerie Arold

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two year anniversary and the Lambdas a happy one year anniversary. Our four new members are doing great; keep up the good work Rista, Kenna, Sue, and Jerri-Lee. And to the KT new members; Stick with it, you guys are also doing great. Good luck to Nikki and Karen with their Digital interviews. Alese, we hope you get well soon.

We had a great time with alumni this weekend; thanks to everyone who came up. Tricia had a very happy 21st; she was carried out like a DUFFLE bag. Some of our sisters would like to thank Beta for a great time at their Beach Bash. Thanks also to TKE for Friday; what was all that red stuff about anyway? Hey Deacon... or can I call you dad, you dancing machine. Screech was screechless and the Sofa was definitely reclining as they were both initiated this weekend. Bubbla and Al, clean up in aisle two? Can we say produce? We really nailed it this weekend, Sunny. Hey Beta, no more happy ball for you, Sunny D. Jess and Sunny would like to thank Delta Chi for Friday night. Hey Sofa, we're just not rapid sorry, love Sprite. Phi Sig Hotel checked in on Monday night. Rumor has it they run some pretty good rates over in Hall 1. Hey Al, Friday night was the final episode, Bubbla. And the quote of the week is, "The hot tub is too hot!". Everyone. Till next week.

**Society For
Human Resource
Management**

Jessica Burns

Hi everybody! Well, just to let you all know, we had our last guest speaker of the semester on Tuesday. Mike Oliver of Norrell Staffing Services talked to us about career development. Make sure you

look out for our flyers early next semester for our February guest speaker.

Because we don't want you to forget about us we are sponsoring Parente's Night, Tuesday November 19-\$1 cover and \$4 pitchers. We hope to see you all there. If you can't make it on November 19 or had such a good time, you can join us Tuesday December 3, for another Parente's Night. Look for flyers with more information.

**Sigma Sigma
Sigma**

Ivy May Kusler

Hello everyone. I hope you all have had a great week. I'm not sure if I can say that is true for all of us; things have been pretty crazy lately. We've got a great weekend to look forward to, though; there are a ton of our alumnae coming up, watch out Larry and Dennis. I have a feeling the floor is going to be pretty messy on Saturday! We can't wait to party with everyone, and they can't wait to meet their new associate members. Some of them even came by earlier this week to visit. Thanks again, guys!

Everyone who went to Beta had a great time, thanks guys! I'd have to say we probably had the most festive guests there; the outfits were great. I hope all you wussies had a good time on Friday, we weaseled our way to Kelly's and had a great reunion! 1, 2, 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock.... 5, 6, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock.... "My name is James, that is what my mother called me!" Lick it up baby, lick it up! That Cindy's is a classy joint; I bet the sign is worth more than the building and the workers combined. They've got great pan-

cakes though!

Tonya, maybe next time you will think before you ask someone to bite! A big thanks to J8 and friends for providing entertainment both Friday and Saturday; now serving #29. Dana, Happy 21st, hope it was a good one!

That's about it for this week, have a good one! Quote of the week: "I like Ritz after a long day of swimming when it gets cold out and I put on a sweatshirt and drink lemonade; no dunking involved!" Check ya later! -Ivy May

Spanish Club

Jae Guttadauro

Invitamos a todos los estudiantes a que vengan a ver lo que el club de español les puede ofrecer. Si no sabe sobre el club de español...pues, esta es su oportunidad para enterarse del mismo. Ya tuvimos una reunión y fue un buen éxito. Gracias a todos que vinieron y ojalá nos veamos esta vez también. If you missed out the first time, don't worry, there will be many more opportunities to 'divertirse' with our club activities. Our next meeting will be Monday, November 18th at 5:00 pm in room 2A in the Bryant Center. We will be discussing upcoming events for the club along with any new ideas you bring...plus there will be a special guest speaker (who enjoys visiting with everyone throughout the meeting). It should be a fun time! I would like to emphasize that the club is for both native and non-native spanish speakers and that the level of proficiency is not important, so don't feel intimidated to come check out what we have to offer. ¡Hasta luego, amigos!

SPB

Jeff Hill

Hey guys. Another week has fallen as we approach the end of the semester.

Although there are many events this past weekend, that does not mean that we were not hard at work. On Friday, we left Bryant College and attended the NACA conference, which lasted till early Monday morning. For those of you who do not know, the NACA conference puts on many showcases of comedians, bands, hypnotists, etc, which we try to book for the upcoming year at lower prices. So we think we have many interesting events coming to campus next semester; hopefully you all will enjoy them.

On another note, this year Bryant SPB won two different awards at the NACA Conference. First, we won "Most Spirited, Energetic and Informative Delegation" which most of us made fools out of ourselves for, but we had a lot of fun. Second, Bryant won "Trading Places" with the most sales at the conference. Just so you all know this is a competition against 86 other schools in the New England area. Also, many of our members who attended received Leadership Awards at the conference (more than any other school). Congratulations to everyone for a great job. Coming up this week, Friday, November 15, SPB will be co-sponsoring the comedian Vic Henley with Student Activities. The show will be at 8:00 p.m. in South Dining Hall. No charge. SPB will also be showing "Phenomenon" in Janikees. It will be showing on Saturday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. for a \$1, and on Sunday, November 17 at 6:30 & 9:15 for \$1.50. Have a great week everyone!!

**Tau Kappa
Epsilon**

Vincent L. Petrangelo

What's up, TKE? Once again, I decided to exit Bryant on Friday. Just kidding. Hey guys, it's kind of cold to

move the living room outside. Philly, why can't you take you and your little burgundy bullet to the packy for your alcohol problem? T Rose, we need the banana back for transportation purposes, if you know what I mean. Costanza, sorry H2 missed champagne and cigars. And a thank you from H2 to the dude who glazed our stair case Friday (such a beautiful aroma). Saturday was a blast, but I wouldn't know. Hey Frances Ford, how about a puff off that super Philly. Hey guys, Cid Viscous is on campus and coming for you!!

PAY YOUR DUES (Ya sure, maybe next year)

Quote of the week: "Vin, someone stole our tap!"

TKE's NEW lucky number = 9,965

Women's Rugby

Erica Wright and Summer Wallace

Hey Ruggers! Well, our season is over. For those of you who haven't heard, we lost our last game against URI. Then again, it is kind of hard to win when their coach was the referee. Oh well, we'll get them next season. All in all, we had a great season. Through the leadership of our two captains, Carolyn Cichon and Pam Smith, the team has really turned around. Not only have we improved in our athletic ability, but we have formed a tight bond throughout the team. The entire team has dedicated their time and efforts into a literacy program that teaches battered women how to read. Thank you to all team members who gave 100%. Thank you to all of our fans who supported us throughout the season and to Larry Lowe for his guidance in helping us be women of accomplishment.

We would like to take this time to wish Jag and Jillian a Happy Belated

CAMPUS SCENE

CONGRATULATIONS !

BRYANT COLLEGE TAX CHALLENGE TEAM

Brian Moran
Andrew Pratt
Christopher Quinn
Chad West

Tim Krumwiede
Tax Team Advisor

We wish you success at the Tax Challenge
St. Charles, Illinois
November 22-24, 1996

Birthday! I think it's safe to say Jag had fun on her birthday. We know Jill will be happy Jag is of age, even though she loves "her girls." We'd like to congratulate the rookies for doing a great job last Friday. We were impressed with all of your efforts. Trish, please stop worrying about everything; you did a good job. Alicia, we never knew! We hope everyone plans on attending next Friday, it's going to be a great time. Don't miss it!

BOAC

Bryan Magnus

First of all, my deepest apologies for not getting an article in last week. I hope nobody did anything drastic because they did not hear from me for a week.

Anyway, two weekends ago a group of 12 (members and non members) went indoor rockclimbing at the RI rock gym. What a blast! We had 30 minutes of instruction and then we were free to climb for two and a half hours. Not only was it an incredible time, but at \$5 you could not beat the price. Pay attention at meetings and look forward for signs, there will be more trips to the rock gym soon.

Hopefully everyone is getting pumped for the end of the semester, can you believe that it is only 2 and a half weeks away? Pretty soon the ground will be covered in snow, and you know what that means. On that note, today's (Thursdays) meeting will be an important one for the ski division. Avi will be giving out a lot of information about upcoming trips, and will be asking for help and ideas for more trips. Unfortunately room 2 of the Bryant Center can't handle the entire Bryant community, so you will have to get there before 5 p.m. to beat the crowds.

November 1996 Bryant College Master Calendar

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SPORTS

Ice hockey wins 3 straight

Bob Clark

Bryant's hockey team cruised to 3 victories this past weekend. The team opened with a Friday night win at home over league opponent Salve Regina. Bryant jumped out to an early lead on a goal by Seth Anderson assisted by Shawn Tyler and Eric Romiza. Salve Regina answered back with a goal to even the score at 1 apiece. The Bulldogs again took the lead in the second on a goal by Paul Dube with assists from Dave Dolph and Jim Feen. Salve Regina answered back with two goals to end the period. Anderson then tied the game in the third assisted by Tyler and Romiza. Jack Edwards sealed the game for Bryant with help from Steve Delaney and Dave Zielinski. Edwards scored an empty net goal with seconds remaining in the game to secure the 5-3 win for the Bulldogs. Pete Somers made several spectacular plays and kept Bryant close while turning away 30 Salve Regina shots.

On Saturday, Bryant traveled to Massachusetts Maritime Academy and skated away with a 5-3 victory. The Bulldogs jumped in the lead with 3 first period goals. The first was by Kevin Parke with Tim O'Brien and Jim McGlynn assists. Delaney then put home a Rich Botham shot for Bryant's second goal. Anderson closed out the first period scoring with assists from Tyler and Dube. Mass Maritime scored three straight goals and kept Bryant scoreless during the second period, but the Bulldogs rallied back in the third. Jack Edwards scored the go-ahead goal on an assist from Delaney. Delaney then clinched the game with an empty net goal. Vin DiGioia kept Bryant in the game and recorded 25 saves in the victory.

Bryant notched its second league victory on Sunday and third of the weekend by a score of 9-3 over Daniel Webster. The Bulldogs distributed their offensive production with 13 players getting involved in

the scoring. Anderson, Dube, and Romiza each had two goals. Edwards, Zielinski, and Dolph recorded one goal each, and Steve Renaud contributed 3 assists. Vin DiGioia, 17 saves, and Bryant's defense combined to limit Daniel Webster's offense.

Bryant is now 5-1 on the season. They will host two league games this weekend in Burrillville. On Friday, Nov. 15th, they take on Johnson & Wales at 8:10 pm, and on Sunday, Nov. 16th, they face Franklin Pierce at 7 pm. Both games should be exciting as the Bulldogs look to extend their winning streak.

Directions to Burrillville (Home Games): Take Rt. 7 north (left at school entrance) for about 6 miles. Turn right at blinking yellow light. Proceed a few hundred feet to first light and take left onto Rt. 102. Travel 2 miles until reaching Rt. 107 stoplight and take right onto Rt. 107. Rink is 3/4 mile on the left (Burrillville High School).



A Bryant basketball player attempts to score points against Nor'easter Storm on Black and Gold Night.

Bryant sports information

Women's Basketball (Exhibition):
NOR'EASTER STORM 82
BRYANT 58

Freshman Karla Bowen poured in 16 points and made three steals in Bryant's loss to Nor'easter Storm at Smithfield. Senior Kristen Regan added nine points and 14 rebounds.

The Bulldogs open November 20 at the University of Bridgeport.

NOR'EASTER STORM (82)
 Linda Lee 2-4-9, Karen Sheehan 6-6-18, Eileen Mastrio 3-0-7, Julie Lutton 6-0-18, Heather Glezen 6-5-17, Susan Tremblay 1-3-5, Sally Madeira 1-4-6, Darlene Garcia 0-3-3,

Totals: 24-25-82
BRYANT (58)

Nicole Taylor 3-0-6, McLeah Hall 1-4-6, Jennifer MacDonald 1-3-5, Karla Bowen 6-3-16, Suzanne Herzog 0-0-0, Kristin Berriman 0-0-0, Anna Pertova 3-2-8, Kelly Charette 4-1-7, Kristin Regan 3-1-7, Tara Foley 0-1-1 Totals: 21-15-58

Three Point FG: NE-8 (Lutton 6, Lee, Mastrio), B-4 (Bowen 2, MacDonald, Charette)

Assists: NE-20 (Lee 9), B: 10 (Bowen 3)

Rebounds: NE: 49 (Glenzen 11), B: 54 (Regan 14)

Turnovers: NE-21, B 32

Steals: NE-14, B-16

Blocks: NE-4, B-3

Half: NE 50-28

Bryant sports weekly

BULLDOGS RANKED SIXTH IN NCAA REGIONAL PRESEASON POLL

The Bryant College's men basketball team is ranked sixth in the NCAA Division II Northeast Regional Preseason Poll announced today. Bryant is also picked to finish second in the NORTHEAST-10, according to the coaches poll.

The Bulldogs return four starters from last season's 13-14 squad that finished fourth in the conference with an 8-8 mark. Bryant opened with an 87-75 exhibition victory over Dalhousie University (Canada) Saturday at Smithfield. Freshman Jason Bennett (Seekonk, MA/St. Raphael) paced the Bulldogs with 29 points. Senior co-captain Noel Watson (Danielson, CT/Killingly) chipped in with 22 points and seven rebounds.

Bryant opens the '96-97 campaign at Franklin Pierce November 19. The Ravens are ranked third in the NCAA Regional Poll.

Bryant is slated to finish sixth in the NE-10 on the women's side. The Bulldogs lost four starters, including all-time leading scorer Liz Davies, from last year's NCAA Tournament team which won 19 games. Sixth-year head coach Mary Burke expects strong seasons from veterans Mary Beth Feeney (West Nyack, NY/Albertus Magnus) and Kristin Regan (W. Bridgewater, MA/W. Bridgewater), and a blue-chip freshmen class to keep Bryant in the thick of the NE-10 race.

NORTHEAST-10 POLLS (first-place votes in parentheses)

Men	Pts.	Women	Pts.	NCAA MEN'S REGIONAL POLL	
1. St. Michael's(9)	99	1. Bentley (10)	100	1. St. Rose (NY)	
2. BRYANT	80	2. Stonehill	89	2. St. Michael's	
3. Bentley	78	3. AIC	73	3. Franklin Pierce	
4. St. Anselm (1)	62	4. St. Anselm	69	4. New Hampshire College	
5. AIC	57	5. Merrimack	63	5. Adelphi (NY)	
6. Le Moyne	54	6. BRYANT	45	6. BRYANT	
7. Stonehill	44	7. Assumption	40		
8. Merrimack	40	8. Le Moyne	26		
9. Assumption	19	9. St. Michael's	23		
10. Quinnipiac	17	10. Quinnipiac	22		

Junior midfielder Jared Dewey (Sharon, MA/Sharon) was named to the NORTHEAST-10 men's soccer first team, announced Monday.

Dewey, who tallied 16 goals and four assists for 36 points, recorded the highest-point total for a Bryant player since 1985. He finished 16th in the NCAA Division II scoring race. His 1.00 goal-per-game average was eighth in the nation.

Game of the week

Denver 9-1 at New England 7-3

Denver comes into town sporting the best record in the NFL at 9-1. Critics, however, are not jumping on the band wagon yet, pointing to the fact that the Broncos have yet to play anyone decent. New England, on the hand, has turned it around after a slow start.. QB Drew Bledsoe is playing like the Drew Bledsoe of 1994, and WR Terry Glenn has emerge as his favorite target with 53 catches for 693 yards and 3 TDs.

Denver comes in with the number one ranked offense and number ranked defense against the rush in the NFL. QB John Elway is having another outstanding season, completing 60.4% of his passes with 20 TDs and only 11 INTs. RB Terrel Davis became only the 14th player in NFL history to top the 1,000 yard mark in each of his first two season, while last's year Rookie of the Year, RB Curtis Martin is struggling with just 741 yards on the ground.

Defensively, Denver has the edge, however, the Patroits do have the home field advantage which should help their cause. Remember, Denver beat the Pats last year, so revenge is a motivating factor for New England. Look for a high scoring game with Denver coming out victorious.

ATHLETE of the WEEK



Nikki Rogerson--Women's XCcountry

Photo courtesy of Department of Athletics

Nikki became the first ever Bryant freshman to win the NE-10 Freshman Runner of the Year Award after her outstanding season. Congratulations on a job well done!