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Educators receive RIPECs public service awards

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Edward J. Liston, President of the Community College of Rhode Island, and Tomas E. Ramirez, Principal of Providence's Oliver Hazard Perry Middle School, will be awarded the 1996 Robert M. Goodrich Distinguished Public Service Award Wednesday, October 9, 1996, at RIPECs 53rd Annual Meeting.

The Robert M. Goodrich Distinguished Public Service Award, named in honor of the late Robert M. Goodrich, the Council's first Executive Director, honors career public employees who make a sustained superior contribution in the service of Rhode Island taxpayers. The award honors two public employees annually, one from local government and the other from state service.

Alfred J. Verrecchia, RIPEC President, said that "both President Liston and Mr. Ramirez have demonstrated superior performance and accomplishment, and have proven ability to lead by example. The two

recipients have clearly established a record of integrity and devotion to public service."

President Liston has over 30 years experience in public higher education, the last 18 of which as President of the Community College of Rhode Island. He also served as President of Los Angeles' Pierce College, and was the founding President of Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport, CT.

Under President Liston's direction, CCRI developed on of the most creative transfer programs in the country known as Baccalaureate Bound. Specifically, while the average transfer rate of Community College students to four year institutions is twenty five percent, the Rhode Island rate is one of the highest in the nation, at 40%.

Tomas E. Ramirez received a B.A. in Chemistry from Brown University. In 1986, Mr. Ramirez began a career in education after receiving a Masters in Education from Rhode Island College. Recognizing his ability and dedication to children, Mr. Ramirez later was appointed Coordinator of the En-

glish as a Second Language (ESL) Program, and then Principal of Summer School. In 1994, Mr. Ramirez was appointed Principal of the Oliver Hazard Perry Middle School in Providence.

Currently, Mr. Ramirez serves as President of the Board of Progreso Latino, and is a board member of the Children's Crusade for Higher Education, the Regional Alliance for Mathematics and Science Education Reform.

The qualifications of the nominations for the Goodrich Award were reviewed by a Selection Committee, chaired by Dr. John Yena, President of Johnson & Wales University. Assisting Dr. Yena were: Robert C. Halkyard, President of Current Carrier Corp., Frederick C. Lohrum, Chairman and President of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, Dorothy A. Reynolds, President of the International Division of Teknor-Apex, Thomas A. Taylor, President and CEO of AMICA Mutual Insurance Co., and Alfred J. Verrecchia, Chief Operating Officer of Hasbro, Inc.

Bryant women take back the night

Meghan M. Fraleigh

On Thursday, October 3, 1996, Bryant students took part in the 18th Annual Take-Back-the-Night Walk at Waterplace Park in Providence. Over twenty Bryant women, representing the Alliance for Women's Awareness (A.W.A.), the sororities on campus, and the Senate, joined New Wave, the event organizers, and other area colleges in demanding an end to violence against women. This was Bryant's first organized participation in Providence's Take-Back-the-Night Walk.

The evening began with music and speakers on the steps at Waterplace Park, where several of the Bryant students were interviewed by news, TV, and radio reporters. The Clothesline project had a display set up at the park, as did Wild Woman enterprises, and the Body Shop. Handouts were circulated on many subjects, including immigration rights, abortion, and up-coming town meetings. Once the walk got underway, how-

ever, the focus was solely on stopping violence against women.

About four hundred women marched through down-town Providence on Thursday night, chanting and yelling, "What do we want? SAFE STREETS! When do we want them? NOW!" and "Women unite! Take back the night!" for approximately one hour. More women joined the march along the way, encouraged to actively protest abuse toward women, an everyday occurrence. The event was widely covered by local media.

To those who participated in the walk, sisterhood, empowerment, unity, and strength were the lasting messages of the evening, which concluded back at the park with more live music. Bryant's Alliance for Women's Awareness plans to organize the campus' 2nd Annual Take-Back-the-Night Walk in March, during Women's History Month. For information on this and similar events, contact members of A.W.A., which meets on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 360.

Boom economy casts shadow of doubt in Heartland

BY SHARON COHEN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (AP) — Doug Birdsley has never had it so good: He has a new Dodge truck, a sporty 1986 yellow Corvette and so many new employees that he's building a bigger shop for his business.

With out-of-state customers knocking on his door for the first time, the heating and cooling contractor is even managing to put a few bucks into the stock market.

Anybody that says they're not better off today than they were four years ago is lying and I'm living proof," he declares. "I wouldn't be able to do any of this if it wasn't for the economy."

A tax cut? It's a long way from the mind of the shaggy-haired, 41-year-old father of two who was known to high school chums as "Mad Dog" back in his days playing defense for the Beardstown Tigers.

If you're going to fix taxes, why not get people PAYING taxes?" Birdsley asks, noting he has expanded his work force from two to seven — including hiring two people who were on welfare. "We pay our taxes. I don't want any loopholes. I pay my share and I sleep at night."

Birdsley has never met President Clinton, but he might be considered a Friend of Bill in this middle-American town where Friday night means football and Sunday means church. It's the kind of place where Bob Dole must sell his 15 percent income tax cut if he

hopes to win this Midwest swing state.

But around the town square and over at Hardees, where folks discuss everything from hog prices to presidential politics over ham and eggs, even some GOP voters concede the economy is in high gear and Dole's \$550 billion tax cut plan — the engine of his campaign — hasn't generated much steam.

With all his experience, he would know he's not going to be able to do it," says Birdsley's wife, Jaye, a Clinton supporter, who works with her husband. "The numbers just don't add up."

A national NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll conducted last month echoed those reservations. It showed 55 percent of registered voters believe Dole's tax plan — as the Democrats claim — will increase the deficit and force big cuts in Medicare and education.

The same survey found 52 percent of registered voters believed they were better off than in 1992.

Other voters wonder why Dole has even made the campaign promise.

Why should we cut taxes when we're trying to balance the budget?" asks Greta Hardwick, a 43-year-old substitute teacher, mother of two and undecided voter. "It certainly doesn't make sense to me."

I suppose his point is to increase (consumer) spending, but so far we've had a good year, haven't we?" she adds. "Things have gone well without a tax cut."

Illinois, in fact, has rebounded since the doldrums of 1992, when Clinton handily carried this state with his economic message. Unemployment is down 5.3 percent last July, compared with 8 percent in July 1992 — and median incomes are up.

Beardstown, a town of 5,400 carved out of farm fields along the Illinois River, still is struggling, with several vacant brick storefronts downtown. But a Wal-Mart and some fast-food restaurants have popped up in the last decade, creating jobs and business. And some hope riverboat gambling will someday dock here.

In 1992, Clinton carried Cass County by a 3-2 margin, but Republicans also have been embraced in this town where Abe Lincoln once tried a case (the event is memorialized in a City Hall museum). In 1994, the county gave Gov. Jim Edgar twice as many votes as his Democratic challenger. The area also has a GOP congressman.

Not surprisingly, there also are Dole supporters who appreciate his economic policies as much as his social conservatism. Among his fans are some members of a local club with national fame: the Beardstown Ladies, a group of retirees, grandmothers and businesswomen whose adroit investments — detailed in two best sellers — have topped many Wall Street wizards.

Margaret Houchins, a Beardstown club member, says she prefers Dole and believes Clinton is too inconsistent — he raised taxes as president, for example, after promising a middle-

class tax cut as a candidate.

He says one thing and the next thing you know, he's changed his agenda," she says. "I don't personally feel you can trust him."

Buffy Tillitt-Pratt, a 44-year-old real estate broker in the Beardstown club, also favors Dole. "I don't have 100 percent confidence he'll be able to lower taxes," she confides, "but that's not why I'll vote for him."

She likes the Republican nominee's Capitol Hill seasoning and his stands on social issues. "Money is just money," she says firmly, "and I can't put a value on my morals."

And while Mrs. Tillitt-Pratt concedes she may be doing better than four years ago, she attributes it to hard work and frugality — she sometimes staples her money to avoid splurging — and not to Clinton.

He hasn't severely damaged the economy — I will give the man credit for that," she says grudgingly of the president.

Lew Korsmeyer, a fourth-generation farmer who tills 3,500 acres in these fertile fields of west-central Illinois, says he also has witnessed an economic upswing, citing newspaper ads offering good-paying jobs.

Still, he prefers Dole's tax plan — especially the proposed reduction in the capital gains tax. He has read little about Clinton's economic package, which includes tax deductions for college expenses and tax credits for parents.

Clinton's all over the place," says the deep-voiced, sunburned farmer. "Dole knows the rules of the game and how to get things done. Where would we be

if we hadn't had the Republicans in Congress the last two years? That's a plus."

That sentiment, however, doesn't seem to prevail in Illinois polls, which consistently have shown Clinton with double-digit leads. The Dole campaign recently had to scotch reports it was writing off the state.

Bill Mitchell, who takes the community pulse as publisher of the weekly Illinoisian Star, says he thinks the GOP is itself partly to blame for the lackluster response to Dole tax's plan.

The Republicans have been talking about balancing the budget so long they've convinced people that it's important," he says. "Now to propose a tax cut ... it came off as a gimmick."

The NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll found only 21 percent of registered voters think taxes would decline under a Dole administration — still far better than the tiny 5 percent that feels that way if Clinton is re-elected.

Mrs. Birdsley says she understands both presidential candidates play the pre-election game — promises now, backtracking later.

She admits she can be swept up, too. As a mother of two teens, she finds Clinton's proposed tax breaks for college expenses appealing and worries that Dole's economic programs would not be the kindest of cuts.

I would rather pay more than have people fall through the cracks," she says. "I do mind a lot of the stupid spending. I don't mind paying more taxes if it's going to help someone get a better start in life."

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Reducing myself to this

The Presidential debates have come and gone, and, to be frank, I did not catch an iota of either one. Therefore, I must rely on my good friend the DJ in order to form some sort of opinion, as any student should be able to do. Nevertheless, with an idea of each candidate's background, I am quite obviously biased in some direction on the political compass rose. See if you can figure out which direction I am headed in:

The eighties: a time of glorious inflation and some cool tunes. Of course, being a young grade school tike as I was at the time, everything seemed great. Alex P. Keaton of 'Family Ties' was my hero, and I was Ronald Reagan for Halloween that year. I prized myself on dressing up in shirt and tie all the time and bought a briefcase (canvas version) for myself with my paper route holiday bonus money that year. Only later did I realize what a profound effect those eight years would have on the succeeding decade.

When the time for a new President of the US came (Reagan had served his fair share), I readily supported the Republicans in their efforts. Dukakis was local, but what could he promise us that the old actor hadn't already given us.

And so came Bush's reign of promise...heh heh. How could he help but let the economy turn sour? You cannot have unbound inflation without some sort of negative impact. And so the stock market crashed, and the people were suddenly realizing that there was no longer any use for all of the pet rocks and ChiaPets that they bought when the money supply was high.

Bush did not look so good—on paper or in the flesh (his open heart surgery was aired across the network television). Clinton had youth and promise. And so, guess who won the 1992 Presidential election.

And here we are today, deciding whether Dole has any of the promise which Ronald Reagan so falsely embodied. Or do Clinton's past four years amount to a legitimate reason for continued support? Was Reagan really necessary? Would we be better off if the eighties had never happened?

As students, who is out there addressing us? Dole's theme throughout Sunday evening seemed to be something along the lines of 'Are you better off now than you were four years ago?' Heck, how should I know?; I was but 16 years old then, raging hormones and all. Though the election was somewhere on my mind, I could not vote and, therefore, shamefully do not recall taking a direct inventory of my life at the time. Besides, how can I possibly compare a time of my life when I was in high school to a time when I am in college? How can anybody with children in their household compare their life at different points in time? Children only get more expensive with age (more food, more dirt). Apparently Dole was addressing those people who have basically maintained the same number of people in their household and have remained basically stagnant as far as location, etc. are concerned. Basically, he was addressing the slightly older folks. There's nothing wrong with this, but candidates cannot forget about the other people that make up the voting population. As students, we need to see the opportunities awaiting us and our families.

Looking to the past isn't enough; where are we going in the future?

Enough is Enough

To the Editor:

Just a little over a week ago, a student employee of *The Junction* was delivering food for the coffeehouse when attacked by a group of people — presumably students — near one of our residence halls. Not long before, a pizza delivery person from off campus was attacked as well. The attack on the student led to his injury and an understandable and justifiable sense of indignation among all of us who believe such attacks should not be tolerated.

If there are students here who believe that taking food or money from anyone on this campus is appropriate, I suggest they look elsewhere for their college education. No member of this community should be treated in so horrible a fashion, and Bryant will do all it can to discipline those few students who believe college rules and regulations apply to other people and not to them.

I hope the two people who were attacked understand that this is not the way the vast majority of our students behave. But to ensure that, we should commit ourselves as a community to making any such attacks a thing of the past.

Sincerely,

F. J. Talley
Vice President for Student Affairs
and Dean of Students

A Declaration of Necessity

We as representatives of various student skeptical, secular humanist, atheist, agnostic, and freethought campus organizations have assembled out of concern. As members of a small but significant minority, we often have been forced to reside in a social environment caustic to our needs, interests, and convictions. Instead of diminishing, opposition to freethought is now increasing with ominous rapidity.

* We have witnessed a resurgence of religious fundamentalism, hand-in-hand with growing belief in mysticism, the paranormal, and the occult.

* We have witnessed a growing disdain for science and a flight from reason and the principles of the Enlightenment, both in popular media and in the halls of academe.

* We have witnessed a deplorable onslaught by religious factions upon personal liberties.

* We have witnessed their concomitant effort to undermine secularist deals in government, law, and education — striving to replace science with pseudo-science, knowledge with ignorance, tolerance and pluralism with prejudice and oppression.

The very core of our rational, secular, free, and democratic society has been brought under attack in our communities, on our campuses, even in our classrooms. We cannot afford to endure this development with indifference. A resolute defense of the principles of reason is necessary as never before. Organized student opposition is necessary as never before. Though the tide of unreason is rising, we have taken it upon ourselves to stand in union against it. We have resolved to confront our difficulties directly, whenever and wherever they might arise. Our task is to actively defend and fight for the rational principles and ideals we hold so dear and to demonstrate, by argument and practice, that it is possible to lead a good and meaningful life without religion. Ethics and morality can be based on rational and humanistic ideals and values.

Thus, it is with great pride and enthusiasm that we convene to establish the Campus Freethought Alliance, dedicated to the promotion and enhancement of freethought, skepticism, secularism, non-theism and humanism, and to the national consolidation of campus resources for that end. It is our hope that by pressing to create campus environments more friendly toward the rational viewpoint, we might aid in ameliorating the negative condition of society at large.

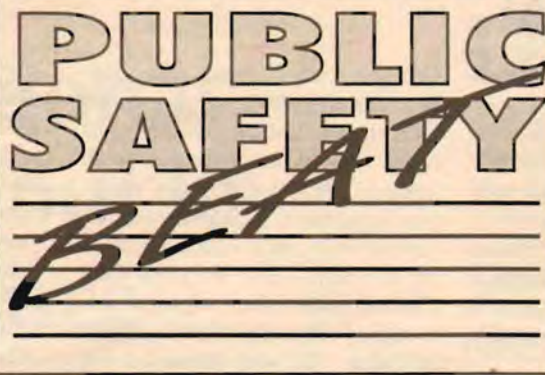
Given the fact that student religious organizations exist on virtually all college and university campuses (Campus Crusade, Newman Centers, Hillel, Muslim organizations and the like) and that corresponding freethought, secular humanist, and unbeliever groups generally do not, we think it vitally important that freethought organizations be formed on every campus. Too many secular humanists, atheists, and skeptics face the demands of college life alone. A campus freethought organization can provide much-needed support, and when necessary, help to defend unbelievers' rights.

We call upon our fellow students to establish skeptical, secular and freethinking organizations on college and university campuses across this land. We invite our fellow students to loft high the banner of rationality and to join us in this most necessary endeavor.

Signed by

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NEWS



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Alcohol Violation

October 3, 1996- An RA notified DPS of seeing a keg carried into someone's residence. DPS confiscated and destroyed the keg. The students were cooperative. Charges were filed.

Fight/Disorderly Conduct

October 4, 1996- A fight involving several students and alumni occurred near the dorm village. Some injuries were reported and arrest warrants were issued.

Alcohol Violation

October 4, 1996- Around 10:30 p.m., two students were observed placing alcohol in backpacks. Both were not of legal age. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

Theft

October 4, 1996- A student discovered that his wallet was missing from his room, which was unlocked. There are no witnesses or suspects. DPS advised the student to keep the hall room secured at all times.

Alcohol Violation

October 4, 1996- DPS noticed a keg being placed into a vehicle by the dorm village. The keg was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed. Students are to keep in mind that for EACH keg that is found on campus, there is a \$200.00 fine.

Alcohol Violation

October 4, 1996- While investigating a disturbance in one of the residence halls, DPS noticed a keg in plain view located in the bathroom. The keg was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were not only filed for the disturbance, but also for the keg.

Alcohol Violation

October 4, 1996- When three guests were stopped at the ECS to

be checked, DPS found a case of alcohol in the vehicle. Two of the occupants stated that they were not yet 21 years of age; one claimed he/she was of legal age. Even so, this suspect was unable to show any I.D. at that time and, therefore, the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. While they were disappointed to see the alcohol taken from them, they were cooperative.

Alcohol Violation

October 4, 1996- While conducting a search in a residence, DPS found one keg in the bathroom. The keg was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

Fire Alarm- False

October 5, 1996- A fire alarm occurred in the Bryant Center. Occupants all abandoned the building. This appeared to be a malfunction of the system. People were soon able to enter back into the Bryant Center.

Vandalism

October 5, 1996- A student reported to DPS that a window pane was broken. An on-campus investigation is under way.

Alcohol Violation

October 5, 1996- A student who was carrying alcohol made the mistake of attempting to run away from DPS. The student, who was under the legal drinking age, was soon caught. Charges have been filed.

Theft (Stolen keys)

October 5, 1996- A student returned to her/his room and had a few guests stop over to see her/him. Approximately two hours later she/he discovered the keys and ID case missing. DPS will continue to investigate this matter.

Disorderly Conduct

October 5, 1996- A visitor was involved in an on-campus fight. When DPS arrived, the suspect tried to run from the officers. The suspect was soon caught and charges were filed. This suspect was not at all cooperative with DPS.

Vandalism

October 6, 1996- Someone reported that their car had been vandalized over night in the hall 16 lot between 10/05/96 at 11:00 p.m. and 10/06/96 at 11:00 a.m.. The vehicle's windshield was cracked, and two dents and scratches were found on the hood. An investigation is still underway.

Vandalism

October 6, 1996- DPS had a report of another vandalism to a car that was parked in the hall 16 lot some time during the night of 10/05/96. The driver's side window was smashed in. DPS is investigating this incident.

Vandalism

October 6, 1996- DPS went to two residence halls to fill out a report of vandalism that had recently occurred. Obscene pictures were drawn on the walls of these two residence halls. The suspects have been identified and charges were filed.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

- Fire Alarm (False)- 4
- EMT Calls- 5
- Vandalism- 5
- Alcohol Violation- 7
- Disorderly Conduct- 2
- Theft- 2

The Public Safety beat is sponsored by DPS and Students-For-A Safer Campus, in order to comply with the Federal Reserves Right to Know and Campus Security Act. DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available twenty four hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

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 by appointment. Call 232-6001.

Bryant College Policy on Smoking

I. Smoking Policy, History and Rationale:

Bryant College is committed to supporting the healthiest living, learning, and working environment possible for our students, colleagues, and guests.

Consistent with this commitment, in 1986, after thorough consideration and assessment of research findings of the effects of smoking on smokers and non-smokers, a College policy prohibiting smoking in classrooms, common work areas, conference rooms, lavatories, hallways, and virtually all dining areas was adopted and implemented. Smoking was permitted, however, in designated areas.

During the following six years, laws were passed by the government of Rhode Island that required further changes in Bryant's smoking policy. On January 1, 1992, therefore, Bryant's policies were amended to fully comply with State laws.

Within the past year, additional state smoking laws were passed and Bryant must again move to implement policies to comply fully with those laws. The General Laws of Rhode Island, Chapter 23.20.6, section 2, entitled "Smoking in Public Places" has been amended to read: "Smoking tobacco in any form is a public nuisance and dangerous to public health and shall not be permitted in any of the following places used by or open to the public: elevators, indoor movie theaters, libraries, ...primary, secondary or post secondary school buildings colleges and universities (including dormitories), ..."

The Bryant College Task Force on Smoking, comprised of faculty, students, and staff, assessed the implications of the new legislation for Bryant as well as the implications of the most recent findings on the effects of smoke on non-smokers. The Surgeon General of the United States declared that "it is the responsibility of the smoker to avoid exposing non-smokers to his or her cigarette smoke, and the responsibility of all who control the work environment to ensure the safety of that environment".

Recommendations were made to the President's Cabinet, and after carefully weighing all options, a new College smoking policy was developed, taking fully into consideration the Surgeon General's admonition and the changes in Rhode Island law.

II. Revised Policy on Smoking:

Bryant's new policy creates, on August 15, 1995, a smoke-free environment within all campus buildings with the single exception of permitting student roommates to decide whether their residence hall bedroom will be smoke-free.

Successful implementation of this policy can be achieved through thoughtful consideration and cooperation of smokers and non-smokers.

To help everyone who desires to quit smoking, *The Archway* will include a registration form that will be used to determine whether there is sufficient interest to hold a clinic on campus. If not, those who complete and return the form to human resources will be assisted in enrolling in successful off-campus programs.

BRYANT COLLEGE POLICY ON SMOKING (4/3/95)

Bryant College is committed to supporting the healthiest living, learning and working environment possible for our students, colleagues, and guests. Part of Bryant's commitment includes full compliance with the letter and spirit of the law, and the U. S. Surgeon General's advisories. Therefore, on August 15, 1995, all of Bryant's buildings became smoke-free. (See exception *** below.)

1. Smoking is permitted outside of all campus buildings.
2. *** Smoking is also permitted in those cases in which student roommates choose not to have a smoke-free bedroom. Only student bedrooms may be designated "smoking permitted." Common areas, e.g., hallways, restrooms, lounges, etc. must be smoke-free.
3. Smoking is not permitted in any building on campus or in public common areas in residences.
4. Each member of the College community shares the responsibility of advising colleagues, visitors and guests of the smoking policies and urging compliance with them.
5. All college orientation programs must include information about the College smoking policies.
6. The assistant vice president for human resources shall oversee and shall be accountable for the effective implementation of this policy. Employee conflicts should be brought to the attention of the appropriate supervisor or the assistant vice president for human resources.

Student conflicts should be brought to the attention of the facility supervisor or the appropriate vice president or department head. In all cases, the rights of a non-smoker to protect his or her health and comfort will be of prime concern.

Smoking cessation offers the greatest potential benefit for our colleagues and students. Self-help manuals, available through the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Lung Association, help smokers quit on their own. The Rhode Island Lung Association also sponsors clinics throughout the State. TO HELP CURRENT EMPLOYEES AND STUDENTS QUIT SMOKING, A "SMOKING CESSATION" VIDEO IS AVAILABLE THROUGH HEALTH SERVICES.

Yes, I am interested in participating in a clinic to stop smoking
 Name: _____
 Box: _____
 Phone: _____
 Please return to the Human Resource Office

FEATURES

Doom or a better tomorrow

Myron Gorham
Archway Staff Writer

On Sunday, I decided to watch the presidential debate. It only served to reaffirm my already sound conclusions. But, in a way, it was of some benefit. It allowed me to put Clinton and Dole side-by-side and examine them at the same time. Bad for Dole. Good for Clinton.

The first thing that caught my attention, how could it not (it was basically talked about throughout the debate), was the budget. Dole tried his best to take away the credit for the improved economy from Clinton by constantly bringing-up that it was the efforts of governors and other local governments that are truly the cause of the revitalizing economy. Then he tried to downplay the issue by trying to convince us that we aren't, or weren't, affected by the improved economy. Just an obvious sign of his desperation. The truth of the matter is that the president is supposed to lead. He can't be expected to do everything. Why else would we even need other government officials? So while Clinton can't take all the credit, which he never did, he did a good job in leading the country to a better economy. He should have thought twice before charging Clinton for the greatest tax increase in the history of this country, for, the truth is, when adjusted for inflation, in '85 it was Dole who passed the biggest tax increase in the history of this country. He was trying to use numbers, and not their meanings, to deceive the public. If Clinton had passed a major tax cut, which he passed several smaller ones, he would never have been able to lower the deficit more than 60% in only four years. It's better to get the deficit out of the way as soon as possible, for as long as it exist, it is costing the taxpayers more and more. The quicker it is eliminated, the less it will cost the tax payer. And Dole should have never mentioned that budget, late last year, that they tried to bully onto the President. They actually held many people financially hostage (many of whom never re-

couped their loses, for they were not government employees) to try and collect ransom from the President. Luckily, Clinton realized how bad it was and stood strong against it. Otherwise, we might as well just vote Republican--if he's going to be bullied by them.

What about that 500 billion dollar tax cut Dole is trying to bait us with? Till this very day, it remains unpaid for; yet, at the contradiction of countless economists, he maintain that he can do it without making cuts (very deep cuts) in medicre, social security, and other government services that are so crucial to so many. He talked around the true issues by saying things like: the American family shouldn't have to continue to pinch pennies, let the government pinch pennies for a chance, and one parent is working for the government and the other for the family (I agree that parents need to have the ability to spend more time with their children, but Dole's plan would ultimately have them spending a whole lot less). Of course, I'm sure the public did not buy it. There's no way we can't see the harm it would do, and to the family most of all. This is the biggest mistake of his campaign. He talked about Clinton's inability to keep his promise to cut taxes in '92 (the only campaign promise he can claim he did not keep), but he is walking that same line. Even if he does decide to keep his promise, I doubt that it will be passed by either Democrats or Republicans; it's just too bad. And, if he did managed to get it passed, I have to agree with Clinton; it would blow a hole in the deficit, and all the progress made thus far will quickly deteriorate. Higher everything - inflation, interest rates, unemployment, etc. It was an ill conceived idea to campaign on a tax cut that big without first being able to say to the people, this is how it will be paid for, this is how it will not cut into any crucial government services, and this is why it's better than Clinton's plan! He should instantly drop that from his campaign, he just might have a better chance. And, frankly, Clinton's plan to concentrate tax relief on things like education and buying new homes, so that families can live comfort-

ably, is much better. He balances the budget, allows for increases growth, protects the environment, and accomplishes much more, especially in helping our kids and families. As time has proved, quick fixes rarely work, and that's what Dole is offering. Clinton is offering a healing process that could lead to a complete recovery with little or no side effects.

Then we come to crime, which brings to mind the Clinton MTV ad. The ad itself was demeaning to Dole. He actually went into Clinton's distant past to try and prove that he's soft on drugs and crime altogether. Big mistake, for I'm sure that, when they were younger, most, including Dole, have done or said something that they're not too proud of, but, through age, wised-up. So if his strongest attack is to go into Clinton's more naive years, then he is weakening himself in the process. The fact that drug use is up among the youth can't be blamed on the President alone, it is the responsibility of the community, as well as local governments, federal government, and the President, who didn't try in any way to avoid that blame. Overall crime, including drug use, is down, and though, once again, Dole did his best to take credit away from Clinton and then convince us that it's really not (it's just because of a few states like New York). Still, yet again, the President is a leader. He lead the country into a direction and does all he can to help it along the way. And though unconstitutional in a lot of cases, I personally agree with almost every measure the President has taken against crime (All but the death penalties; even though they are against drug kingpins, still no one has the right to take another's life, even if that person infringed on another's right to live. Hypocrisy.). His crime bill, most of which Dole was against, was the biggest assault on crime that I have witnessed in my short life. And, as noticeable in the debate, Dole did a lot of criticizing of Clinton's policies, but offered little to no solutions of his own. It's easy to critique another, the question is can you do better? For Dole, the answer seems to be no.

Now Dole's foreign policy be-

liefs are scary, I mean terrifying. He can actually make a horror movie with such beliefs. I guarantee the room would be crowded with screams. He scorns Clinton's policies by saying that they're not in our best interests; well, I guess he could be so blind. The only mistake Clinton made when talking about foreign policy was when he spoke of Cuba. (The way he said every country in this hemisphere, [in the America's], is a democratic state except Cuba, and that that would eventually change). It made us look like a control freak. Like we're always right and everybody else is always wrong. Like if you're not in a democracy then your government is a piece of crap and we need to come in and clean it up for you. Remember the Inquisition? We don't want a reputation like that. We won't be a leader; we'll be a bully. As for Dole's policy, which he defines as not being isolationism nor the more involved policies of Clinton, would totally remove the United States as the leader of the world. We might still be the most powerful nation in the world, but we would no longer be great. Clinton's involvement in things like Bosnia, Northern Ireland, and the Middleast, which Dole wisely reserved his criticism of, is making us greater and giving us more influence around the world. Why would another nation follow us, when we are selfishly only thinking about ourselves? A true leader can't only think of his own interests but must think of the interests of the whole. And, that's exactly what Clinton is wisely doing.

Dole shouldn't have even thought to go into special interest groups, when he was perfectly willing to sell out our children to the Rifle and Tobacco Association. In this, the only attack he could make was that Clinton is for teachers. Well, if Dole's elected, we know where our education's going to go. His private school voucher idea is good as one aid in education, there is no way that every child in this country will be able to get into private school. The majority, more than 95%, will still be in public schooling. This means that we must concentrate more on improving the

public system instead of pouring most of our resources into trying to get a few into private schools. And, to that, Clinton is doing a very good job. The best idea has been charter schools. (making partnerships between the school system and the private sector and not restricting them with regulation). With this, comes competition between the schools; and, as proven through time, competition always improves the product, which in this case is education. Of course, more needs to be done like: mandatory summer and/or night school for teachers to teach them novel teaching techniques, new theories, and how to productively use new resources like, as the President brought up, the Internet; more real world scenarios in the class; preparing students at an earlier age to become familiar with computers, and not just how to use them, but how to use them productively (every 12th grader should be able to actually write a modest computer program, because computers are the future); being taught at least a second language in the same way we teach English (for more than two or three years, but most likely six to ten, because the world is becoming more and more global, and we can't expect everyone to speak English all the time); etc. We need to build our public schools to be as good as, if not better than, private schools. We need to make it so that schools like Harvard and Yale will not degrade a student's hard work simply because they did it in a public school. We need to make it so that when they hear a public school name, they put it at the top of the pile.

And they talked on about several other things, but I commented on the most important above. Though many people think Dole won the debate because he was stronger and more energized, the fact is he lost miserably. He tried to assault the President strictly on the issues and strayed away from his character. The President's character is his only weapon. If he just goes on the issues, he will always come out the loser. The main question of the debate was "Do you think you're better-off then you were four years ago?" Unfortunately for Dole, the answer is yes.

Freshmen ice cream social

Geri Bennett

On Monday October 7, a group of freshmen gathered in the lobby of Hall 15 to indulge in some free ice cream and informally discuss the new course, Liberal Arts Freshmen Seminar. The event was sponsored by the Office of Residence Life. The discussion was slow at first, but, once it started it kept right on rolling.

The question was asked of the professors, which I'm sure has been

on the mind of every student enrolled in the course, "Why community?" There were many responses to that question, including Prof. Medeiros' statement that as students we have left our own communities, are forming another, and plan to be leaders of one in the future.

It was determined by the help of our friendly RAs that the course is very demanding as they continually find freshmen reading while doing their laundry. But they also agree that the course is good preparation

for the higher level courses to follow.

All in all, the discussion, not to mention the ice cream, was great. The feedback from both the students and the professors was informative, as both sides of the table learned something from each other.

Advice to all freshmen enrolled in the course: Check your e-mail if you haven't done so already. Also, if you're stuck on a paper, go see your professor or use the resources at the Learning Center.

What's the frequency, Christians?

"You're listening to 88.7, WJMF in Smithfield, and I am Rev. Dev, the Protestant Chaplain at Bryant College."

These words are heard Wednesday mornings within a twenty mile radius of Bryant's radio station. I play Rock and Roll, talk, and use a program called "Powerline" to increase the chaplaincy's visibility and the college community's access to Campus Ministry.

I began as a D.J. when traditional activities such as weekly services and bible study failed to attract students. I enjoy "good" music and like to share what I like with others. "Powerline" programming com-

bines top-pop music with short stories concerning real-life issues and letters to pastoral counselors. The image of a fire and brimstone preacher evangelizing the airwaves is not what I do or want to do on WJMF.

Chaplain's Corner

Reverend Phillip Devens
Protestant Chaplain

My involvement with the radio station has provided frequent interaction with the student studio staff and other D.J.s. The D.J. role is an awesome responsibility if it is seen as a way of broadcasting shared interests and upbuilding the community. D.J.s always make mistakes on the air; it is something we share in common.

Be safe, take care, and God Bless!!



FEATURES

Aglow International reaches out to Providence

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Santa's not only coming early this year, but he's a she.

Six to seven thousand women will descend on Providence, RI, October 17-20, bearing gifts to offer needy people in the area. New toys, clothing, food and personal care items are being brought to this New England city by Aglow women who are attending the organization's annual conference. They will be coming from all 50 states.

Providence Mayor Buddy Cianci is expected to receive the goods on behalf of the city. The items will be distributed through Providence Community Action Program, an umbrella organization that coordinates charitable activities in the Providence area.

"Aglow wants to be a blessing to Providence," said Aglow US National President Bobby Byerly. "It's a way to demonstrate God's love for His people."

Aglow International is an interdenominational organization of Christian women that ministers to

more than a half-million people in 131 across the globe.

Headquartered in Edmonds, Wash., Aglow fellowships touch women through Bible studies, support groups, retreats and annual conferences. Prayer, evangelism and spiritual development are the three tenets of the organization and are supported with tangible efforts such as: Gifts of clothing, food, housecleaning, baby-sitting, as well as mentoring. Aglow women reach out to their communities in many directions: To women in prison, senior homes, inner city neighborhoods, and mental institutions, as well as to the average woman next door who may just need a friend.

Aglow began in 1967 with four women who expressed a desire to meet together as Christians without denominational boundaries. By 1972, more than 60 local fellowships held monthly meetings around the US. By 1973, fellowships began in Canada and New Zealand. The Netherlands followed in 1974. In 1996, Aglow continues to reach out to women of every creed, color, and culture and through them to families worldwide.

Hybridon, Inc.

No questions in the "in" box (so what's new?), so I will write about what I did on vacation...

Last week I had the pleasure of visiting Hybridon, a small biotech company, thanks to Meghan Fraleigh, who met one of Hybridon's employees at a Jerry Garcia memorial. That should tell you something about biotech companies-young, energetic, and a little eccentric. Hybridon was spawned in 1990 in a technology park in Worcester, like the one planned across the street from us that didn't materialize (and will now become Fidelity-world). Soon Hybridon will occupy a new facility in Cambridge, right in the thick of the highest technology humans have devised.

I instantly had an overwhelming feeling of concordance with the company's goals and approaches; I understood why upon meeting the founder, Paul Zamneck, who was a mentor to my own Ph.D. advisor, and in whose lab many of the techniques I learned were developed. DNA chemistry is a small world, as are most scientific sub-disciplines, including probably fewer than 1,000 scientists worldwide. The same names keep popping up. During the tour I saw sophisticated, polished machines that have replaced the crude, hand-made instruments I had

designed in grad school only ten years ago.

Hybridon's product line includes drugs based on a technology called "antisense." Despite jokes about the wisdom of building a business on technology that "doesn't make sense," it has become a proven fact that harmful genes can be turned off and useful genes turned on by infusing cells with little snippets of DNA called oligonucleotides. If the sequence of A's, C's, G's, and T's

company. Hybridon has clinical trials ongoing in the UK and France and collaborations in several other industrialized countries. Nearly all the executives are fluent in French and make frequent trips and teleconferences across the saltwater pond. Since the meeting was attended by several French journalists, both languages, along with the language of science, were furiously intermingled, to my great confusion and delight.

Hybridon's first IPO in January netted almost 60 million dollars to augment the 75 million in private financing they had already attracted. Besides providing over 100 jobs in the Worcester area and making millionaires of their founders, Hybridon has nearly perfected an entirely new class of drugs with the potential to cure infectious diseases, eliminate cancer, and even halt the aging process. Hemp Dogbane recommends a "strong buy" (HYBN on Nasdaq).

(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.)

Enigma

David Betsch
Department of Science
and Technology

in the oligonucleotide is exactly complementary to the target gene (A binds with T and G binds with C), then the target gene will be switched off. Such technology is already commercialized in the delayed rotting tomato called "Flavr Savr" but has not yet passed clinical trials and FDA approval for human applications, such as preventing the AIDS virus from replicating or cancer genes from causing tumors.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the visit was the very obvious internationalism of such a small

10 Questions: An interview with Rob Graybill

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Archway Staff Writer

Rob Graybill is a student senator, involved with junior achievement, and Special Olympics. He is also a member of the Raquetball, Cycling, and Rugby clubs.

Ken Wakefield: When did you first notice your leadership skills?

Rob Graybill: I've been involved in leadership activities for a long time now. It started back in 6th and 7th grade as Class President, and 4 years on Student Council. At Bryant, my involvement and leadership has grown, culminating in my opinion as a senior senator.

K.W.: What's the most important event you have led?

R.G.: Personally, it was leading myself to spend a year in New Zealand as an exchange student at the age of 16. At Bryant, I would have to say helping to organize the upcoming candidates' night (shameless plug--October 23, 7:30-10:30p.m. in room 2B of the Bryant Center. Featured guests include reps. from all three campaigns including Perot, Congressman Jack Reed, Treasurer Nancy Mayer, Rich Wild and Giovanni Cicione.).

K.W.: What's the most important event that you are involved in right now where you feel that your leadership skills are needed to be used effectively?

R.G.: Once again I would have to

say the candidates' night. Because of the way our Government works, students must vote to have a say! If you don't vote, then you are passed over as someone who doesn't care. You will have laws made for you. But by voting, you can help shape the laws that will affect you. This includes everything from financial aid to abortion, taxes to social security. You need to vote!

K.W.: What leadership skills are needed to be a good student senator?

R.G.: Listening, listening, listening. You need input from your fellow students if you are going to change anything here at Bryant. If you've got a problem, I want to hear.

K.W.: What are some of the ways you improve on your leadership qualities?

R.G.: Practice. Only by getting involved and taking on responsibility can you improve. In my case, joining Senate is what it took.

K.W.: How do you feel being a student leader has affected your life?

R.G.: Limited my free time. Just kidding. It helped me grow personally by improving my time-management and communication skills with my involvement at Bryant.

K.W.: Do you feel that Bryant has had any affect on your becoming a student leader?

R.G.: Definitely. If I had gone to a larger school, I don't believe the

opportunities to get involved would have presented themselves.

K.W.: As a leader of the Bryant Community, what are some of the things you would like to see changed?

R.G.: As mentioned before, students need to vote. Trust me when you see an estimated 40% of your paycheck funding Washington, you'll want to have some say in the matter. Getting involved now is the best thing you can do.

At Bryant, I see every group only caring about their own little world. Until we get every student leader to aim towards a common goal, we'll be ignored by much of the Bryant Administration. Some things I'd like to see: bigger bands on campus, even if it means students paying \$10; mandatory internship programs; and an administration that listens to the students without always being concerned about money.

K.W.: What message would you give to potential leaders?

R.G.: Get involved early in one or two activities that you care about.

K.W.: Who is/are your hero(es) and why?

R.G.: My parents. To know 'em is to love 'em.

(closing remark: As Al Capone once said "Vote early and vote often") (last time I will write such a plea, I promise)(I hope)

If you are interested in doing this article please phone me at 4715. Thank you

The Mad Sage

Myron Gorham
Archway Staff Writer

He woke-up on a dark and dreary day. Outside it was pouring fiercely. The winds were vandals. The lightning, a big bully, forced the people to take refuge inside. He turned on the news and was instantly bombarded with warnings of a mighty storm that would leave nothing in its wake. Instructions to safe shelters rambled on as he walked over to the window and peered out.

He looked at the time and said, "Shoot...! Now I can't go to work."

He then smiled at the raging storm as it became more and more potent. His eyes were fixated in astonishment. He could feel himself turning into a gratified little school boy who just discovered a new pleasure. A mysterious enchanting seduction. He smiled into the storm, and the storm smiled back.

He shed his synthetic skins and opened the door, aided by the wind, and stood before the storm. The wind rampaged through the house destroying everything, yet he stood sound; unmoved and smiling uncontrollably. It was like Heaven had shined its light down on him, but, it was also like Hell had lent him its fire.

He walked into the storm as if he was its king, venturing into his kingdom for the first time, releasing himself from the imprisoning palace that chained his soul and slaughtered his ambition. He greeted the storm and offered himself as a sacrifice. The storm gladly accepted, and he was taken.

The next day, when the storm had dispersed into oblivion, an emergency rescue crew came upon

his weathered naked body. They turn him over and found there was no pulse. They went quickly into action on the hint that there was at last a very slim chance he had survived. It was almost like they were being guided; they knew he was not dead.

When they finally revived him, he awoke into the world as if it were his first time. He cried out like a newborn baby, and then whispered, mainly to himself, "I am reborn...."

After a few weeks in the hospital, he went home to find that it was nothing more than a litter-filled vacant lot. He then went to work, and it too was destroyed by the storm. When he saw his boss, he told him that he quit and returned home. He found the insurance policy to his house after a few hours of searching through the ruins; the remains of a dead life; a prison crumbled to the ground. He went to the bank and got all of his savings.

Finally, after collecting what he could on the insurance policy, he begun to live again. But, this time he would not be confined to the palace; he would explore, thoroughly, the kingdom.

Thus began the life of the Mad Sage. Six Encounters With A Wise Man "The Earth shall, in cause, rebel, and the humans it shall then expel."

"A star may only shine in the darkness, but it exists, still, in the light."

"What is, doesn't exist; what's not, exists in bold."

"Sight is a weakness that blinds the mind."

"Through death, there is rebirth." "In the shadows of deception, the truth waits for the light."

FEATURES

The Internet and business research

The Internet has been developing since the late 1960s; however, within the past 5-10 years it has become a popular source for students to draw from to find useful information for conducting research and writing papers. In business subject areas the Internet has revolutionized the availability of news, data and scholarly material. Government information, including SEC company filings, data from the Department of Labor, the Bureau of Economic Analysis, and the Department of Commerce, is now available at the Internet on well-constructed government web sites. Company and trade association web sites provide additional sources for finding company/industry information. Numerous investment sites now provide general information about the market, financial news, and stock and bond quotes. One of the biggest contributions of the Internet to business research has been its facilitation of scholarly communication and its "opening up" of the holdings of academic library collections all over the world. Indeed, it is now so easy for a student or faculty member to tap into what is housed at research libraries such as the Library of Congress or the Rockefeller Library at Brown University, that the awesome accomplishment of the technology is becoming lost, with time, to those of us who take advantage of it.

Though the benefits of the Internet to business research are numerous and growing, there are three areas of concern which students need to be aware of when using the Internet as a research tool. I'll term these areas the "3 C's": credibility, copyright, and citation style.

Credibility

When paper resources were the only available avenue for finding information, students used the ex-

pertise of librarians and publishers to help them determine the credibility of a particular author or source. It was taken for granted that if an essay in a reference work was shown to a student, the information it contained was written by an author who had the credentials to be an authority on the subject. Most students assumed that the publisher had picked the author because he was an authority and that the librarian had picked books from publishers who had a reputation for producing quality scholarly works. A particular scholar's credentials were usually printed at the end of an essay or in the introduction to a book. With the advent of the Internet and the potential for anyone who has a facility for html to create an impressive looking homepage and the absence of controls once provided by publishers and librarians, deciphering the credibility of the information found on the Internet is left to the discernment of the researcher.

How does one determine whether or not an Internet site contains credible information posted by a reputable source? A couple of recent articles do a good job of addressing the particular area of concern. The first, "Guidelines for Internet Resource Selection," written by Gregory F. Pratt, et al and published in the March 1996 issue (vol. 57, no. 3,) of the Association of College and Research Libraries **College & Research Libraries News** provides a listing of criteria a librarian and/or researcher can use to help determine quality and content of an Internet site. These criteria include determining if the content contained in the site is peer-reviewed by experts in the field; is the site developed by an academic institution of commercial enterprise with an established reputation in the topical area; is the resource available from or pointed to by multiple Internet

sites; is the site current and regularly maintained; is the information reproduced in other formats (paper, CD-ROM, etc.). Another recent article in **On-line** (vol. 20, no. 5, September/October 1996, 52+) entitled "Beyond Cool: Analog Models for Reviewing Digital Resources", by James Rettig, Assistant Dean of University Libraries for Reference and Information Services at the College of William and Mary, lists and discusses paper and electronic sources that review Internet sites and also presents a very helpful chart of *Comparative Criteria for Reviewing Reference Books and Web Sites*.

Off the Shelf

Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

Copyright

Copyright is one of the most hotly debated issues surrounding Internet use for commercial activity and research. The concern arises out of the fact that the Internet makes it easier than ever to steal someone else's ideas and images and then pass the stolen material on to endless numbers of other Internet users. Copyright, or the right to ownership of intellectual and artistic material, is a critical issue when discussing its application to the Internet because many, if not the majority, of Internet users are not aware of its presence and may unwittingly break the law. Students surfing the net for recreation or scholarship can easily become "innocent criminals". (see: "Up Against the Wall, Buddy. We Know You Downloaded..." by Peter Macdonald, **Canadian Business**, vol. 68, no. 9, Sept. 1995, p.95). Part of the confusion in this area is due to the fact that there is no distinct Internet copyright law. Dan Carney,

writing in the **Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report** ("House Panel Struggles to Apply Copyright Law to Cyberspace", vol. 54, no. 20, May 18, 1996, 1387-1389) describes the struggle to develop coherent legislation that will make both the "content providers"; i.e., authors, publishers, movie makers, etc., and "access providers"; i.e., commercial on-line services providers such as CompuServe, American On-line, etc., satisfied with their potential gain in the Internet market. In the middle of the battle is the American Library Association with its mission of trying to protect "fair use doctrine" rights currently included in 1976 copyright legislation. This doctrine permits informal copying of copyrighted material for educational purposes.

What can a student do to ensure he/she is respecting copyright law? First, common sense dictates that the author of any information taken off of the Internet should be credited for his/her ideas. Second, be conscious of the fact that information given to you by another student or via an Internet site could have been stolen itself. Try to find out more about the site and its author if you have any questions about the origins of the information. Third, familiarize yourself with current copyright law and the new legislation now working its way through Congress. Reading the following would be a good place to start: "**Intellectual Property and the National Information Infrastructure: The Report of the Working Group on Intellectual Property Rights**" (<http://www.uspto.gov/web/ipnii/>); the **NII Copyright Protection Act of 1995 (S. 1284 and H.R. 2441)**; the essay "**Regulating the Internet: Can the Use of Cyberspace be Governed?**" found in the **CQ Researcher** (vol. 5, no. 24, June 30, 1995, 561-584, REF Q162 .E35), and the article "**Electronic Copy-**

right Under Siege" by Stephanie C. Ardito in **Online** (vol. 20, no. 5, Sept/Oct 1996, 83-88).

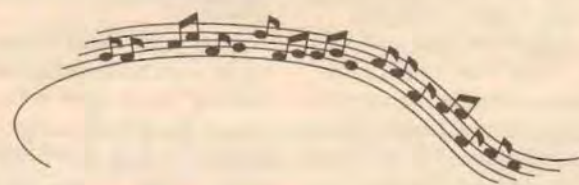
Citation Style

How to correctly cite material taken off of the Internet is another important concern for students using the net as a source of information for research. Though just a few years ago scholars were guessing at correct forms of documentation, there does now seem to be some clear standards for citing documents obtained from the Internet and other electronic sources. Current editions of reputable style manuals such as the **MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers** by Joseph Gabbled (New York: The Modern Language Association of America, 1995, 4th edition REF LB2369 .M53) include sections showing the correct style for citing Internet and other electronic products. **Electronic Style: A Guide to Citing Electronic Information** by Xia Li and Nancy B. Crane (Westport: Meckler, 1993 REF PN171 .D37 L5) is devoted exclusively to the subject of citing electronic resources and includes clear examples of such citations. For a recent treatment of the topic, read "**Cyber Citations**" by Michael A. Arnzen in **Internet World** (vol. 7, no. 9, September 1996, 72-74). Arnzen includes a chart of examples for citing e-mail, a web site, ftp, gopher, usenet news and mailing list material.

The Internet is a powerful tool for disseminating information and facilitating scholarly communication. However, it must be used thoughtfully and with the knowledge that it is one source among many for locating the most relevant information for your particular research topic. Use a reference librarian to direct you to appropriate print, CD-ROM, Microfilm and on-line products, and then draw on the Internet for additional material found by exploring its many quality cites.

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Live music news



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NOW is still the best time to join one or more of our Bryant community music groups.

Vocalists, please come to the Bryant Center Music Room on Wednesdays, from 4:00-5:30 p.m., for the Bryant Singers. Upcoming gigs include Parents' Weekend, the Festival of Lights, and our very own lunch time concert in December. All voices are welcome and no auditions or ability to read music is necessary. Sopranos are especially welcome.

The Blue Tuesday Trio will make its first public appearance of the school year at the Junction open mic night, Oct. 15. It will be the place to be. Rehearsals are Mondays, 4:30-6 p.m. in the Music Room. All instruments are welcome to join this group; all you need is the "blues," or a desire to get them.

The Junction coffeehouse open mic night on Oct. 15, is a golden opportunity for Bryant performers of music, poetry, magic, or most anything else to show their stuff. You can contact the staff at The Junction to volunteer for a slot.

As always, we're looking for participation from anyone in the community. This is your chance to be a star! (or a planet, comet, asteroid or meteorite).

1996 Hall 15 Hall Government

submitted by the Office of
Residence Life



The Hall 15 1996 Residence Hall Government is actively planning great activities for the fall and winter months. The Hall 15 Government is filled with dedicated leaders from the Class of 2000 who will do "Whatever It Takes" to "Make It Happen."

The Hall 15 Hall Government meets every Monday at 9:00 p.m. in the Hall 15 Main Lobby. They are planning socials, a dance, educational programs, fund-raisers, and community service activities. Some events will be co-sponsored with the Hall 14 Hall Government and other organizations. The Hall Government minutes from the meetings are posted weekly to keep the com-

munity updated and apprised of events, dates of activities, special programs, issues and concerns.

Bryant College has many great organizations that students, faculty and administrations can get involved in and make a difference in our community. It is never too late to get involved. Only you can "Make Good Things Happen" in the Bryant College community.



The members of Hall 15 Hall government.

FEATURES

Alcohol: a hot topic on campus

One of the "hottest" topics on campus today is the idea of opening a campus pub to replace the one formerly run by Brycol. While I will not talk about the pub directly today, I do want to address another controversial issue at Bryant—the use and abuse of alcohol by our students.

No one will deny that the college years are times in which students have the opportunity to determine their identities as adults, decide their life directions, and begin making lifelong commitments to people, ideals and relationships. It is also frequently the time when students will take risks with drugs and alcohol, as ways of developing a sense of belonging with their fellow students and of exploring who they are as individuals.

At Bryant, alcohol is the drug of choice and the drug most frequently involved in residence hall damage, acts of

violence, and student injuries. And it is also the drug which seems to determine which activities students choose to attend or not to attend. I spoke this week to one of the many Bryant students who is uncomfortable with the strong emphasis on alcohol she sees among her peers. It seemed to her, and to many of us within the faculty and administration, that the only thing some students really care about on the weekends at Bryant is alcohol. And this student has seen this time and time again as her friends who choose not to drink go home on the weekends because they are so appalled by what they see here on Friday and Saturday nights.

I've worked for 16 years in colleges and universities varying in size from 2,400 to 20,000 undergraduates and understand that we won't be able to eliminate completely alcohol abuse among students. Like my faculty and administration colleagues, I understand that I can't prevent all underage people from drinking, or keep the

majority age students from drinking excessively. But that doesn't absolve me of the responsibility to try. Recently, I was told about a new piece of furniture appearing in some townhouses and suites at Bryant—the Beirut Table. For those of you unfamiliar with Beirut, it is a drinking game in which two opposing teams throw ping pong balls or "bombs" at the cups of beer of the opposing team. If a ping pong ball lands in someone's beer, he or she is required to "chug" it. While I am offended by this game being named for a city which has seen its share of misery as a result of bombing, I am equally offended that anyone at Bryant would think this is an appropriate way to spend his or her time.

While the game of Beirut has been around for quite some time, perhaps as a variation of "quarters," the tables have not. A number of living units—townhouses and suites now have large plywood tables on which to play Beirut, and these tables are occasionally seen on the small patios of the new townhouses.

In discussing Beirut Tables at a Student Affairs staff meeting, we determined the fact that adding plywood of any kind to a living unit is unnecessary fire loading. We also noted that such tables constitute extra furniture, and shouldn't be allowed on that basis. Both these reasons are correct and defensible, but the most important reason why we disapprove of these tables is that they just don't belong here. Any piece of furniture that prompts people to play dangerous drinking games doesn't belong at Bryant College. We must take a stand against activities that are unhealthy for our students. And we must do all we can in support of students who either choose not to drink or choose to keep alcohol as one feature of their social lives, rather than as its only feature. This is a significant challenge for us to face—but face it we must.

From My Corner

F.J. Talley
Dean of Students

Wanna Catch a Movie?

Nigel "phone home" Fubara
Archway Staff Writer

I'm back! Fresh from my brush with authority and still eager to graduate and become an honest, hardworking citizen, contributing as little in the way of taxes as the government will allow. For the last two weeks I wrote up the pre inaugural interview with president Machtley. I'm sure you were all riveted. Giving the students as clear and concise a picture of the man and his plans for us students. I also had an interview/dinner with Nancy Mayer - the republican candidate running against Jack Reed. I would have written that up also except it hit me that even though this woman may one day have control of how we pay for the education of our children or younger siblings, we as students didn't care for the story. We prefer that our news on issues that shape our lives to be in the form of sound bytes. In the form of thirty second blurbs that say little and mean even less. We are more interested in the lead singer of Oasis (Few talents and no new musical style), than in the leader of the United States (Fewer political talents and no new idea's. Eating a Big Mac in five seconds flat does not count toward style). As for the Nancy Mayer Interview the long and short of it is - a) Politics is not as bad as it seems, it is so much worse. Half the time politicians are arguing about who got the last chance to argue about irrelevancies. b) Most politicians do not give a hoot about what's realistically right for you or the country in the long run. They care only about getting another term. They will sell your skin by the yard to the highest bidder if it ensures they will be reelected. c) We are all in so much trouble educationally, globally, economically, and socially that we should all be giving Jack Kervorkian a call, pronto.

Now on to news you will probably read. You have decided that you need to insert some entertainment activity into your hectic schedule of studying, writing papers, researching, and going to class (more like, sleeping, eating huge amounts of pizza and instant noodles in a cup, partying, calling your parents for

more money and of course, more sleeping). I have here for your reading pleasure, a list of things you may want to try...that's after you've gotten your sleep of course.

Movies:

2 days in the Valley **

This is a Pulp Fiction wannabe. Unfortunately it lacks the funk and style of John Travolta and Sameul L Jackson. Instead it has a pile of B list actors and Danny Aiello. If you like copious amounts of violence, it's alright, although it doesn't have the raw violence head count of say, any Stallone movie. The plot feels awfully contrived, as if the writers were just trying too hard to be smart. The next complaint is one you are not going to hear often. The sound mixing and editing was horrible! This may have been a problem at the theater but I doubt it. Some scenes were unintelligible while others were fine. Apart from the fact that the movie sucked and was a waste of my time, it was fine.

That thing that you do **1/2

I may be a little biased here, I think that Tom Hanks is one hell of a human being. His movie would have to really bite for me to stomp it. Thankfully for everyone involved it didn't. This movie written, directed, and starring Tom Hanks (He even wrote some of the songs) is an upbeat little ditty of a thing. A regular smilefest. Schindler's List" this is not. It has very few crises and even fewer bad guy's. Actually I don't think it has any bad guys. It is a great first date kind of movie. So guys ask her to go see this when she suggest "The First Wives Club". It is a very nostalgic look back at the 60's and well worth the time.

Extreme Measures *

This would have to be the cinematic equivalent of stepping in something. The trailers are better than the movie and they don't last two hours and cost \$7.50. It is formulaic at best and insulting at worst. The producer, Elizabeth Hurley, decides to take any other suspense/thriller and change the names. She kills two birds with one stone by forcing her lover, Hugh Grant, to star in the film as punishment for that Devine Brown/ crankyank/ BMW incident. That'll teach him.

Video: The Major Video on Mineral Spring Avenue (Head down

Douglas Pike until you hit Mineral Spring Ave. then turn right, a mile or less on your right) will give you a free rental with your new membership and a Bryant College ID. Here are some of the movies you should check out.

Top Video Rentals:

1. Executive Decision **1/2
2. From Dusk Till Dawn **1/2
3. 12 Monkeys *** - Deep and depressing in a good way.
4. The Substitute - Beating yourself about the face and head with a hard, blunt object will give you the same entertainment effect.
5. Mulholland Falls ***1/2 - A very good movie. Good acting, writing, plot and cinematography
6. Happy Gilmore**** The king of slapstick stupid comedy. I like this movie more ever time I watch it. Make it part of your collection.
7. Up close and personal - **1/2 Watch out guys this is a total chick flick. Not bad, but a chick flick all the same.
8. City Hall - * Boring!! Stupid!! See through. asinine.
9. Sgt. Bilko - See under "city hall" than add some more expletives.
10. Mr. Holland's Opus - ****1/2 Oscar caliber film making.

The Charts: In the theaters now.

Million	
1.	The First Wives Club \$11.1
2.	The Glimmer Man \$7.6
3.	That thing You Do \$6.6
4.	D3: The Mighty Ducks \$6.55
5.	Extreme Measures \$4.1
6.	2 Days In The Valley \$2.3
7.	Last Man Standing \$2.2
8.	Fly Away Home \$2.1
9.	Independence Day \$1.4
10.	Big Night \$1.2

As an alternative to celluloid you can catch a live play - Les Misrables the Victor Hugo Classic is now playing at the Trinity Repertory. This is really good. It has to be, to have stuck around so long and received so many Tony Awards. Tickets are on sales now. Try to catch it.

Question of the week - Name three Tom Hanks movies and three of his co stars and you have a chance to win either free tickets, free video rentals, free movie posters or a combination of all three.



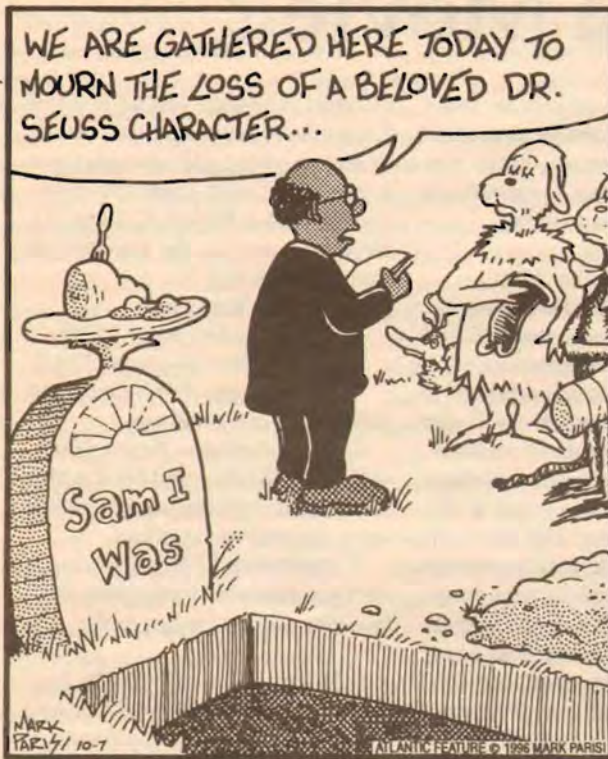
The stars of *That Thing You Do!*



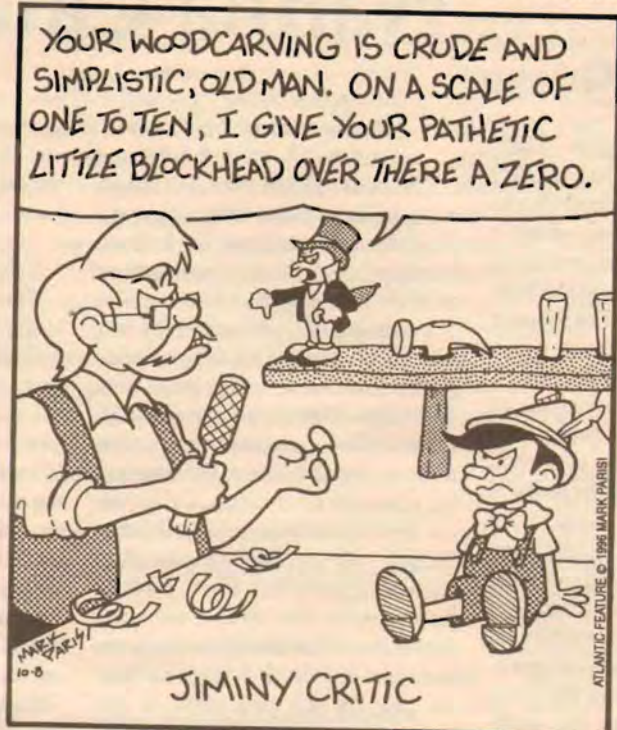
A scene from *Les Misérables*.

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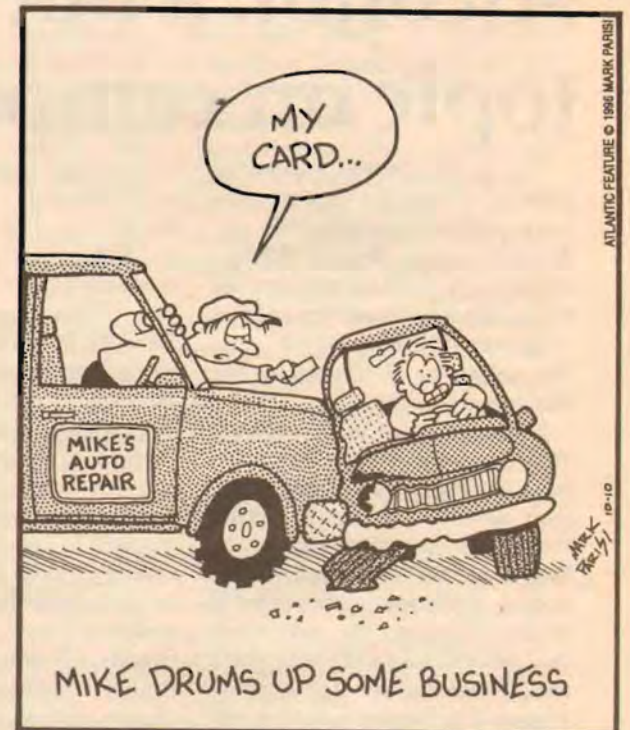
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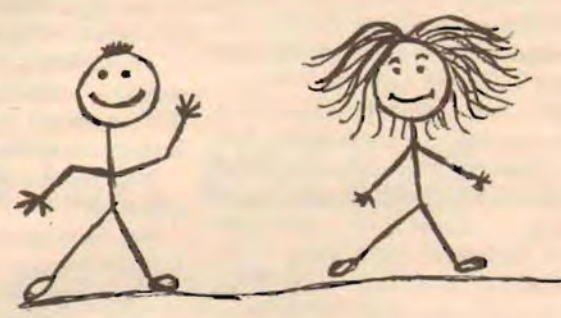
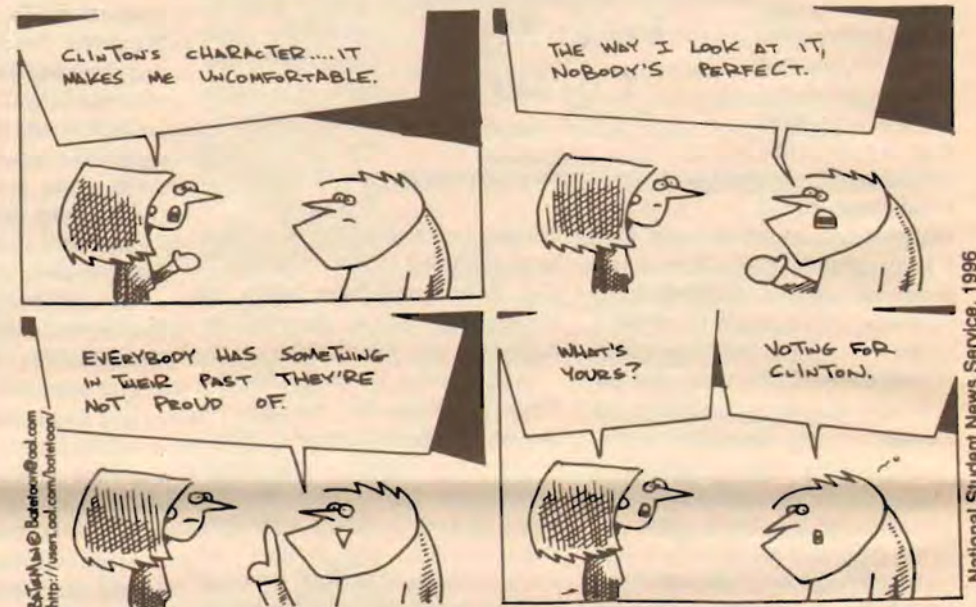
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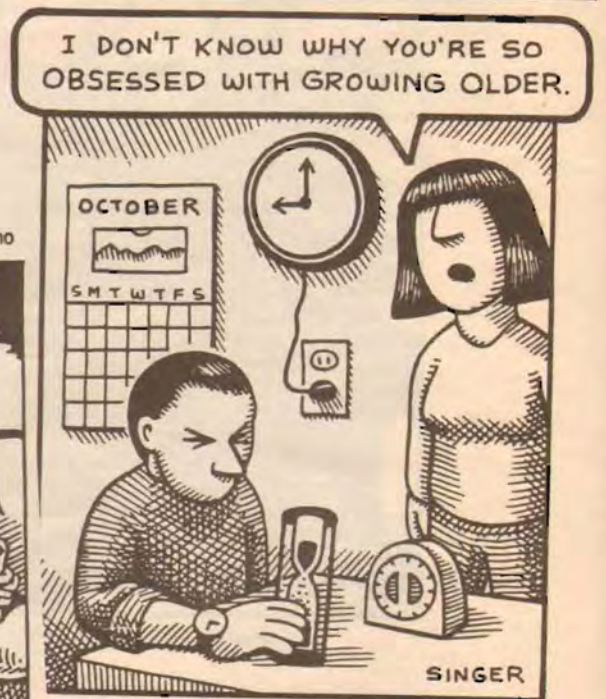
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Winning political speeches of the future.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Creating Powerful Resumes
 Wednesday, October 16 1:00 p.m. Room 275
How to Research Organizations Quickly
 Wednesday, October 16 10:00 a.m. Room 275

CLASSIFIEDS
 \$10.30/HR. Part Time

To distribute free advertising flyers and posters in the Bryant area. Flexible hours. Car recommended. Call Dave at Metro Marketing (800) 865-9200.

Telemarketing positions available at local mortgage company
 Hours are evenings, Monday through Thursday and Saturday mornings. Hourly wage plus bonus. Please call Al or Richard at United East Mortgage 232-7100.

NO GIMMICKS! EXTRA INCOME NOW!

Envelope Stuffing - \$600 - \$800 every week.
 Free details: SASE to International Inc.
 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11230

EARN EXTRA INCOME

Earn \$200 - \$500 weekly mailing phone cards. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Inc., P.O. Box 0887, Miami, FL 33164

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: 1-206-971-3500 ext. C50563.

TEACH ENGLISH IN ASIA - Makeup to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, China, Thailand, Indonesia, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J50561

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in FREE financial aid is now available from public and private sector grants & scholarships. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50562

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute best SPRING BREAK packages available!!
INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call **INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS** at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area.
 Call: 1-520-680-7891 ext. C200

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 a 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.

Hours of Operation for the Koffler Center Columbus Day Weekend

Saturday, October 12 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday, October 13 Noon to 6 p.m.
 Monday, October 14 2 p.m. to Midnight

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY (DPS) AND STUDENTS-FOR-A-SAFER-CAMPUS (SSC) CORDIALLY INVITE THE BRYANT COMMUNITY TO VISIT BRYANT'S EIGHTH ANNUAL CRIME PREVENTION FAIR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1996 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM AT THE BRYANT COLLEGE UNISTRUCTURE IN THE ROTUNDA

*****Please help celebrate National Crime Prevention Month*****

DPS, SSC and various local/national/international crime & substance abuse prevention agencies will set up exhibits.

Free awareness information and safety/security items will be offered to Bryant students/faculty/staff and guests.

Please join us for cake and cookies at 1:00 p.m. to meet and welcome Smithfield's new Chief of Police, William A. McGarry.

If you have questions concerning this event, please call Ginnie Bowry at Ext. 6001 or 5204.

The Library will be open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Monday, October 14, 1996.

The ZOO is coming to Hall 15
Come visit the WILD-LIFE at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 16

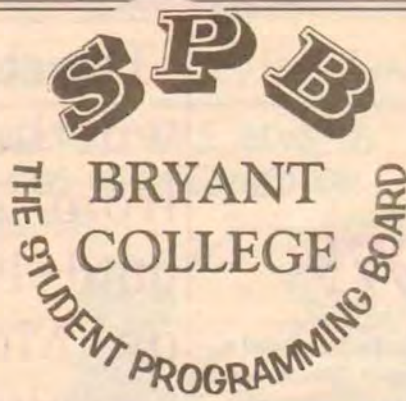
Week of: 10/11 - 10/17

MENU OF THE WEEK

*Treat Yourself Right

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Omelet Home Fries Donuts *Bagels *Fresh Fruit Blueberry Coffee Cakes	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Chocolate Chip Pancakes Canadian Bacon Tuna Bagel Melt *Baked Ziti *Deli/Grill *Salad Bar *Peas & Carrots Hash Browns Chicken Rice Soup Italian Vegetable Soup *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Assorted Desserts	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Links French Toast BBQ Pork Sandwich *Broccoli Cheese Casserole *Salad Bar *Deli/Grill *Vegetable Medley Tomato Soup Beef Rice Soup Potato Puffs *Bagels Donuts Assorted Desserts *Fresh Fruit	*Hot cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Country Style Eggs French Toast Hash Browns *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Cinnamon Rolls Bacon Cream of Mushroom Soup *Chicken Vegetable Soup *Beef Pot Pie *Grilled Chicken Sandwich *Capri Mixed vegetables *Green Bean Almondine *Whipped Potato	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Home fries Pancakes *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Muffins	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Omelet Potato Puffs French Toast *Bagels Donuts *Fresh Fruit Sweet Rolls	*Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet French Toast Hash Browns Donuts *Bagels *Fresh Fruit Coffee Cake
Potato Chowder Clam Chowder *Pepper Steak Sub *Vegetarian Cheese Baked Linguini & Clam Sauce *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On The Deli: Roast Turkey *Rissole Potato *Peas & Mushrooms *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza	*Spaghetti/Meatballs Chicken Cutlet *Vegetable Fajita *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Florentine Vegetables *Seasoned Corn French Fries *Dinner Rolls	*Oven Fried Chicken *Baked Chicken Quiche Lorraine Cheese Lasagna *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Corn Cobbettes *Broccoli *Rice Dinner Rolls	Veal Cutlet/Gravy *Chicken, Veggies & Pasta *Pasta & Tomato Sauce Wokery-Szechuan Beef *Wokery-Cantonese Veggies/Tofu Peas & Onions *Cauliflower *Oven Browned Potato Dinner Rolls	Navy Bean Soup *Vegetable Beef Soup *Meatball Sub *Polenta with Four Cheeses Foot-long Franks *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On The Deli: Corned Beef *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza Baked Beans *Sliced Carrots/Potato Puffs	*Vegetable Soup *Chicken Noodle Soup Patty Melt Chicken Croquettes *Beans Bourguignonne *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On The Deli: Roast Turkey *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Salad Bar *Whipped Potato *Italian Green Beans *Broccoli	Cream of Vegetable Soup *Beef Noodle Soup *Beef/Vegetable Fajita BBQ Western Pork Sandwich *Stuffed Potato *Salad Bar *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *On The Deli: Hot Pastrar *Cheese & Pepperoni Piz *Peas & Carrots *Summer Squash *Herbed Rice
*Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers *Fish/Cheese & Broccoli *Baked Fish (to Order) *Chicken Fingers Allegro Fresh Pasta Allegro Meat Sauce Sauce Tortine with crab Allegro Tomato Sauce *Cottage Fries *Green Beans Provencale *Sliced Carrots Dinner Rolls				Chicken Parmesan *Shepard's Pie *Vegetarian Chili *Allegro Fresh Pasta *Allegro Tomato Sauce *Allegro Primavera Sauce *Allegro Clam Sauce *Italian Vegetables *Green Beans Dinner Rolls	*French Dip Sandwich Partitico *Spinach Mushroom Frittata *Pasta & Tomato Sauce *Wokery-Shredded Pork With Green Beans *Wokery-Sweet/Sour Carrots *Baked Potato *Zucchini/Tomato & Basil *Corn Dinner Rolls	*Pot Roast Ravioli Cheese Enchiladas *Allegro Fresh Pasta *Allegro Sauce Carbonara *Allegro Tomato/Mushroom Sauce *Allegro Tomato Sauce *Broccoli *Florentine Vegetables *Whipped Potato Dinner Rolls

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Presents



Fall Fantasia

Saturday, November 2nd, 1996
Providence Biltmore

\$28.00 per person

Tickets on sale at INFO DESK starting October 9th

Tickets are limited, so get them while they last!

Special room rates available at the Biltmore (ask for the Bryant block).
Call the Providence Biltmore for room information

Bryant Center hours for Columbus Day weekend

Friday, October 11, 1996

Building Hours 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

All other areas close at 9:30 p.m.

Bookstore closes at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 12, 1996

Building Hours 12:00nn - 10:00 p.m.

BTA 12:00nn - 5:00 p.m.

Gameroom 12:00nn - 10:00 p.m.

Images CLOSED

Info Desk 12:00nn - 9:30 p.m.

Pool CLOSED

Scoop 12:00nn - 9:30 p.m.

Subway 12:00nn - 9:30 p.m.

Bookstore CLOSED

Sunday, October 13, 1996

AREA SAME HOURS AS OCTOBER 12.

BTA 12:00nn - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, October 14, 1996

Building Hours 12:00nn - 12:00 midnight

BTA 12:00nn - 6:30 p.m.

Gameroom 12:00nn - 11:00 p.m.

Images 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Info Desk 12:00nn - 11:00 p.m.

Pool CLOSED

Subway 12:00nn - 11:30 p.m.

Bookstore CLOSED

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

Resume normal operation hours.

REFER TO ARA OPERATING HOURS FOR SOUTH DINING AND HERITAGE ROOM HOURS



Enjoy some scary Halloween tricks and treats

submitted by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

On October 11, the doors will open to the 22nd annual Haunted House presented by the Rhode Island March of Dimes. Ghosts, goblins, and witches have roamed this house for years frightening, spooking, and exciting adults and children of all ages. This year will be no different as they prepare to provide scary enjoyable Halloween fun through October 31. The cost of admission is \$4.00 for adults, and \$2.50 for children 12 years and younger. Money raised from this long-running event will go towards the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality. Come for thrills and laughs to help fund the Campaign for Healthier Babies.

The Haunted House is located at 1485 Hartford Avenue in Johnston, RI. The building, provided by Picerne Properties, is next door to

Cost Plus Stuarts Plaza at the corner of Atwood and Hartford Avenues off of 295. Stop by the house anytime on Sundays through Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays, come between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Local sponsors include 92Pro FM, Domino's Pizza, Art Mold Products Corporation, Paul Arpin Storage, and Tori's Bakery. Domino's Pizza, located at 550 Hartford Ave. (331-1123) in Providence, will be selling pizza at the Haunted House every night; 25% of their sales will benefit the March of Dimes. Art Mold Products will be supplying key chains, and Tori's Bakery will supply refreshments daily.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, low birth weight, and infant mortality. Through its Campaign for Healthier Babies, the March of Dimes funds programs of research, community, service, education, and advocacy.

For more information, please contact Paula Tartaglione at 781-1611.

Village Association

Melissa McGrath
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Hi everyone! Do you want to get involved? Do you want to meet people that live in the next dorm or across the quad? This year is full of new and exciting things such as the Village Association. We are a collaboration of dorms 1 thru 11. Also the townhouses and dorms 14, 15, and 16 have gotten together to get everyone involved. This semester dorms 1 thru 11 have already planned a car wash scheduled for Sat Oct. 16 from 12-3pm. It is Parent's Weekend so tell your parents to support the Village Association and a portion of the proceeds are going to the Hunger Coalition. Also we are helping to get many people together for the Spooky World planned by SPB. The haunted trip is on Wed. Oct. 30 from 5pm to 1am. The cost is \$12.50 (it is more if you go on your own) and transportation is included. Sign up at the Info desk before Wed. Oct. 16 to go. Look for Village Association's upcoming events as well as days and times for our weekly meetings. As you can see we are very busy and anyone is welcome to help out. I hope everyone has a great long weekend!

Info sessions for part-time programs

submitted by the Office of College Relations

Individuals interested in continuing their education in a degree program or through professional development courses are invited to an Information Session at Bryant on Wednesday, October 16.

The session is scheduled from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Management Resource Complex, located in the Unistructure. Presentations on undergraduate and graduate degree programs and professional development certificate programs will be given every half hour beginning from 5 to 7 p.m. Representatives from each program will be on hand to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 401-232-6200.

Join the Archway! Meet new people! Have fun being part of one of your school's publications!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Junction Advisory Committee (J.A.C.) is looking for two students to help in fostering the growth of the Junction. The committee is comprised of students, Junction management, and other members of the Bryant community. The committee meets approximately once a month or at the discretion of the manager. It meets to discuss all aspects of the Junction in an effort to improve it in any way possible. If you are interested in joining this committee, please pick up a form in the Junction and return it by October 25.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

- * FIRST NIGHT, Providence, RI**
First Night of Providence is seeking a Bryant Student to serve as a liaison between Young RI Council and the Student Body. Call Lois Russo at 331-0500 ext 413.
 - * Volunteers for Educational and Social Services — VESS, Texas Catholic Conference**
Volunteers to work in fields such as: Teaching, Human Services, Refugee/Immigration, Residential Youth Services, Nursing/health Care, Parish, Youth & Campus Ministries. Call 1-800-771-5677
 - *VNA OF RI, Providence, RI**
Volunteers needed immediately to assist with flu shot clinics. Call Vilma Coia at 444-9484.
 - *Women's Center of RI**
Seeking child-care assistants and crisis-line advocates. Training provided for both assignments. Contact Christina Costigan at 861-2760
 - *International Institute of RI**
Needs volunteers who can assist immigrants in the process of apply for citizenship. Training provided. 10hrs/week commitment. Call 784-4684.
 - *Arthritis Foundation**
Recruiting committee members for their Mini Grand prix fund-raiser to be held next August. contact Lee Baker at 434-5792
 - *Meals on Wheels**
Needs Drivers to deliver the noon time meal to local homebound residents. The assignment is once every other week, 11-12:30. Call Pat Fraher at 295-2887.
- Listings provided by the Office of Student Activities. Contact 232-6160 to list your volunteer opportunities.

Rhode Island School of Design Events

- Friday, October 18**
Lecture series. Underneath it All: Why They Dressed That Way. "Taken to the Cleaners: Dress's Dangerous Allure." Discussion about the social and sexual connotations in the context of long-standing debate about the moral overtones of fashion in 19th century France and also Flaubert's classic, *Madame Bovary*, whose main character is the avid follower and victim of fashion. Free. 12:15 p.m. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.
- Saturday, October 19**
Symposium. "Dress, Art & Society, 1750-1890." Join members of the RISD faculty and staff for a look at culture and society during the 18th and 19th centuries and how the understanding of dress can add to our understanding of the past. Free. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. RISD Auditorium, corner of College and Main Streets, Providence.
- RISD by Design.** Thousands of items created by RISD alumni are for sale. Live music and a festive street environment add to the day's fanfare. Free. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Benefit Street. For details, call 401-454-6620.
- RISD Authors' book signing.** In celebration of RISD's Alumni Weekend, distinguished alumni and faculty writers and illustrators are on-hand to talk about their work and sign books. Free. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. RISD Store, 30 North Main St.
- Sunday, October 20**
Exhibition Tour. "Cut From The Same Cloth: Origins of Men's and Women's Fashions." RISD professor and head of Apparel Design Lorraine Howes shares her thoughts on the exhibition Dress, Art & Society and its relation to her particular department. Regular museum admission. 3 p.m. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St.

Parents' & Family Weekend Volunteers Needed

Sign up in the Student Senate Office to be a volunteer for "Weekend in New England". Give two hours of your time to help put on the weekend and you get a free PW button (\$15.00 value) which gets you into all events for free.
The Student Senate Office is located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center

Seventh Annual Harvard Pilgrim 5K Run and Walk

Sunday, October 20, 10:15 a.m.
Kids' races begin 11:15 a.m.

Fast and flat route through scenic downtown Providence, RI, finishing in Kennedy Plaza.
Race Directors: Charlie Breagy and Mick O'Shea
To Benefit: Hasbro Children's Hospital and Bradley Hospital
Prize Purse: There is a total purse of \$52,700 not including bonuses and incentives. There is \$25,000 for a world's best and \$10,000 for an American record; men and women. There are also time bonuses.
Information: Hot line: 401-331-4034 ext. 4336 Race Fax: 401-294-9925 Web Site: www.sportsmith.com

October 1996 Master Calendar

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CAMPUS SCENE

Greek News

And yet another exciting week has passed us by..... Thursday night was a great time with the Women's Rugby Team. Friday was alright with DZ. Too bad not all of your sisters came. Many Alumni came up for that one, which made the night exciting.. As for recent alumni visits Mullins came up along with Kazoo and Gaudet, those Maine-iacs. From Boston, Jungle, Nick, and Cockroach were all in good form. It was good seeing all of the guys again. Saturday morning many people went up to watch the games in Boston. The rest of us were either in the Library, or participating in their own games... Saturday night we opened up. If you build it they will come... Crowley on the discs... CRAZY... I know Ryan and I had made ourselves aquatinted at Phi Sig throughout the week. Duff watched Pooh Bear. Ryan Fell in the closet. And I had my own personal fun with the T.V. Thank for the Golden Grahams.... And now coming from our office out in Cleveland, Ohio..... This weeks TOP 10:

Top 10 reasons why the Mens Bathroom downstairs in the Library sounds like constantly flowing water.

10) It is attached to Bryant's Nuclear Waste Disposal System.

9) There really is a secret waterslide park behind the walls that only the Yellowmen, and selected faculty know about.

8) It's just a tape recorder making all of that noise... Boggles the mind doesn't it.

7) It's the newly patented Bryant College hypnotic method of helping you go to the bathroom.

6) So that's why the orange juice at ARA is so chunky...

5) \$10 is too much for Bryant to spend to fix it.

4) Its part of the fountain... and you thought that it was water being squirted so high into the air.

3) Not many people know this.... but that pipe is essential to maintain the status quo of human life as we know it, and any tampering could throw off the delicate balance of human existence.

2) Have you ever seen what happens when three toed Sloth goes to the bathroom?

1) By using his computer, Sandy is able to obtain all of the loose beer from the DPS compressor and forward it through the pipe in the downstairs library, via e-mail, and into a hidden tap in his room.

Well, that's all I have to say... Anyone who has any ideas for future top 10 lists call 232-4030, and tell me them... If your list makes the paper... you get a free haircut from me. Take the Hair cut... What's behind door number 2, Bob?

Accounting Association

Chad West

Attention Accounting majors: If you are a junior, now is the time to get serious about looking for an internship for next semester. There

will be a host of internships available for accounting majors, as firms look to Bryant for help during the busy tax season. If you are a senior and do not have any accounting experience, it is still not too late to get that on your resume. Some of these firms are starting to look for candidates with an October 10 deadline (Kahn Litwin & Company). Other deadlines come late in October and into November (Peat Marwick and other small firms). There is a lot of grudge work that you must go through to even apply to these internships, and now is the time to get started. If you do not know where to begin, go to Career Services and make an appointment, and then somebody can get you on the right track. They can give you handouts that help you put your resume together, as well as help you prepare for interviews or checklists on what you need to complete to apply for an internship. Now is the time to take advantage of what Bryant has to offer; the Accounting Association encourages you not to miss out. Keep an eye out for club events, as signs are usually posted in the Unistrukture and the Bryant Center.

Amnesty International

Imge Zuhai

Hello Bryant! I would like to thank everyone who attended our meeting on the 25 of September and congratulate the following new officers of this year: Sophia Wallin as Assis-

tant Coordinator; James York, Daria Viviano, and Kerri Burns as Urgent Action Coordinators; Imge Zuhai as Public Relations Rep; Igor Koulbatski as Secretary; and Elchin Bagirov as our Treasurer. Special thanks to our Faculty Advisor Glen Camp, who helped us get together. Amnesty International's purpose is to promote observance of human rights worldwide, as set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), adopted by the United Nations (UN). Please don't just sit there, help us promote human rights. Don't miss out on our next meeting on Wednesday, October 23. We look forward to seeing you!

Beta Theta Pi

David Koestner

Hello! I hope everyone's semester is going well. It is already October and there are a lot of events in our near future. Parents' Weekend is coming up and Beta Theta Pi will be hosting a candle sale in the MAC on that Saturday. Proceeds will be going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), in Warwick, RI.

Our football team is looking better than ever. Once we score a touchdown, we will be unstoppable! We would like to thank Phi Sig for a great time on Saturday. Were not sure if full cups were such a good idea. A big thank you to Theta for helping us out on Wednesday; we appreciated it. Mercedes stopped

by on Wednesday, and I think she should be our new field goal kicker. Treat came down to defend brother of the year honors this weekend. Monte went to Disneyland. Darwin is going to Sizzler and cashing out. Veto's streak continues, but Smiffers picked the lock of the week on Monday night. Spalding took Oscar's title of deadbeat. The two-time champion went down hard when Spalding got canned. Colter got a wake up call from fire marshal Bill. Crane and Otis were hustling the table Monday night. Alph is having a little trouble remembering which Greek organization he belongs to. Flip might have to start covering his ears.

Quotes of the week: "How ya doing; They call me Shep." "If it's good enough for Milwaukee, it's good enough for me."

BOAC

Bryan Magnus

Hello Bryant! Now that 1/3 of the first semester is over, it is the perfect time for you to join BOAC. Now you are probably saying, "Bryan, are you zoinked; how could it be the perfect time to join, we have already missed so much!" Well, that's where you went wrong. You may have missed out on some good stuff, but by not joining now you would be missing so much more. There are Spring Break trips to help plan, demos to partake in, and trips



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to plan and go on. Wow, there is so much stuff to do, you'd be nuts not to join.

On that note, the scuba class for this semester is starting this week. If you still want to join, I can try and squeeze you in. The class will be meeting on every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the pool. If you can't swing the \$150 to take the class, at least swing by to see the folks in the water. Hey, I am out of here. See you on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Room 2B.

Commuter Connection

Andrew Young

Hello Commuters, from Andy the Commuter! This past Wednesday, we held our first Commuter Meeting for the year. We had a pretty decent turnout, and all who showed up enjoyed FREE pizza and soda. The Haunted Hayride has been scheduled for Friday, October 25, and the rain date will be the proceeding Saturday, October 26. The cost will be \$10 per person. If you are interested please sign up in the Commuter Office on or before Wednesday, October 16. You can write a check or give your money to Heather. Guests are welcome so bring a friend.

There's nothing much else to write about, so this is Andy the Commuter signing off...

Delta Chi

James Dow

This weekend was quite eventful on the floor. Dutch did some renovations, while Big Poppa dropped by for the weekend and took over where he left off. I would like to apologize to Killer and FUD for Thursday night's project. Goose dumped Speakman and is on to much better things. F-Sharp took off on Friday night and left Hollywood in charge of guarding the floor and controlling the actions of certain brothers. Thanks to Sunny D, Val, Softy, & Bubbla for stopping down on Thursday Night. Hey, P-Nut & Scooter, Huey and I are accepting all challenges.

Roadkill was up this weekend and took part in the festivities with Baloo in Pawtucket. When asked his advice on college, he simply replied, "My advice to you is to... heavily." SwanX also graced the townhouse this weekend and didn't talk to Grandpa about Alumni or ABT. "The Owners" were established this weekend in G.Q.'s room. To Baloo: **Multiplicity**. Newman had enough and went home to get a "Hebert Special." To Speakman: Is that Wally? P-Nut got briefed on his rights on Sunday night at the Junction. Killer admitted that Green Day was his favorite band. Wally, Deacon, Monte & myself reminisced about Washington, D.C., on Friday and Saturday afternoons in K6. Jo-Who made a new friend Saturday night with some horror?

In Delta Chi sports, things are going well. In football, our B-Team improved to 3-1 after a win over Wu Tang 3rd Floor, and our A-Team posted their first win of the season by defeating Beta. "Look what happens when you have Broadway, Hollywood, & Goose in the game at the same time." Isn't that right, Hebert. Bom in the woods and leaving....

Delta Zeta

Nicole Greenlaw

Happy Belated Birthday to Penney, Caruso, Pepper, McGee and Murphy-We Love You!

We want to welcome our new guest to the floor-Molder. Pearls of wisdom-Galileo.

Betty, Coolio, Ping Wing, and friends are in the house. G6 and Wing thanks G4 for Monday night. We had a great time. A thank you to D7 from Violet and Reggie, good time had by all.

Thanks for Friday night, Delta - the white t-shirts were a hit. Saturday night was a good time, TKE; our co-ed volleyball record is now 4-1. Skippy, thanks for the long dart gametoo; bad you still lost-Jaycee.

Thanks, Aaron, for the delicious eggplant parm. Gal, S+S, good luck-Monroe. Poofy-Blossom and My Two Dads are Mad About You also, Great job on TAP; can't wait until NYC and Boston, L+S-Monroe.

Galileo, let fate guide you it's only a warning-Make it happen tonight!-Silva, McGee, and Apollo. Beta, keep your own colors from now on!-Pepper. Thanks to Rob and Jeff for all your decorative ideas on Saturday-Galileo and McGee. Quote of the week: "My lungs are freezing" -Vegas. 14 days until Jimmy James comes home!

GAMMA

Emmanuelle Accad

Hello everyone! This weeks meeting has been changed to Thursday at 7:00 p.m. rather than 6:30 in Bryant Center meeting room 1. We will be working on our program-

ming for the next few weeks. On October 23, we will be co-sponsoring a speaker, Eileen Stevens, at 8:00 p.m. in Janikies, with the New Member Education Series. We are asking all chapters to be there to support this event. We look forward to seeing you there. Have a great weekend; enjoy the long weekend. Be safe!

Bryant Karate

Jason Bean

Pil Son! With the end of this week, it should only be about one more week until Parents Weekend. That is the date for our yearly Demo in the Rotunda that hopefully everyone will participate in. This will also be a chance for the white belts to show their parents that they have actually learned something while at college.

Also, tests should only be about a month away from now. This is usually the best time to learn everything that is required for your required test. If you have any questions, feel free to ask an upper belt about it.

With the long weekend approaching, everyone but the true diehards will probably be going home. However, if your plan on staying, we may have something in the works for Friday. Anybody not attending will be shot and hanged immediately.

In other news, it may be a long time before any of us recover from having to spend a weekend without Spicy. Ken passed the time with many new friends who seemed to just appear out of nowhere. On a very scary note, I must personally report a Hitman sighting. He was last seen in the Unistructure doing forms next to the Bagel Wagon. Until next time, BKKA!

MSU

Louis Camacho-Rosado

Hello Everyone! This weekend the MSU participated in the Open House. I'd like to thank the MSU members who came to help run our organization table. Thanks guys and girls!! We could not have done it without your help.

This week has been a busy week for MSU. The Social Activities Committee has begun to plan activities for the semester. The committee is planning our series of Unity Day Events and the KIX 106 Rage Party. These events will occur throughout the month of October.

The MSU currently has a display in the Bryant Center that will remain there until this Friday. As of next week, the display will be moved to the book store side of the help desk. I am currently asking the Bryant Community to contribute to this display with materials that will help show the diversity that exists here. I have been receiving some materials from members of the MSU. Thanks to our contributors, our display is taking on a new look. The display is updated daily with new materials. We plan to display T-shirts from different countries along with some foreign currencies and artifacts. We need your help to create a truly diverse collection in our display. For more information on making a contribution to the display, please contact me at the following email address: MSU@ACAD.BRYANT.EDU

Our meetings are regularly held on Wednesdays, in Bryant Center Room 2A at 4 p.m. Please come and join us!! All are welcome.

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**BRYANT OUTDOOR
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Phi Kappa Sigma

Scott Byrne

Hello brothers! Welcome back from the weekend. Our OFC team is looking better and better every game. They opened up their season with a win over KT and have two more games this week. Our A team is actually excited about playing this year but are never scheduled to play. Paintball is finally here and is scheduled for Saturday, November 2. That is always a great time. Anybody interested in playing football or signing up for paintball can stop up on the third floor of dorm one or contact Jeff Dudeckmama at ext. 4038.

Well, it was yet another eventful week here at Phi Kap. The weekend was highlighted by National Swain Day. The brothers participated in fun-filled games of Home Run Swain and Twisted Swain. Swain also prefers Sunny D. over the purple stuff any day of the week. Daniels made a cameo appearance on the floor. He took his boys into Boston and everybody was anxiously awaiting their return. Emens was speaking Schemenese. McDonnell couldn't find the dorm. Labonte was giving away free hugs. The National Guard was brought in to remove Daniels from the limo. What's a normal tip for a limo driver, anyway? JR shaved his head. P is for psycho. Dudek found a little treat in his bed in the wee hours of the morning. Scerbo packed the first snowball of the year. Hairy Pappas is now Happy Pappy. Sorry about the leaner, Garret. Didn't mean

to give you cold feet. DeBenedetto, if you needed ten dollars that badly, why didn't you just ask someone? Lancia thanks McDonnell and Daniels for the interior decorating. And, on a final note, if anybody has seen Morrison, please let our good buddies down at G2 know. They are very concerned. Are there any open wells on campus? If anybody has any concerns, complaints, etc. or if you just need somebody to talk to, Captain Atherton is always there for you at ext. 4032. Till the next time...

Phi Sigma Sigma

Valerie Arold

Hello! I hope everyone had a good week. Welcome back, Chambers, we missed you. Happy Birthday goes out to KK, Alese, and Nikki. We'll miss you, Kells; good luck in the Carolinas. Congrats to Phi Tep on their first of many victories. Watch out for Phi Sig's annual Jail 'N' Bail coming up on October 17.

Thanks to TEP for Friday night. Hey Screech, the rollerblades were a little too risky. Thanks for the talk at the Junction. The sisters would like to thank Beta for a great time on Saturday night; you guys were a blast. Otis, Tigger says good game. Hey Beta: "Na Na Na Goodbye." Full cup. Hey Ryan, could you rearrange my shoes while you're in my closet? A few sisters would like to thank TKE for Wednesday night. Seth, do you have a quarter so I can

catch another ride on the spin cycle? I'm going in a girl and coming out a woman! Tigger bounced out of bed this weekend, without her pillow. Kristen control yourself; you missed the encore of the DM band-Mason. Suzom and Sprite were out on a Big Bird stakeout this weekend; let's hope we didn't get caught. Sunny D, glad to see you put in a hard day at work on Sunday. Webster, she's a what? Poor girl. Belle would like to thank Kathy and Greg for Mike's little Irish goody and for an awesome time at the Dave Matthews concert, although she missed half the show. Thanks to Flowbee and Ryan for the Session on Wednesday night. Where's my Cabernet? Hey Futon, Tennessee?!-Sunny. Hey Duff, you softy, Pooh Bear Part Deux next week, your room or Tricia's? And the quote of the week, "This is the best Thursday night all week."-Lark. 'Till next week.

The Bryant Players

Meagan Mirkovich

Harvest Time, Harvest Time! The Bryant Players will be holding a Parente's night tonight. There will be a cover charge of \$1 and pitchers will be \$4. Please stop by and show your support!

In other news: Phil had a little accident over the weekend. The freshmen had a nice shower. Becca and Erik have the same taste in shoes. Erin's

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daughters are having an identity crisis. Have a great weekend everyone, and get plenty of rest! Next week will definitely be a busy one!

Overheard: "What happened to your forehead?"

Student Alumni Association

Darrell Cook

The SAA Retreat this weekend was an incredible success. Thanks again to Beth for the use of her house. Next time we'll make sure we bring extra Kleenex for Beth and Kerry. I hope both of you are feeling better.

Congratulations to all members who have been selected as chairpeople. I hope all of you are looking forward to dinner with the E-board.

An announcement to the entire Bryant Community: Thursday, October 17th is SAA night at the Junction. There will be a \$1.00 cover charge. We hope to see lots of you there. A reminder that next week's meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Alumni House. See you next week!

Society for Human Resource Management

Jessica Burns

Hi Everyone! I wanted to start off by congratulating Jennifer D'Andrea, Allyson Otovic and

David Zajchowski!! Last week these three individuals were chosen as our new officers in charge of Public Relations and Recruiting. Be on the lookout for them in your classes to be announcing upcoming SHRM activities. Also, be on the lookout for their posters and flyers. As far as our next SHRM meeting, it is scheduled for Tuesday, October 22 at 4 p.m., room 2A in the Bryant Center. Our guest speaker will be Rick Smith, Vice President of Human Resources at Fleet Bank. Free pizza and soda will be served. One more thing, if you are interested in becoming a member of SHRM, stop by the meeting on the 22 for more information and an application. Hope to see everybody on the 22!

SPB

Jeff Hill

What's up all? I hope everyone's final days before our long weekend have gone well. Please be careful if you are driving home this weekend.

We have a few events coming up for next week when you return from your long weekend. First of all, "Courage Under Fire" will be shown on Sunday, the 13 at 8 p.m., and Monday the 14, at 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. All movies will be shown in the auditorium. Also, on

Wednesday the 16, from 12-4 p.m., SPB will present Tattoo artists in the Bryant Center. Their will be two artists, so come down and have one done.

Fall weekend semi-formal tickets are now on sale at the Info. desk. The

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tickets are \$28 a piece. The semi-formal will be held on November 2, at the Providence Biltmore. Be sure and pick up your tickets soon.

Finally, this year's College Bowl is coming up soon. The days for the tournaments are Tuesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 14. Sign ups will start on Monday, October 21, at the Info. desk. The fee will be \$10 per team, and each team should consist of 4 players.

There will be no SPB meeting this week due to the holiday. Our next meeting will be held on Monday the 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Papitto Dining Room. All are welcome. Have a great long weekend.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers would like to welcome anyone interested in TEP to come meet us on the third floor of dorm two, or at our townhouses, A6 and A7. Congratulations for some big wins on the football field. Between our two teams we only have one loss for the year. We still have a few spots left on the team for anyone interested. It was nice to have brother Kells up for one more weekend before he goes to North Carolina. It is also good to hear that Hyde and Wiggler are doing very well overseas.

This week was another wild one for the brothers. We got a good start Friday, with a little help from Rico-nice to see business is going well for you. The townhouses were the place to be this weekend with Phi-Tep Friday, and "Slammin" it up with Theta on Saturday. Murrey will be starring in the next edition of Dance Fever. Mrs. Wheels wasn't happy about the condition of the

floor. Will and Dmitri started a new form of recycling. The mess of the week goes to Greenlaw, by default. Now we will leave you with the quote of the week: "Let's get one thing straight, I'm not number nine; I'm number one."

Theta Phi Alpha

Jolie Steel

Hey Theta! All and all the past few weeks have been far from ordinary! Thanks to all who supported our philanthropy to raise awareness for the United Way and the Fund for Community Progress.

Congratulations to my beautiful little sister Pascalle-beautiful wedding-Love Casey! We all wish Pascalle the best! Thanks for the great weekend and for letting us share your special day with you-"We love you always and forever, near or far, closer together!"

Welcome back Splash, Chloe, and Aurora! We missed you guys! Kendall did a great job! Congratulations and good luck to our new member class-Raina, Daniella, Bethany, Lindsay, and Michelle! Best of luck to all through the end of rush.

Happy 21st birthday to Magenta and Kianna. Thank you to DKE, TKE, and Delta Chi for last weekend! And thanks to TEP and G-4 for this weekend! We had a great time and are looking forward to many more!

Good luck to the field hockey team on their upcoming games! Marinna-3 more! Hailey's beendancing! Magenta "camel boot." Tazia-work, work, work, work! Hey Koras, how's Sally Sigs doing? Chorney, "Clean up in aisle 7!" Sparroh, "It's a whole new world in here." Hey Cammi, isn't 8 a great number! Hello, my name is Dave and

I'm gay. Kendall-Why us anyway? It always works out for everyone else but us!-Otovic. The shower head stealing must stop-let's call it even! Incognito-Speagle, Marinna, and Otovic-was fun but so unnecessary! Steel Magnolias had an adventure-Attack of the Frogs! Sister Soul Sister! Lata Theta!

Women's Rugby

Summer Wallace and Erica Wright

Hey Ruggers! We would like to congratulate everyone on our first win of the season, it's the first of many to come, girls! Each team member had an awesome game. Our player of the week will have to go to Deanna for scoring a record three tris in one game. Also, congratulations to Kim, i.e. "Sidekick," for getting the extra point kick. The final score was 16-10; better luck next time Framingham!

We'd like to thank the rookies for their present, it definitely got broken in on Saturday, Pam- "house rules." Girls, I think we all got a little bit too excited about the twelve days of Rugby. We had a lot of fun at the Junction on Saturday night. The live entertainment was provided by Women's Rugby; Kenny would have been proud. We also had a flashback of Dance Party USA at our townhouse on S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y night. Hey Kelly, bathrooms were invented for a reason.

We'd like to thank Delta for Thursday night. As always, we had an awesome time. We play Brandies at home on Parents' weekend. We hope that everyone has a safe Columbus Day weekend!

TAP into alternative programs

submitted by the Office of College Relations

The fall session of The Alternative Program (T.A.P.), which consists of non-credit evening courses designed for fun, fitness and self-development, begins the week of October 21 at Bryant as follows:

- Ballroom Dancing: Oct. 23 - Nov. 6 (\$20)
 - Mixology, "The Boston Bartenders": Oct. 24 - Nov. 21 (\$105)
 - Nutrition and Health: Oct. 24 - Nov. 14 (free)
 - Photography: Oct. 22 - Nov. 19 (\$35)
 - Racquetball: Oct. 23 - Nov. 27 (\$20)
 - Swing: Nov. 11 - Nov. 25 (\$25)
 - Water Aerobics: Oct. 21 - Nov. 11 (\$20)
- Two trips are also scheduled. They are:
 "Les Miserables," Providence Performing Arts Center: Oct. 27 (\$40) (includes ticket to evening performance and transportation to and from Bryant)
 New York City day trip: Dec. 8 (\$30) (Bus leaves Bryant at 7:15 a.m.)
 There is a \$5 registration fee for each course.

Walk-in registrations will be accepted through October 21 at the Bryant Center Info Desk (Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Registrations can also be mailed to the Senate office at Box 5. For more information or to receive a brochure, call the Student Senate office at 401-232-6271.

THE JUNCTION

Thursday, October 10

Poetry/Open Mike
9 p.m. - ?

Tuesday, October 15

9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

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Representatives from Bally Total Fitness will be at Bryant
Wednesday, October 16 from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Bryant Golfers Putt Their Way to the ECAC

Le Tien
Sports Editor

The Bryant Men's Golf Team played their way to the ECAC Men's Golf Championship by finishing second at the Southern New England Regional Qualifying Championship last weekend. Led by senior Jeff Waber (Chelmsford, MA), the Bulldogs putted their way to a second place finish with a team

score of 317, which was one stroke behind winner University of Hartford.

Waber won the Championship with a final score of 75, but Bryant also placed two other golfers in the top ten. Senior Captain Ray Isser (Attleboro, MA) finished third with a 77 and freshmen transfer Bill Clifford (Honeoye Falls, NY) finished in a three-way tie for tenth.

The Bulldogs have looked im-

pressive this year. The team captured their 14th NE-10 Title in the last 16 seasons, with Isser winning the Gordon McCullough Award as the conference best golfer for a record fourth consecutive season. Head coach Archie Boulet also captured Coach of the Year Honors. With that much experience and talent, Bryant Golfers can certainly birdie their way to a ECAC crown next weekend.

Men's soccer needs OT to beat RIC

The Bulldogs split another week, beating Rhode Island College 2-1 and losing to Merrimack College 4-0. After a scoreless first half, Jared Dewey took a long pass from Ken Verzella and scored his eighth goal of the season. With just under three minutes left in regulation, Rhode Island College scored to tie the game and send it into overtime. Playing

one man down, the Bulldogs rallied and Dewey struck again to score the game winner with 17 minutes left in overtime. Dan Cain posted the win in goal and the Bulldogs record now stands at 4 wins and 5 losses. Dewey has moved into second in the conference in scoring. Come support the men's team as they host Lemoyne this Sunday at 1p.m., and Saint Rose at 2:00 p.m. on Monday.

Sports card is easy ticket for great prizes

Just by attending Bryant Athletics events, cheering our teams on to victory, and having a great time in the process, the athletics department would like to show their appreciation by rewarding you with a chance to win free prizes.

Every Bryant student was mailed a flyer promoting and explaining the fall 1996 Sports Card with the card itself attached. The Sports Card can be stamped at any Bryant home athletics event during half-time by a member of the event staff. Once all 20 events have been stamped, the card can then be turned in to the athletics office in the MAC and the card owner will then be automatically eligible to win cash, gift certificates, apparel, and other great prizes at the annual Black and

Gold Night on Friday, November 8.

When you get your Sports Card filled up with stamps and you plan to attend Black and Gold Night for a chance to win prizes, keep your eyes and ears open for an opportunity to win \$10,000. Yes, ten thousand dollars! Do not miss your chance to win.

If Sports Cards are needed, extras can be easily attained at any athletics event by a member of the event staff or in the athletics offices at the MAC.

Now is your chance to be a part of the new excitement surrounding Bryant Athletics and at the same time win free prizes. Come help develop a winning tradition here at Bryant and do not forget your Sports

Card!

DOUBLESTAMP MATCHES Sunday, October 13

Women's Tennis vs. Lemoyne @ 12 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Lemoyne @ 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Lemoyne @ 1 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26

Volleyball - Halloween Classic @ 6p.m. FR, 10 a.m. SA

Wednesday, October 30

Men's Soccer vs. Sacred Heart @ 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 2

Men's and Women's X-Country - NE-10 Champs.

*All NE-10 tournament games/matches are double stamps

Women's cross country looks promising

Jackie Ely and Michele Mottola

The Women's Cross Country team competed at Babson College this past weekend and returned with positive results. The team has come from behind and improved tremendously over the past few weeks. Sophomore Michele Mottola led the team, posting her best time of the season running the 3.1 mile course in 19:41. She finished in 12th place. Running second for Bryant was freshman, Nikki Rogerson as she completed the course in 20:22, placing 29th. Right behind Nikki was sophomore Jackie Ely, finishing in 30th with a time of 20:25.

Senior and captain, Carrie Stygar, continues to show great improvement, running her best time of the season, 20:32. Carrie finished in 37th place. Our fifth runner was freshman Kristina Ragosta, who finished the race in 58th place with a time of 21:22. Kristina has consistently improved her time each race. Other Bryant finishers include sophomore Leah Capuano (21:52) and freshman Kelly O'Leary (23:13). The team finished 5th overall. The girls have a weekend off before they head to Stonehill College on Sunday, October 20. Keep up the good work, girls! And yes - we still love ya!

On the Road Again: Women's Volleyball.

The Women's volleyball team hosted AIC on Tuesday for the first time since the 14th of last month. The team lost to AIC, which dropped their record to an even 7-7 overall and 2-2 in the NE-10. The team will now

head out on the road again with a match at Quinnipiac.

Earlier last week, the Bulldogs rolled to an impressive victory at Sacred Heart. The Bulldogs swept the match 3-0 behind the strong play of junior

Janet Rooney (Braintree, MA), who had 16 kills. Junior Jen Carvahlo's (East Providence, RI) 36 assists and senior co-captain Stacy Defaranos' (W. Haven, CT) 14 digs round out the top performers in the game.



Being prepared for any situation is the name of the game. The women's volleyball team always seems to be ready for the return.

ATHLETE of the WEEK



Jeff Waber

Photo courtesy of Department of Athletics

Jeff qualified for the ECAC Men's Golf Championship by winning at ECAC Southern New England Regional Qualifying Championship last weekend. His score of 75 topped the list of impressive golfers. Congratulations Jeff!