

Trueheart Addresses College on Current State

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Archway Staff Writers

President William E. Trueheart said the College has met last year's challenge of improving quality, internationalizing the curriculum and decreasing costs in his State of the College Address on Wednesday.

"Last year we asked the whole Bryant Community for advice, commitment and patience and everyone responded. As a result, we have a lot to be proud of," said Trueheart. Trueheart said one of the distinct strengths of the College is the faculty and students. "The faculty are the heart, while the students are the blood-flow of the institution," said Trueheart.

Trueheart cited many new accomplishments to the College's programs. For example, CIBED is increasing opportunities for the faculty and students. In addition, the curriculum is becoming increasing internationalized through a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for foreign language and international studies.

In the area of career placement, Trueheart reported a survey from the Class of 1992 which stated 93% of graduates are either full time employed or pursuing graduate studies. Trueheart added 99.2% expressed satisfaction with the education they had received from Bryant.

In addition, the president said 76%

of enrolled students remain at Bryant and graduate within six years. The national average is approximately 50%.

Trueheart reported an increase in this year's enrollment as well as an increase in the diversity of the student body. He cited a 9% increase in women and a 59% increase in international students.

The College is also working toward keeping costs down for the students, said Trueheart. Last year's tuition increase of 4% was the lowest in a decade. Moreover, the Thermal Ice Storage System and lighting changes will result in an annual savings of \$110,000.

Due to the College resources, financial aid increased to \$8.6 million and as a result 63% of all students now receive some form of financial aid with the average package totaling \$6,700, stated Trueheart.

Trueheart said Bryant has a lot to look forward to in the 1993-94 academic year. The AACSB self-study



President Trueheart delivers annual State of the College Address.

has been accepted and from November 28 to December 1 the College will be visited and evaluated. A final vote by the AACSB board in April 1994 will determine whether accreditation will be granted.

President Trueheart expressed his deepest thanks for the efforts of the Bryant Community in the past year. "This year will be a first rate year; the Bryant Community deserves all the recognition it has received."

Agenda for Parent's "Weekend in New England"

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"Weekend in New England," better known as Parents' Weekend, is sponsored by a Student Senate Committee who plan, implement, and subsidize all of the events. The program allows students to spend time with their parents, for the parents to become more acquainted with the Bryant campus, and for both to enjoy the entertainment provided during the weekend.

This year's agenda kicks off at 8:00 Friday night, October 15th with "The Family Jewels" to be performed by The Bryant Players in the Auditorium. Also on Friday, there will be music for all ages by The Revivals. Following the concert, there will be a comedy show in the South Dining Hall and a New England Cafe in the Papitto Dining Room.

President William E. Trueheart will deliver his State of the College Address at 10:00am Saturday in Janikies Auditorium.

Many special events are planned for Saturday. A Shoppers' Fair and Crafts Festival, run by the campus radio station WJMF, will run from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. In addition, special interest sessions, run by faculty and administrators, have

been set up for parents and students to attend at 11:15 am and 1:15 pm on Saturday.

There will also be a Farmer's Market from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm on the Bryant Center Patio featuring local farmers from across the state, caricature artists, yesteryear photos, and the roving magic of Ken Sprano.

Other major events on Saturday include Karate Club and Dance Club demonstrations, additional performances by The Bryant Players at 1:00 and 4:00 pm, a discussion about current student life issues, a Catholic Mass in the Rotunda at 5:00 pm, and a Protestant Worship Service in the Bryant Center Chapel at 4:00 pm.

The official welcome from Trueheart is on Saturday evening. Following will be Mark Niser "The Bad Boy of Juggling" and hypnotist Bruce McDonald. Also, there will be Sounds of New England in the Salmanson Dining Room, Magical Comedy in the Auditorium, and Cafe Under the Stars in Papitto. A jazz breakfast and Catholic Mass will conclude "Weekend in New England" on Sunday.

Parents and guests can register for the weekend from 4pm - 9pm on Friday and 9am and 3pm on Saturday on the first floor of the Bryant Center.

Campus Economics Association Established

Paul B. Nunes
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"If it wasn't for economics, any other study in business wouldn't make sense," stated the Chair of the Economics Department, Sam Mirmirani at the October 7 meeting of the newly-formed Economics Association.

Dr. Mirmirani reviewed the academics of economics and stated his goals as the new department chair. Among his plans is to make economic courses more appealing to students. Mirmirani said new courses will be "more challenging, up-to-date, and real-life." Courses already added to the economics curriculum include Healthcare Economics, Middle East Economics, and Environmental Policy.

Mirmirani encouraged economics majors to discuss their comments, ideas, and recommendations for improving the concentration. He said he is willing to sit down to discuss problems and issues or to give students support. Mirmirani asked the advice of current economics students to help overcome the common misconceptions concerning the concentration of economics. He also urged economics students to be active in the Economics Association in an effort to share information with the department's faculty.

Barbara Gregory, Assistant Director of Career Services, explained careers and opportunities available for students who concentrate in economics. Because of the skills that economics majors possess,

possible job opportunities can include various options ranging from government appraiser to hotel management, noted Gregory.

Gregory advised students to answer the question, "How am I different and what do I have to offer?" when undergoing a job search. According to Gregory, "networking is key" and is the source of most employment positions.

The Economics Association was chartered by economics majors at the end of last semester to promote interest and knowledge in the area of economics. Officers of the Association are: President Laura Branco, Vice President Kango Matsuguchi, Secretary Eric Handa, and Treasurer Matthew Hill. Dr. Mirmirani serves as advisor to the group.

Informational Crime Prevention Fair Held



Ed Smith (left), Mark Wesley (center) receive information from Scott Millard (right), the Secretary for the Rhode Island Crime Prevention Officers' Association.

Anonymous Author Quick to Judge, but Slow to Act

To the Bryant Community:

It has been brought to the attention of *The Archway*, that there are several copies of a newsletter circulating campus slandering the quality and content of our newspaper. It is the duty of the editorial board members to clear up any misconceptions that the community may have regarding our publication.

As a student newspaper, it is our objective to print information which is relevant to the student body. Granted, not every story we print is going to dramatically affect the life of every student. We have a responsibility, not only to ourselves, but to the Bryant community to print stories which have the potential to affect students.

In the newsletter entitled *The Straight Dope*, *The Archway* was accused of not reporting on world-wide issues. We are a small campus newspaper. We are **not** *The New York Times*. If time and manpower permit, then issues outside of the college community may be addressed. Our doors are always open and we never turn down people willing to write articles for the paper. So, if there is a newsworthy event that you really want to see covered, why not drop us a line?

Another section of the newspaper that was blatantly attacked was the editorial column. The author(s) of this flier remarked that the editorials are more or less "pep talks" and they fail to comment on real life issues. The editorials published weekly in *The Archway* are

geared toward the Bryant community in an effort to make people think. While they may not focus on national issues such as President Clinton's Health Care Reform, they do hone in on several other "real life issues." Education, women's history, and cultural diversity are just a few examples.

The writer(s) also addresses the college's lack of cultural activities and events. Just for starters, every Friday, there is a Bryant film series which focuses on key topics such as violence, cultural norms, stereotypes, racism, etc. Also, there have been several guest speakers such as noted civil rights and antiwar activist, Reverend William Sloane Coffin. Performances by The Bryant Players have also touched upon several diverse topics.

As a final comment, *The Archway* Editorial Board is solely independent of the college's influence. We are not urged by the administration to print articles that they see fit. We use our own judgement in determining the contents of the newspaper. As is stated in our masthead, "This newspaper is written and edited by a student staff. No form of censorship is exerted over the content or style of any issue. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty or administration of Bryant College."

It is really easy for some people to sit back and criticize others. You would be utterly amazed what *The Archway* could accomplish if people would devote the energy they use to fight the paper to help promote and produce it.

State Needs to Curb Poverty

To the editor:

On behalf of the "GPA 4000," I feel consciencely bound to speak out strongly against the "Economic Cleansing" now going on in Rhode Island. By the term "economic cleansing" we mean the WAR ON THE POOR being waged by Governor Sundlun and being facilitated by a passive legislative leadership made up of Senator Paul Kelly, Representatives John Howard, George Caroulo, and Anthony Pires.

Back in July, the R.I. legislature adopted the Governor's budget. (There were some notable exceptions among the lawmakers who refused to vote for the Draconian measures, unfortunately, they were in the minority.) The budget not only froze the income for over 20,000 families on AFDC for the third successive year but also cut off benefits of 4000 disabled Rhode Islanders many of them aged 50-65, who had worked all their lives before they became disabled.

The results of this horrible economic cleansing (while tax breaks were flowing like water from the Governor and legislative leaders' fountain) was truly unconscionable. The result of this punitive policy is demonstrated by evidence by evidence provided by social service workers and advocates in the state who report of receiving calls from people who are threatening suicide. Some report having clients with no insulin to treat their diabetes and still others with emphysema, report being cut off from their supply of oxygen because no longer will the state provide them with coverage. Persons who have been treated for mental illness are finding themselves slipping back into depression and anxiety over this policy which will leave them destitute and penniless. These people with serious mental and physical illnesses are facing evictions. In addition they have to find other providers for their health care. Currently, the health centers have a three month backup in appointments. Nineteen year old high school students are being forced to drop out of school. These are examples of the effects of Rhode Island's cruelest social service cuts in the state's history.

At the same time as the welfare officials are on their hands and knees begging Washington officials to give

them waivers so that they can begin a managed care health system for half of the state's AFDC participants, they are refusing to honor the compelling requests from hundred of desperate, disabled Rhode Islanders. Bob Fallon, the state's "Welfare Czar" has the use of \$350,000 in a contingency fund, a fund designed to address these emergency situations. Last year, Mr. Fallon (whose salary is \$104,000) used less than \$200,000 of his \$1 million fund.

The GPA 4000 are absolutely correct in calling upon Governor Sundlun and the R.I. legislature to use the Governor's \$1 million contingency fund and to tap into the \$10 million Delaware Fund (rainy day fund), the new 17-20 million dollar windfall tax money. Their plight is a human disaster of the highest importance.

In closing, I call upon all the members of religious communities, the medical and legal professions, the business community, and the social service community, the unions, but especially the high school and college communities to rise up and protest this "economic cleansing" that is being directed at the most vulnerable of our citizens in every city and town in our state.

People stood by in Germany when Hitler practiced his ethnic cleansing. People are standing by in the Baltics as thousands of Muslims are slaughtered in the name of ethnic purity. Are we in Rhode Island, who pride ourselves as just and compassionate, going to stand by and allow 4000 of our fellow Rhode Islanders to become further disabled mentally and physically and possibly die without rising up in united protest to once and for all tell Mr. Sundlun, Mr. Howard, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Caroulo to STOP! RESTORE MEDICAL AND CASH BENEFITS NOW or... YOU WILL BE OUT THE DOOR IN '94.

Henry J. Shelton

Editor's Note: Mr. Shelton is the Coordinator of the George H. Wiley Center in Pawtucket. The center helps low-income citizens organize themselves to change social policy. For more information, Mr. Shelton can be contacted at 728-5555.

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Public Safety Beat

compiled by Adina T. Barnes

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October 10, 1993 - A Department of Public Safety officer was on foot patrol when he noticed a suspicious person walking behind dorm 15. The officer approached an open window where the screen was laying on the ground. The suspect turned around seeing the officer and dropped the Sega Genesis System. He then fled through the dorm door.

The DPS officer went through the window after and through the dorm. Outside of the dorm the suspect disappeared into a window of another dorm. Before the suspect disappeared he left behind his coat containing a butterfly knife.

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Students for a Safer Campus and the Department of Public Safety would like to thank all who participated and visited Bryant's 5th Annual College Crime Prevention Fair, on Wednesday October 13, 1993. You truly helped to make it a success.

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- 1) Never prop doors open that are intended to be locked.
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- 3) Comply with visitation rules and require others to do the same.

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Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence

(October 4, 1993 - October 11, 1993)

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Bryant's Movies

Film at Seven

by Lori A. Nowak

We used to live in an age where the pen was mightier than the sword. Now, it appears, the camera may be mightier than both.

Films have been part of the social scene at Bryant for some time, mostly through the SPB Sunday night schedule of current popular fare. But now film is entering Bryant's curriculum, both directly through a film studies course, and indirectly, through a new Film Circle which meets weekly on Fridays.

Three years ago, after researching film courses at other colleges, Bryant's English Department developed its own course, E350 Film. The Department treats film as a genre course, comparable to such courses as E355 Novel, E354 Short Story, and E352 Poetry.

According to Professor Joseph Urgo, who taught the first section of Film, "Students need to be able to read film with the same critical skills they use when they read literature."

Teaching film as a kind of "literature" allows students to discover the meanings of a film through the camera angles, soundtrack, acting elements, and color uses unique to the film. These techniques are not all that different from rhyme and meter in poetry, or plot and character in short story, explains Urgo.

However, Urgo suggests the genre of film offers even more than literature. "[Film] represents the intersection of the corporate, artistic, literary, and technological aspects of our culture. Film is proving to be all-encompassing in scope," Urgo explains.

Professor James Marsden, who is currently teaching Film Studies, said students bring in different views from which to analyze the films, such as views from history, business, literary analysis, sociology, and technology.

Marsden said students often enter the course lacking the vocabulary and techniques to critique films. He comments, "The irony of [students' lack of skills for film analysis] is that we live in a culture where T.V., film, video, and video games exist, yet people don't know how to talk about visual aspects of media they've watched." Regardless, Marsden says Bryant students learn fast.

Students in the film course are "enthusiastic about learning the

critical skills which allow them to express their reactions [toward the films' meanings]," says Urgo.

Students may also learn these skills through the Film Circle.

"One misconception people have about film is that they think the only thing to talk about is the story," Marsden states. "Through the film circle and course, we are trying to educate people about how to discuss film."

The Film Circle began last month with *Reservoir Dogs*, a bloody tale of an undercover cop's scam. About twenty five people attended, mostly students.

Marsden says he was pleased with the initial student turnout, which he expects will increase. However, he adds, "I'd like to see more members of the rest of the college community [attend]. We're showing excellent films."

The students who have attended Film Circle so far have liked the films, although one student noted a reluctance on the part of students to participate in the discussions afterwards.

"They don't want to think hard on a Friday night," commented one student. Another student added that, rather than participate in the discussions, he likes to listen to them and let them soak in. During the week, he said he finds himself still thinking about the film.

The films are challenging, but most students manage to "talk about what really makes movies affect people," says Marsden.

The Film Circle hopes that more people will attend their "intimate movie theater" to discuss more reactions and insights into the films.

SPB shows the more popular movies, but Film Circle presents ones that do not generally reach a wide audience. "We're showing movies that some people may have heard of like *The Searchers* and *The Wild Bunch*," Urgo says, "but we're also trying to show films students may not have heard of or have access to, so they may broaden their sense of what it means to go to the movies."

The Film Circle, which is sponsored through a grant from Student Activities, meets Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the MRC Lecture Hall. There is no charge for admission. Refreshments are also free.

Professor Marsden will be leading the discussion for the film this Friday, *The Wild Bunch*.

Judgement Night Soundtrack

Sonny Aziz
Archway Staff Writer

The worlds of rap and rock have been thrown together and scrambled many times. Collaborations such as RUN-DMC/Aerosmith, and Public Enemy/Anthrax immediately come to mind.

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boldly go where no soundtrack has gone before. It contains the fruit of some of the strangest collaborations you'll ever hear of.

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Sir Mix-A-Lot, Living Color and RUN DMC - fitting in a way since they started this whole crossover thing off.

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Blindness: A New Outlook For Bryant College

by Mike Kosior

Last week in Part I, I noted some problems/suggestions for the Bryant College community to consider when confronted with or dealing with blind persons. This week in Part II, I will discuss some technological tools that were purchased by Bryant Information Technology which have considerably helped me in my studies. These tools will not only help me, but will serve as a very good asset to Bryant in future dealings with blind people both on a student and a professional level.

Health Services has implemented a program which helps disabled students, and they are there for you if you have any questions or problems. I feel that it is important at this juncture for all disabled students to know that these people are there to help out.

The first machine that I would like to talk about is called a "BRAILLEMATE." As the name suggests, this is a small Braille machine (big enough to fit in my

brief case) that allows me to take notes with a Braille keyboard, and also serves as a speech synthesizer. A "speech synthesizer" is a device that converts text output into speech. There are 2 kinds of speech synthesizers: internal and external.

The Braillemate is external, since it may be interfaced with any computer via a communications port. This may sound unbelievable, but it works.

I can fully edit documents, debug and compile programs, use modems, and generate reports all using this text-to-speech device that reads the screen to me. The text can be read word by word or character by character. Those who have heard it, cannot believe how clear the voice actually is. I will not go into depth about the internal workings of it, but will be glad to show anyone who is interested.

These text-to-speech devices/programs are not only available in the PC world, but also for the Macintosh. Yes, the Macintosh! You might

say, how does it read it? It is all graphics and windows? How do you use the mouse?" Well, let me explain a bit. The speech program that is currently available for blind MAC users is called "Outspoken" and is put out by Berkley Systems, Inc. Since the Macintosh computer already has a speaker installed, there is no synthesizer needed, just software to communicate with the speaker.

As far as the mouse is concerned, each button on the numeric keypad represents a cursor/mouse operation. I recall helping some seniors last year with a MIS project where one of the students had a Mac.

I said when we were walking over to his room, "Gus, I brought over this talking software, I want to try it." I loaded the software and started moving around. He was amazed, saying "Hey Mike, you know how to use this computer better than I do." That is not true, of course, he was simply surprised how quickly speech software helps a

blind person maneuver around, especially on such a graphical based computer like a Mac.

The second machine that I should point out is a Braille printer. For those who don't know, blind people read (with their hands) via a system called Braille. This six-dot configuration alphabet enables blind people to read any material on paper just like sighted people. The Braille printer that is on my desk in the Advanced Application Lab at Koffler is a printer that takes a WordPerfect file as input and prints it out in Braille. What actually happens, takes 3 steps.

First, the WordPerfect file is brought up in a program called "duxwp." Secondly, this file is then translated via what is called a "durbury translator."

Lastly, when it is in translated form, the resulting output is sent to the printer in Braille format. This machine comes in very handy, especially during exam periods. Simply, an instructor provides me with

a disk containing the exam, I go over to Koffler and put it through the translator, then print it out in Braille. There, I have an exam ready to go, so I can do it on a PC and print out the answer sheet(s) on a dot matrix printer. How about that?

Blind persons are allowed computer access by use of text-to-speech synthesizers and programs. They are also capable of taking files and getting them into a readable format via a Braille printer. I remember the first time I showed some Bryant College staff members how I could use a computer, and they were very surprised. I consider myself lucky to have had this computer experience, and I thank all of the people who have helped me get to where I am today.

The computer field is constantly changing and more advancements are being made daily. In conclusion, this segment should serve as an explanation of how blind people can use computers just as easy as sighted people can.

National Red Ribbon Campaign Begins

During the month of October, BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) of Bryant

will be helping to promote the National Red Ribbon Campaign.

Everyone is encouraged to pick up and display a ribbon in order to raise awareness regarding drinking and driving.

They can be tied on the side view mirrors of vehicles, worn, or placed anywhere visible to join the

Health Services

by Jayna Fontaine
Health Services Intern

campaign.

Ribbons can be picked up for free anytime in Health Services or at the following

functions: the Craft Fair, in the MAC on Saturday, October 16, 1993 in the afternoon; or at the Open House, in the MAC on Sunday, October 24, 1993 from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

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Prepare Now for Life After College

Taken from the article, "Out of College, What's Next?" by Alan Farnham, *Fortune Magazine*, July 12, 1993. (The entire article is available in Career Services.)

Jobs are out there - and good ones. But to get them, students are having to look earlier, work harder, work smarter, and sometimes venture off the beaten path. Winners, losers, and recruiters all agree the chances of success go up when hunters heed these rules:

• **Start early.** Like freshman year. The most powerful reason may not be apparent: The fact a candidate started early, working from an intelligent plan, shows an employer he can plan. This demonstrates leadership skill.

Somebody doing a good job managing himself is qualified by his actions, not just by works on a resume. Says Maury Hanigan bluntly: "Any student who doesn't have a job right now is a student my clients don't want."

• **Get experience.** Participating in an internship or co-op work program is practically a must, for two reasons: First, in a pile of resumes with uniform GPAs, ones with work experience stand out.

Second, an increasing number of companies are making full-time

offers only to graduates who have interned there.

• **Go to employers.** Small companies, the engines of new job creation, typically don't have the resources to recruit on campus. Says Bill Dittmore of General Mills: "Students need to go beyond the Fortune 100 and look at other companies. They need to be adventurous."

Kurt Opsahl, founder and editor of a student newspaper at U.C. Santa Cruz, says only one senior on his 30-person staff got a newspaper job, "and he had to go pretty far to get it - Anchorage, Alaska." Opsahl applied only to papers in California. He's still looking.

• **Do the homework.** Fawn Baird, Bowdoin '93, did so much research on companies where she wanted to work that her roommates kidded her about being a human database.

"I'd memorized so much that when a company's ad would come on TV, I'd spit out the CEO's name," she says. UNUM Life Insurance in Portland, Maine, was impressed with her knowledge of its business and hired her.

It also helps to know what's selling. Hanigan says her clients are trying to hire more grads with "global management aspirations" and facility in languages.

Career Savvy

submitted by Career Services

"Companies have been caught short not having enough managers to send abroad or use in joint-venturing," she says.

Judy Artime, U. Virginia '93, landed an internship with Institutional Investor magazine partly because I.I. is launching a newsletter on emerging European markets, and Judy speaks Spanish and French.

• **Have grit.** The self-discipline Ted Morrell picked up at a military high school served him well. This June the Marist College business major started work at Real Decisions, an information technology consulting firm in Darien, Connecticut. But he logged many hours getting there:

"I spent September of senior year making a list of all the companies I was interested in. I made goals every day, every week: Five applications have to go out today; tonight I need to make a list of five for tomorrow. I was up to about 100 companies, sending resumes and cover letters, putting in 15 or 20 hours a

week. That thing adults say about job hunting - that it's a full-time job? I couldn't agree more."

• **Milk all connections.** After Ted had done all that, guess how he got hired: His uncle knew somebody in the company. Says Morrell: "Everybody in the working world is a connection for you. You never know what will turn up."

Hartford U's Chris Henry thinks one reason he's had trouble finding a job is that his divorced mother knows nobody in engineering. Which kids have the best connections? Could be the lovable wags at the Harvard Lampoon (see box).

• **Don't shirk extracurriculars.** I am reading now from something called the Short Biography of Pal Ristvedt:

He is President of the Undergraduate Finance Association and the Undergraduate Management Consultants Group, President of Beta Gamma Sigma - the Business School Honor Society, President of the Association of Norwegian Students Abroad, as well as a former member of the U.C. Berkeley Model United Nations and the Berkeley Hang Gliding Club.

Makes you wonder what was in the Long Biography. Says Ristvedt: "The people who get involved in

those things are the ones who get the jobs. It shows leadership."

• **Pull out every last stop.** Larry Brewer, who graduated from the University of Mississippi with a BS in biology, didn't take chances. He earned the best grades he could. He did extracurriculars. He served an internship. But he went his classmates one better and hired a search firm, ADIA Personnel Services, to tout him to employers.

Even with that leg up (and although the campus career office had told him to act relaxed in interviews), he was nervous.

"They tell you not to rattle your keys, to control your hands, not to volunteer stuff," he says, "but I have friends who'd been through 30, 40 interviews and not been hired. I was nervous. I was praying."

He dressed carefully. "I guess personal hygiene has to be at the top of everybody's list. I wore my best suit - pretty much my only suit - and a tie." What kind? "That tie had a luster to it," he says, happy at the memory. "It was a kind of a paisley tie. Teal. Blue-green." He got hired anyway.

In May he started at Gargill, in the corn-milling division.

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Life Down Under

by Karemie Williams
ISO Secretary

Australia is that great big island in the Southern Hemisphere that everybody thinks is too far away to be of much good. However, you'd be surprised to find how much it has to offer its inhabitants and visitors. We have some great cities such as Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane on the East Coast and Perth on the West Coast.

These cities have a variety of different lifestyles, all enriched by the many cultures that have visited these cities by the sea. The sea is a very important part of life in Australia. Most people live by it, and the whole island has amazing beaches with white sand and crystal blue waters.

Off the coast of the State of Queensland in the Northeast, lies the Great Barrier Reef - hundreds of miles of colorful coral reef, teeming with life. There are also many

small islands where one can enjoy the sun all year round - well almost all year round. What a lot of people don't realize about Australia is that it is the perfect winter destination precisely because when the rest of the world is bitterly cold, it's summertime down under. Of course, when it's summer in the Northern hemisphere, people in Australia are putting away their shorts and pulling on their winter clothes.

Inland, away from the cities lies mainly deserts such as the Great Australian Outback, which is familiar to most of you from the Crocodile Dundee films. By the way, we Australians are not all like Mick Dundee, but there are plenty of small towns like Walkabout Creek!

There is a lot of farmland in Australia. Some farms are as large as 20,000 acres, and some of our largest exports are agricultural.

Aside from the regular animals in Australia, we also have few species indigenous to the area, like kanga-

roos, wombats, black swans, platypi and Tasmanian devils. While a lot of Australia is just desert, you can also find tropical regions like Kakadu National Park, (as featured in Crocodile Dundee) with many different species of flowers and animals.

That is not to say the desert holds nothing of interest. It is the home of the Aboriginal tribes, the native people of Australia, just like the American Indians in the USA. It is also where you can find the famous Red Rock - Ayers Rock, the largest single rock formation in the world. Add to this some of the best bands in the world (Midnight Oil and INXS - I rest my case), exciting night life in the cities and the Olympics in the year 2000 and you've got a package that can't be missed. So come on down under!

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of articles by the members of the International Students Organization.

cellent facilities, and not to mention a good geographical location near other major cities so that I can travel and conduct my work," observed Christ.

Christ has found the type of environment she was looking for at Bryant, and feels that it is more integrated than that of a large school like Penn State. "The environment at Penn State was very secluded and small, accounting was only with accounting," commented Christ.

"Here, I have the chance to see what other teachers are doing and to interact with them more frequently."

CD-ROM For Private Companies On Trial

Off The Shelf

by Constance B. Cameron
Hodgson Memorial Library staff

At last! What you've been asking for! More information on compact disk for private companies. Dun and Bradstreet has just supplied us with a

disk for the third quarter of 1993 for the Duns Middle Market. Duns promises that 97% of the companies listed are private. We have another week to explore this disk on a free trial basis. We need to have your reactions.

The Duns Middle Market Disc supplies information on roughly 220,000 mid-size companies. The size criteria means that you will find companies with 100 to 250 employees, 4 to 25 million in sales or a net worth of at least 500,000 dollars.

Over 410,000 executive names are supplied; 270,000 executive names are accompanied with biographical backgrounds.

The records are for headquarters or single location, however. We can confirm if the company you are interested in is a branch location by

checking another Dun and Bradstreet product, Duns Account Identification Service (microfiche is next to the refer-

ence desk). Each company directory listing on the disk product provides information on annual sales volume, number of employees, import/export information and product line (with SIC number).

The value of the compact disc over a book directory is evident when you try the "sample session" from the main menu.

You can quickly stack your criteria for geography, employee size, sales size, exporters, etc. Once a set of companies has been selected, you may easily download them to a formatted 3.5 disk at the library's computer workstation #14. Try the "report" format for a professional appearance. Also, please jot your comments on the pad provided near the workstation.

We need to hear from you.

New Professor to Take Into Account

Katrina Pfannkuch
Archway Staff Writer

As the stress and demands of the semester increase, the new professors of the fall term are finally getting settled into the Bryant routine. Professor Mary Christ is the next in the continuing profile on new staff at Bryant.

Christ came to Bryant after teaching at Penn State for five years and presently has two undergraduate and one graduate class of auditing. She received her Bachelor of Arts at University of Iowa, Masters at Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, and Ph.D at University of Texas.

At Bryant, Christ plans to continue her research in auditor judgement. The basis of the research is in cognitive psychology and looks at how auditors form judgements and develop experience in the field. In addition, it includes how those ideas are then taught to students or young professionals. Real auditors are used in the research process to fill out surveys and participate in experiments.

"The opportunities at Bryant are vast. It supports research, has ex-

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WJMF Album Review

by Pete Gosselin

(***) **The Robert Cray Band - Shame & A Sin:** The blues are mastered once again by this man and his band. Cray proves that he is worthy of being mentioned with the likes of legends such as B.B. King and John Lee Hooker. On this album, he digs deeper toward his roots to come out with a classic rendition of the blues. Imagine listening to this one in a smoke filled New Orleans bar. Singles such as *Stay Go* and *Up & Down* send you straight into that blues atmosphere. *I Shiver*

and *You're Gonna Need Me* remind of early King work and sound like instant blues classics. Expect single success for *Don't Break This Ring* reminiscent of Cray's well known *Smoking Gun*. Hints of Al Green are even present on this one. *Shame & A Sin* deserves to push Cray to higher success, but probably will not due to its hard marketability with today's society.

*** Excellent
** Good
* Fair
* Poor

Book Review

Stephen King's "Nightmares and Dreamscapes"

by Sonny Aziz
Archway Staff Writer

To borrow a phrase from James Brown, Stephen King is probably the hardest working man in the horror business. Over his thirty year career, he has produced many memorable novels such as, *The Dead Zone*, *Christine* and *It*. These novels have firmly lodged themselves into our collective post-modern consciousness. And who can forget films like *The Shining*, *Carrie* and mostly recently *Misery* which won actress Kathy Bates a Best Actress Oscar? King can definitely be called one of the best horror writers around - probably the best.

Of course not everyone would agree with this description. There are a lot of people who would call King trashy, perverse and cursed with a sick view of the world. But to his fans, that is probably why the reason they love him the most. He presents to them a nightmare vision of reality and a vision of fantasy that is too close to the real world we live in.

Nightmares and Dreamscapes is his third anthology of short stories. The previous collection *Skeleton*

Crew was published seven years ago and the one before that, *Night Shift*, seven years before that. It is a piece of timing only King would come up with. In this collection as never before, King shows us his roots and influences, paying homage to his predecessors in the world of fiction who have had an effect on him.

Probably his best tribute to a writer is *Suffer the Little Children*, a short story in a style uncannily like that of the great Ray Bradbury, whose stories were masterpieces of chilling perfection. It is the story of a strict school teacher whose little pupils are more frightening than they seem on the surface. In the very first story, *Dolan's Cadillac*, a teacher takes revenge on the gangster who murdered his wife. There are strong parallels with a story of another master of terror - Edgar Allen Poe.

There are also a couple of parodies of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (a Sherlock Holmes case where Dr. Watson solves things before the great detective) and a tribute to the great Raymond Chandler, writer of those hard-boiled, private eye novels of the Thirties and Forties. In *The End of the Whole Mess*, King follows a theme he used in *The*

Stand - the apocalypse at the end of the world.

In one of the best stories in the anthology, entitled *The Moving Finger* he recounts the horrifying tale of a man in a New York apartment who finds a finger growing from his plug hole. In *Popsy* a child molester gets his comeuppance when he finds out that his victim's guardian is a vampire. He also includes a teleplay of his story *Sorry, Wrong Number* that is as effective as any of his other little vignettes of horror.

As in any anthology, there are a couple of bad notes and this collection is no exception. King tries to get metaphysical in one story entitled *My Pretty Pony*, about the nature of time, and loses the readers interest totally - as he does in *Head Down*, a non-fiction piece about kids baseball. *Crouch End* tells us the totally non-absorbing story of an American couple who get lost in a London suburb where things are just a little bit out of sync. Maybe King's getting a little desperate for ideas? Or maybe he feels that a little mud amongst the pearls won't be noticed by his loyal fans? Sorry Steve, but I'm afraid this one's going to have to be marked C+, try harder next time.

Committee Addresses Diversity Issues

submitted by
Martin Rosenzweig

Last year in response to a growing interest of the Bryant Community, the Faculty Federation formed a committee to address the issue of diversity on campus. The objective of the committee is to address the concerns of culturally diverse community by promoting mutual recognition and respect for other cultures.

Last year, we worked to inform the Bryant Community of the importance of "Cultural Diversity in the Workplace," which became the subject of our first seminar in April, 1993. Currently the committee is planning a seminar for the fall addressing the status of women in Academia, which will be held on

Thursday afternoon, November 18. Details of the program will be announced soon.

When compared with other campuses, Bryant College is a relatively small community with a modestly diverse group of people working together and sharing classes together. As Bryant is moving into a more internationally oriented student body, it becomes even more essential that we have formed this committee.

The CDC welcomes your ideas and concerns. Membership in CDC is open to the members of the Bryant Faculty Federation. However, others are invited to attend CDC meetings and express their views on the future plans and subjects of seminars.

Is It a Bird? Is It a Plane? No, It's a UFO

by Stephanie Ruark

Have you ever seen a bright light on the horizon? Or heard weird noises in the sky? Have you ever thought that you've seen an U.F.O.?

You're not alone. Many of us at some point in our lives have wondered whether UFOs really exist and if there is some kind of human form out there. Well, have you ever thought of taking it one step further and thought about the government involvement in a cover-up?

From previously classified documents, the public has discovered that not only do Unidentified Flying Objects exist, but that the government has publicly denied it, even though it is a great concern to the U.S. Air Force and the intelligence community.

In the 1950s, a FBI memo re-

ported that "Flying saucers had crashed in New Mexico and been secretly removed by the Air Force." The memo also stated that "bodies of human shape but only three feet tall" were found aboard the crafts.

This is just one of the few "stories" that UFO researchers like Robert Hastings, have accessed since the implementation of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), which opened classified documents. Hastings, an independent UFO researcher and speaker, will be making an appearance at Bryant to discuss these issues.

If you would like to find out more information like this, check out "UFOs: The Hidden History" on Monday, October 18th at 8 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium. This free event is sponsored by the Student Programming Board.

Are You Looking to Explore the Local Area's Fine Cuisine?

Lisa M. Lucchesi
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Are you looking forward to enjoying some fine cuisine with your parents and escaping from ARA? Then you will enjoy the innumerable restaurants in RI that reflect the state's ethnic diversity, as well as its economic diversity.

For example, when it comes to authentic Italian meals, you can't beat the Federal Hill neighborhood of Providence for variety. Federal Hill is located to the right of the Atwells Avenue exit off I-95 South after the 146 South merge. Within a few blocks you can find Italian restaurants of every style and price range.

Since Parents' Weekend is traditionally a time for students to go out for dinner with their parents, the list below highlights some sure bets for good food near Bryant. Some restaurants in this listing are not right in Bryant's back yard but are worth the trip. *Bon Appetite!*

Breakfast

Kountry Kitchen, off Route 44, Greenville/Apple Valley

A favorite of Bryant students and local residents, Kountry Kitchen is a homey breakfast place that offers everything from basic eggs and bacon, fancy crepes, a variety of pancakes and omelettes to French toast and waffles. Their home fries just may be the best around and the chocolate chip pancakes are a great reason to roll out of bed before noon!

Tony G's, Cedar Swamp Road (Route 5, 116 just before the junc-

tion of 44), Smithfield

Tony G's has a diner atmosphere (not to be confused with "truck stop" atmosphere) with booth seating and a grill in plain view. They offer a menu of many breakfast basics in combinations that often include foods ordinarily listed in the extra "side order" section.

Crickets, Route 116, Smithfield
Right around the corner from Bryant, Crickets offers a special Bryant menu in honor of Parent's Weekend. Each item has been given a special Bryant-related name.

McManus's Eating Place, Mineral Spring Avenue, N. Providence
This 24-hour establishment offers a full breakfast menu. Often a haven for late-night food runs, McManus's is located on Mineral Spring Avenue, a mile north of the Route 7 intersection.

Dinner

Wright's Farm Restaurant, Route 102, Harrisville

Famous for its family style chicken dinners and 1800-plus seating capacity, Wright's features both dining and banquet facilities. The only alternative to the chicken, shells, salad, and french fries (like you've never tasted before) is a steak. The fixed dinner price is in the low-moderate range. They do not accept credit cards. Waiting is common on Parent's Weekend.

Crickets

Since rebuilding from a fire over a year ago, Crickets' has a very appealing design and atmosphere. The menu - Italian, beef, chicken, and seafood - has moderate prices and offers nightly specials. For

Parent's Weekend, call ahead for reservations.

The King's Inn, Route 116, Lincoln

Located across from the Lincoln Mall, The King's Inn is the most upscale restaurant in the immediate area.

Although their prices are a little more expensive, the dining experience is always a good one. Aside from pasta, veal, chicken, and seafood, they also offer lobster, prime rib, and a top salad bar.

Also in the immediate area:

• **Steere's**, Route 7 (south of I-295 overpass)

• **Twelve Acres**, Route 7 (south of I-295 overpass)

• **DeMetre's Pub**, (off Route 104 behind the college near Sandbag Johnny's)

• **Parente's**, Route 7, by the campus entrance

Local Restaurants (within 15-30 minutes):

• **Purple Cat**, Route 44, Chepachet

• **Gardner's**, Route 114 (off of I-295), Cumberland

• **Chelo's**, Clinton Avenue, Woonsocket

• **Chelo's Other Place**, Post Road (Route 1), Warwick

• **TGI Friday's**, Route 117 (at Route 2 overpass), Warwick

• **The Fairway**, Route 122, Cumberland

• **Clyde's Foods & Spirits**, Route 122, Cumberland

• **The Brook Manor Pub**, intersection of Routes 1 (past Emerald Square Mall), 1A, and 123, Attleboro



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"Take the Kids Out to Dinner Weekend"

Cindy Gale
Contributing Editor

Stores have been bombarded with students purchasing cleaning products. Numerous bags of trash have suddenly been appearing in front of residence halls waiting to be picked up. RA's have had a rash of requests for the vacuum. What do all these signs mean? They can only indicate one thing: Parents' Weekend is close by.

Every autumn, there is a tradition at Bryant called Parents' Weekend. It is on this weekend when Parents and family members visit their children or relatives at Bryant. I know everyone can't wait to see their younger siblings, right? Or how about your Great Aunt Bethany who just happens to be visiting the family that weekend.

Your first Parents' Weekend is spent showing your family around campus. You show them where your classes are, the dining halls where you eat all that nourishing food, and of course your mailbox which you say is always empty, trying not to hint of course. They want to walk around and see just how pretty the campus is, but you don't really care. You see this place everyday and it doesn't look any different to you, but you have to seem enthused as you answer all of Aunt Bethany's questions about school.

But the best part of walking around is seeing most of your classmates walking around too with the same look on their faces you can feel on yours.

You return to your cubicle of a

room, hoping they'll decide they've seen enough of the campus and won't want to see it again tomorrow. You hurry and change for the best part of Parents' Weekend: dinner out!! Yes, that's right! Depending on which night your family comes up, you can get meals off campus, real food and not ARA!

You go to dinner and your mouth waters when the waitress hands you the menu and you don't even care that you're stuck sitting next to Aunt Bethany. It has been a while since you've had real food, and you don't know if you can handle actually being served instead of having to wait in line with a tray.

After it seems like you've re-lived Aunt Bethany's life, and you've told them everything you've learned in your classes so far, dinner finally arrives. It's hot, it's good, and the thought of ARA is the furthest thing from your mind. You savor each bite as if it's your last, trying to capture the feeling so you can remember it forever. The steak you ordered is a little larger than you expected, but you fight to eat every bit of it possible because it will never taste this good again.

You return to school happy, full, and ready to say goodnight to your family. They leave, you go to bed, and can't wait to go shopping for all those things you just have to have to survive at school, and, for your meal the next night.

But today, you got lucky; Aunt Bethany was just too tired from the day before to make it to the mall today, but she will rest up or dinner that night. Hey, you got some salva-

tion; don't complain.

Anyway, you go to the mall and although you've only been at school a little over a month, you run into people you know which amazes your parents. They beam with pride as they see you say hi to someone; at least now they know you're not a loner. You purchase those things you just can't live without, like shoes and that new album, and head back to school all ready to go to dinner.

Again, your mouth waters, you stuff yourself, and you are ready to drown Aunt Bethany in the extra salad dressing and you think to yourself, "Only one more day!!"

Sunday arrives and they stop by to say farewell until Thanksgiving, and at first you thought you'd be happy to see them go. But, as they say so long, a part of you wants to go home with them. But, you tell yourself you are an adult, and therefore, you must be mature; you wait until after they leave to sit in your room and sulk. But it's something we all go through, and the food still in our stomachs will keep us happy for a little while!

Hey, maybe they should change the name of Parents' Weekend to "Take the Kids Out to Dinner Weekend." In a way it seems more appropriate, but it just wouldn't be the same. This weekend is for the parents, so they can see what you're doing up here to compliment your phone calls and letters. Be patient with them, show them all they want to see, even the oozeball pit if they want to; Parents' Weekend is for you and your parents to do whatever you want to do.

Boston Offers Discounted Student Entertainment

Christopher King
Archway Staff Writer

The school year is now underway and if you are looking for somewhere to go to have a good time, then you may be interested in going to Boston for a day. Many people are not aware of the many vast opportunities that are available just one hour North of Bryant College in the city of Boston. In Boston you can view a ballet, take in a show at the theater, witness the fine arts, play billiards and grab a bite to eat. All of these enjoyable activities can be done at a discounted price with the presentation of your college I.D. With your I.D., you can view a lot of the city for less money.

The Boston Ballet is opening their season on October 21 with "Sleeping Beauty." Tickets can be purchased at the Wang Center, 268 Tremont St, an hour before the show time for \$12 with your student I.D. At The American Repertory Theater in Cambridge, they feature five theatrical performances a year. Students are able to purchase two tickets per I.D. for \$12,

30 minutes before the show.

With a student I.D., students are able to enter the Museum of Fine Arts for a discounted price. The Museum offers films, concerts, lectures and art exhibits.

For people interested in billiards, Jillian's Billiard's offers 59 tables. Students can play for one hour of pool and get the second hour free. The hall also has Ping-Pong tables, darts, shuffle board, a virtual reality game room and a restaurant that serves American meals.

If you are in the North End or at Kenmore Square in Boston, Cafe Paradiso offers Italian food at a twenty percent discount. The menu includes salads, sandwiches and cappuccinos along with other delicious Italian foods.

There are many sights to see, shows to go to, games to play, and so many other fun-filled activities to do in Boston. By simply using your student I.D., you are able to partake in the various functions Boston has to offer at a discount. Take the time to explore all that Boston has to offer and experience some of the rich culture and arts of a thriving city.

Newport's Various Attractions

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Parents' weekend only comes once a year, and for many students this is the only time their parents are able to come visit them. Why not take your parents somewhere different this year - like Newport?

Newport, Rhode Island is widely recognized for its beauty and history. The extravagant Newport Mansions are definitely a sight to see.

Newport has three privately owned mansions. The Hamersmith Mansion often hosts the Kennedy's receptions. The Belcourt Castle is not only filled with antiques and suits of armor, but it has some of the most beautiful stained glass windows. And lastly there is

the Astors Beechwood Mansion.

For a small fee, there are guided tours throughout the mansions. The tour guides reenact the Colonial era by actually dressing in the colonial garb.

The Breakers, Marble House, Elms, and Rosecliff mansions will also be hosting tours throughout the weekend. There are also several other mansions not mentioned you may be interested in visiting.

For all show buffs, the play, "Relatively Speaking" will be playing at the Playhouse Cabaret Theater on Friday and Saturday night. For \$34.95, you will be entitled to dinner, the play, and the cabaret afterwards. Dinner begins at 6:45. Or if you're only interested in seeing the play, tickets are \$17.50 and the play starts at 8:30. The theater is located at the foot of the Newport Bridge or is 1/2 mile from route 114. For further information or reservations, call 1-848-PLAY.

Among many other activities, there will be a Waterfront Seafood Festival on Bowlan's Wharf, Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There will be outside entertainment, several different restaurants selling food, lobster races, clam shucking contests, and many more fun activities.

For a free map and a list of the weekend festivities, stop by the Gateway Transportation and Visitors Center, located at 23 America's World Cup Avenue.

Thanks Folks!

Mom, Dad, & Tara Thank you for your continued support & guidance. I love you very much & miss you. Love, Heather.

Mom & Dad Thank you for everything. I love you & will make you proud! Love, Kath.

Mom & Dad: Thanks for a great four years! You are the best parents and friends anyone could ever want! Enjoy your last Parents' Weekend! All my love, Michelle Morelli OXOX

Thank you Mom & Dad for all your support. I love you both very much! Annie Vaillancourt

To our Moms & Dads: Thank You for all the love & support. Love, Kevin & Lisa.

Thanks Mom & Dad for all your love and understanding. Only 2 years to go. Love, Chris T. (Doogie).

Love you Mom & Dad. Keep the twenties coming. Love, John S.

Love you Mom & Dad. You are the **Best In The World!** Thanks for everything. Love, Jen C.

Mom & Dad - Thank you for all your love & support over the years! You're the best & I wouldn't be where I am now without your help! Leese

Thanks for everything Mom & Dad. Love Always, Julia.

Mom, Dad, Brother, Sister, Family - Thank you for everything you do for me. I may not show my appreciation for it much, but I want you to know how much you all mean to me. I will try my best not let you down. Love always, Aziz.

To my "adopted families" - Thanks for taking me in during the long vacations when I could not travel home. Thanks, Aziz.

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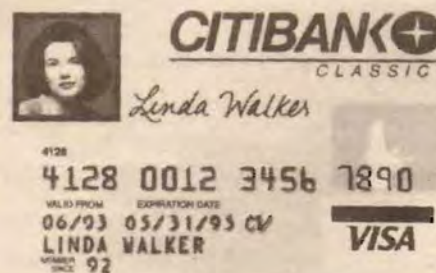
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Beta Sigma Chi

by Bill Bailey

I'd like to start off by saying that this weekend wasn't a total loss. Maryland, Dobber, Burgis, and Finch all went to DKP 1's house on Sunday. We had a great time. We started off the day by hanging out on the front porch. We watched football all day and again went back to the front porch. We ate a huge dinner and Dobber kicked our butts in chess all night.

This week: Syd got into a phone call fight with the godfather, Clam partied with the Kennedy's, Burgis ate the last hamburger, Noel just took off, our "B" team won its first game, and Mack just couldn't resist and brought his Sega back to the floor.

Bryant Karate

by Julie Paul

I hope everyone had an awesome long weekend and is ready to begin preparing for the annual Parents' Weekend Demo!

Now onto a different topic: The tournament was great and it was good to see Nicole and Jae come along to check out the scene, and you too Eric! To sum up the Tournament, Chris took 2nd in fighting. Darwin did real well in forms (regardless of what the judges ruled) and he did good in fighting as well. Ari, did well considering he fought the Jolly Green Giant! Way to hold your ground, Ari! Tracey did awesome! Good form and fought well, at least from where I sat! Everyone else, just take this as a learning experience. You'll go to the next tournament and know what to expect.

Speaking of tournaments, Bryant will be holding a tournament of its own in conjunction with Don Rodrigues. The actual date is still unknown but it will be in the near future. So keep your ears open for more details as the semester creeps on.

NEWS FLASH! Congratulations to Mike Richard who is rated #1 (Numero Uno, baby!) in the men's brown belt fighting division for New England. Go Mike. So the next time we see Mr. Richard we all

have to gather 'round to give him a big group hug!

Anyway, (lost my train of thought...) oh yeah..Great attendance in class by all the white belts. Keep it up, you will start to progress and gain in your knowledge of the martial arts. The class has been so filled with white belts that you can hardly see any of the advanced. Scientists have discovered that there is some bizarre phenomenon going on in the dojo. It seems that advanced students have been "suddenly" disappearing. If you or anyone has any information leading to the advanced classes whereabouts, please call the 800 number on the bottom of your screen. Come on...don't you guys watch Unsolved Mysteries?

Catch you in class...PIL SON!

The Bryant Players

by Tracy Banasieski

Hello! A long month of preparation for Parents' Weekend is finally coming to an end as the Bryant Players present: "The Family Jewels," this Friday and Saturday. The opening performance will be Friday night at 8:00, and the other two shows will be Saturday at 1:00 and 4:00. We hope all of you will come and enjoy about 45 minutes of a hilarious little mystery. To the cast of "The Family Jewels," break a leg! Before I go, just one last reminder. Voting for the Spring Performance will be this coming Tuesday, October 19 at 5:00. All voting members are encouraged to attend. Well that's it for this week.

Commuter Connection

by John D. Larence

Well, we had our annual Commuter Week from Sep. 27 - Oct. 1. It wasn't as great as we had hoped for. The cookout on Tuesday had a poor turnout but we met some more

commuters. The afternoon at the Comfort on Friday featuring Back-2-Back had a good turnout.

But that is history now, let's get onto what's happening...

The **Commuter Connection** is going to have its second meeting on Wednesday Oct. 20, at 3pm in Room 2B in the Bryant Center, please try to attend.

If you are a commuter, you are already a member. The active members of the **Commuter Connection** are trying their hardest to plan activities and fight for the rights of the commuters of Bryant College, but we need your help. We need to know what is important to you, what your problems are, and what you would like to see done on campus. The **Commuter Connection** is not a die hard work group, we have many gatherings outside of classes, either in the office or off campus where we have fun and have great talks. What kinds of talks? Come up and find out.

Remember, we are looking out for commuters' rights and we will not be able to get anything done if we don't have support from the commuters. You don't have to work for the organization, just be a part of it. Get your say in so that it counts.

If you do want to help out, there are many chairs that need help. The Social Planning Chair plans activities and social gatherings. The Resource Development Chair writes articles such as this. We are also working on a **Commuter Update** to be published soon and distributed to all commuters. If you want to help out on any of these projects, just visit the office and lounge on the third floor of the Bryant Center, or call us at 232-6176, or write to us at Box C-4059.

ISO

by Karemie Williams

The International Students Organization met last Tuesday to prepare for their next project: a blood drive to be held on the 27th of October in the Unistructure. Representatives from the Rhode Island Blood Center spoke at the meeting

and stressed the importance of giving blood and the need for a high level of participation from Bryant students. They also spoke about the need for bone marrow donors and outlined the simple procedure for becoming a donor. Students can get more information about on the day of the Blood Drive. The ISO also played a most enjoyable game of volleyball on Tuesday night - look out for further sporting events in the near future. If you would like to join the ISO, we meet every Tuesday at 4 PM in Room 1 of the Bryant Center.

MSU

by Marsha G. Orr

Quote: "In the destinies of the several Cultures that follow upon one another, grow up with one another, touch, overshadow and suppress one another, is compressed the whole content of human history."

The Multi-Cultural Student Union meets every Wednesday in Meeting Room 1 in the Bryant Center. Everyone is welcome. MSU has a wide variety of activities planned for the year. Come and see for yourself how we can all work together.

Phi Kappa Tau

By Rob Perinka

Welcome back from that much needed extended weekend. Yours truly stayed on campus with the other 16 or seventeen people who had nowhere to go.

On Wednesday night, two of Wolf's close personal friends from Medfield came up to visit. She couldn't have been more than 23 and was already driving a Vette. That is what a good education and hard work is all about...reaping the rewards.

In KT-LZ sports, yet another natural disaster. Severe flood warnings postponed yet another football game on Tuesday. The other team is real lucky. Our rookies have really come through with big plays for us and can't wait for a chance to extend the

longest winning streak in KT-LZ modern day history.

It's been a calm week but that may all change rather shortly as the old folks are coming up this weekend. That means money in my pocket!

Quote of the Week: "Anyone got change for a five?"

PHI TAU TOP DOG

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Lisa Bacon

Hi! I hope everyone had a great three-day weekend. The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the new pledges of all the sororities. Good luck in your new chapters. Welcome back to Cyndi and Amy. You both did a great job and we missed you both. The sisters are looking forward to our upcoming fund-raiser for the National Kidney Foundation, Jail-n-Bail.

This will be held on Tuesday, October 19 from 8:00-4:00 in the Rotunda. Sign-ups are on Thursday, October 14 and Monday, October 18, in front of Salmanson. We will be there 11:00-2:00 and 5:00-7:00. The cost is \$1.00 to arrest someone. We hope to see all of you there. That's all for now. See ya later, bye!

SAA

by Jackie Shaldjian

Hi, everyone! Hope you all had a great Columbus Day weekend. Unfortunately, it went by too quickly! Survival Kit pamphlets have been sent out to parents. Now it's your turn to beg them to send you one.

Events are already underway. Committees are being set up for each of the events. Congratulations to those members who were selected as chair people. Don't worry if you weren't chosen, we still need your help in order for our events to be a big success!!!

Our meetings are held every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. New members are always welcome. Hope to see you all there. Bye!!!!

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Prof. Judy McDonnell
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232-6411

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SAM*by Jen Baranowski*

Hi everyone! Our next SAM meeting will be on Monday, October 18th at 4:00 p.m. in Papitto. If you are thinking about doing an internship, this meeting is for you. We will be presenting an informational meeting on internships and it will be co-sponsored with the Society for Human Resource Management.

We are still collecting dues for this year. They are \$6 and all majors are welcome.

On November 15th we will be co-sponsoring "Careers in Management" with Career Services. Bryant alumni will be telling us about their jobs in the real world. The meeting starts at 3:30 p.m., but we recommend that you come between 3:15 and 3:20 to talk with the alumni. See you on the 18th.

Sigma Phi Epsilon*by Jonathan Pfeffer*

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a great two weeks on the football field. In two games we outscored Rolling Tide and TEP 48 to 0. Leading the way on offense was "fat boy" Sousa with four touchdowns. Unfortunately after the second game he tripped over a doughnut in the suite injuring his knee. Prognosis: no more football, but many more doughnuts.

The brothers would like to thank Evan for treating us to steaks on Thursday. We are looking forward to another great Parents' Week-

end. Until next week, sell those key chains!

SPB*by Stacey Parron*

Hi! I hope everyone had a restful long weekend. You will need all your energy to attend our month full of events!

The tickets for the Nov. 7th Patriots game are sold out. Congratulations to those who were able to get to the Info desk in time! Spaces are still available for the Oct. 23rd Cheers trip. The Cheers trip is a tour of the Budweiser brewery and then on to spend the day in Boston. Tickets are available at Info and are \$12 each. Look for posters in the Bryant Center and the residence halls for more information.

Sunday, Oct. 17th, "Groundhog Day" will be shown in the auditorium. Showings are at 7:00 and 9:15 pm. Admission is only \$1 and includes a soda.

Mon., Oct. 18th, UFO's - The Hidden History will take place in the auditorium at 8:00 pm. If you've ever wanted to find out more about UFO's, here's your chance!

Hungry? Have a craving for pizza and ice cream? Then go to the SPB Food Challenge - Food Sampling in South Dining Hall at 7:00 pm on Sat., Oct. 23rd. Admission is only \$1 and all proceeds will go to benefit the American Cancer Society in memory of Bob Ferbert. Be sure to come early because this event was packed full last year!

Halloween I & II will finish up the month's programming. Showings are at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in

the auditorium. Admission is \$1 and includes a soda.

Remember - our meetings are at 4:30 pm every Monday in room 2B in the Bryant Center. Come check us out! See you next week - same time, same place.

Tau Epsilon Phi*by Mark McKinney*

Good luck and congratulations to all the sorority pledges, you made the right decision. The brothers have been quite busy over the past couple of weeks with rush, football, and classes and were quite happy about the weekend. Cav - Day Weekend, as it is called, was a success even though its founder was noticeably absent.

In football, TEP has been strong. TEP B was winning 14 - 0 against OFC when the game was canceled because the ref's couldn't handle the action. TEP B also lost a tough one to Delta, in which injuries played a big part. TEP A football played to a 3-3 tie against Phi-Kap in one of the most intense games I have ever had the pleasure to play in. An unforgettable brothers' party may have had something to do with a 28 - 0 loss to Sig Ep, but no excuses.

Rico, the mad screen slasher, went under the razor this weekend when he decided to sleep out in the suite. Words of wisdom and quote of the week came from Barney who expertly stated, "Drink responsibly, and don't drink to get drunk." and later followed up with, "Take me drunk, I'm home." Their will be a lot going on at TEP this week but feel free to stop up to dorm 2, third floor.

Theta Phi Alpha*by Maria Vitale*

Hey Theta, the first few weeks of classes have flown by. Happy Birthday goes out to Claire and Katie. Yeah!! We'd also like to congratulate the pledges. We are all so proud we have you guys!! For all those interested, Theta has T-shirts going on sale at the craft fair this weekend, so bring your carriages and fill them up with apparel for men and women!!

I'm sorry Mick and Jody, but the philanthropy has not gotten its foot off the ground yet, so on behalf of Theta we say, "Burk, Burk, Burk." As for Parents' Weekend, I hope its a great turnout with all the exciting events that are planned. I know Joan, Tony and Concetta will be coming to scope out the Bryant Campus!! Signing off, this is Maria's first entry of the "Fabulous" Greek News. Later Theta and CHAA!!!

WJMF*by Chris Hinckley*

Hey, how's everyone doing? We hope everyone had a great Columbus Day weekend and we hope that everyone who won tickets to the Cypress Hill and House of Pain show had a great time. We have ticket give-aways for some more upcoming shows at The Rocky Point Palladium so look out for those.

This weekend is Parents' Weekend and that means it is once again time for the annual

WJMF Crafts Fair. It will be held in the MAC from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. so make sure you bring your parents by to check it out.

Don't forget to tune into the weekly Sunday Nite Spotlight Show. This week's featured artist is CONCRETE BLONDE. Next week the featured artist is PEARL JAM! The release date for the new Pearl Jam album is Tuesday, October 19. We will be playing a lot of the cuts from the new album as well as live and unreleased tracks.

If you are interested in getting licensed as a professional DJ or you are just interested in radio, stop by the WJMF meeting in room 2B of the Bryant Center at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Until next time, keep tuning into 88.7 WJMF - The Brave New World of Rock, and remember, "If music did not exist, life would be a mistake" - Nietzsche.

Women's Rugby*by Shirley Branco*

Hello Ruggers! I hope everyone had a great Columbus Day weekend. Thanks to all our friends and Mrs. Kelly's Boys for Tuesday's Comfort Night! It was a great success. Good game yesterday, girls! We all worked hard and it showed! Saturday's game will be even better. Bridgewater is a really good team. The game starts at 11 at the fields so be sure to bring your parents and your friends' parents for support. We'll need it! Remember the score last time. Well, bye for now. See you all at practice!

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The Admission Office is seeking volunteers to serve as "Transfer Student Ambassadors" who will visit their two-year colleges during school breaks and talk to their advisors (and/or students) about their experience at Bryant College.

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NEW TOPICS FOR FALL:

- Committed Relationships in College
- Sophomore Slump
- Dealing with Academic Failure
- Time Management

Seniors, this is your last week to submit Senior Class Gift ideas. Hurry and send in your ideas to Senior Class Gift, Box 5 before October 22!!!

Cheers Bryant College!! Trip to the Budweiser Brewery in New Hampshire, then to Boston. Coach bus leaves Bryant at 8:45am on Saturday, October 23rd. Sign up at the INFO DESK. Cost is \$12. Sponsored by SPB.

The Bryant Film Circle invites you to bring your parents to this week's feature movie "The Wild Bunch." The feature begins at 7:00 pm in the MRC Lecture Hall. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

CAREER PROGRAMS

October	18	Dressing in Business World...Women	6:00 p.m.	Papitto
October	18	Dressing in Business World...Men	6:00 p.m.	Gulski
October	19	Law School Considerations	4:00 p.m.	Room 275
October	20	Evening Division Career Services Orientation	5:15 p.m.	Room 275
October	20	Dining Etiquette Dinner (Program Filled)	5:00 p.m.	Heritage

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 Tuesday October 19 3:30 p.m. MRC 3

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Men's Soccer Struggling

Look To NE-10 to Turn Season Around

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's soccer team dropped their record 5-6-1 on the season, 2-1-1 in the NE-10, by losing three games and winning two over the last two weeks.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Quinnipiac and suffered a major setback losing 1-5. "We weren't ourselves at Quinnipiac," Defense men Randy Leete said. "We had just played five games in nine days and, didn't have a day off."

In their first home game in the month of October, the Indians battled AIC and came away tied at zero at the end of regulation. Bryant then quickly scored in the first overtime period. Only to have the goal called back due to an offside penalty.

Then late in the second overtime

period, Steve Bigler finally headed one past the AIC goalie to give Bryant a 1-0 victory.

"We played well in the game against AIC," Leete added. "We held our own when we finally reached overtime."

Last week the team dropped a close game to the University of New Hampshire 1-2 on Thursday and were defeated soundly by nationally ranked Franklin Pierce on Tuesday.

In their other conference game, during the last two weeks, the team was at Springfield College for an early morning duel. Caesar Jeha slipped two balls past the Springfield goalie as Bryant came way with a much needed conference win.

"We are not doing too bad," Leete added. "But, there is a long way to go in the season. Four of our next five games are in the conference, if we do well we could finish in sec-

ond or third place."

The team will start off with a game against Merrimack, on the backfield at 1:00, on Saturday. Bryant needs a good showing in this game to help them get a jump on the remainder of the season.

"If we can beat Merrimack we should be in good shape," Leete said.

Goalie Scott Calabrese has been one of the teams solid defensive players while Mike Masson and Dave McCabe have kept the team together on offense.

"The players attitudes need to be more confident that we can win," coach Len Mercurio said. "If we step-up our play we can build our confidence."

The team play Merrimack on Saturday at 1:00 and then finish their home season on Monday against Bridgeport at 3:30.

WJMF, the campus radio station will be conducting a survey during dinner on Tuesday October 19, and Wednesday October 20. They would like to get the studentbody's view on whether or not the basketball games should be broadcast.

Look for the tables while you are waiting in line for dinner and take a second to fill out the Yes or No survey.

Intramural Sports

Men & Women Volleyball Rosters Due
Wednesday, October 20th - 12 Player Limit
Men & Women Floor Hockey Rosters Due
Wednesday, October 27th - 14 Player Limit
All Rosters are due to the Intramurals Office
located on the top floor of the MAC. All Players
must also fill out medical waiver forms and
submit them with their roster.

The Bryant Basketball teams are selling Champion Sweatshirts and Shorts. If you would like to purchase one of these items please contact Mary Burke, head coach of the Lady Indians in her office on the top floor of the MAC.

Athletic Schedule For The Week

	Thursday 10/14	Friday 10/15	Saturday 10/16	Sunday 10/17	Monday 10/18	Tuesday 10/19	Wednesday 10/20
Men's Golf			ECAC Finals	ECAC Finals			
Men's Soccer			Merrimack 1:00		Bridgeport 3:30		
Women's Soccer			Merrimack 1:00		Bridgeport 3:30		
Women's Tennis	Connecticut College 3:00	NE-10 Stonehill	NE-10 Stonehill	NE-10 Stonehill			
Women's Volleyball	Southern Conn. 7:00					Quinnipiac 7:00	
Men's X-Country			NE-10 St. Michael's				
Women's X-Country			NE-10 St. Michael's				

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All times PM unless otherwise noted.

Women's Tennis Second In Conference

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

After a tough week of play, the women's tennis team finished second place in the NE-10 Conference, with seven wins and only two losses. This weekend they will play in the NE-10 Tournament at Stonehill and the New England at Springfield next weekend.

This past week, however, found the women in four tough matches. Bryant fell to Stonehill last Thursday for their first loss in the conference. The score was 6-3, with the wins for Bryant coming from Dana Tessier at second singles, Tabitha Kent and Colleen Shepard at first doubles and Amy Becker and Pam Bowman at third doubles.

Bowman and Becker pulled out an outstanding win after losing the first set 3-6, then coming back to win the second set 7-6 after winning the tie breaker for the set 7-5, then finishing off with a 7-2 win for the third set.

Bryant played Franklin Pierce on Saturday for a 7-2 win. Winners included Tessier, at second singles; Amy Polatsek, third singles; Colleen Shepard, fourth singles; Katie Coates, fifth singles; Kent and Shepard at first doubles; Tessier and Polatsek at second doubles; and Becker and Bowman at third doubles.

The following day, the team com-

peted against URI. A lot of matches went into three sets in this tough competition but Bryant pulled out ahead 6-3 for the win that day.

Tessier won at second singles, Polatsek at third singles, Coates at fifth singles, Bowman at sixth singles, Tessier and Polatsek at second doubles, and Becker and Bowman at third doubles.

On Monday, the girls faced one of their toughest matches against Quinnipiac, the leading team in the Conference.

The only win came from Tessier at second singles. Tessier is still undefeated so far this season at her second singles spot with 14 wins out of 14 matches.

Coach Robert Coker has been very pleased with the play of his



Dana Tessier returns a volley in her match against Connecticut College yesterday.

"over achievers." "They have done extremely well this year," said Coker.

"We're all looking forward to the NE-10's this weekend. We should do really well, considering how hard they have all worked this season."

Women's Cross Country On Track

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

With the fastest times run in three years for the team, the women competed at Babson College this weekend. Unfortunately, this weekend proved for some tough competition, including UMass Lowell and Emory College, but Bryant pulled out a strong third place finish.

On top for Bryant was Mandy Lapiere (19:02), followed by Karen Palczynski (19:11), Heather Crouce (19:12), Carrie Stygar (20:05), Molly Mulligan (20:31), Jessica Duval (20:53), Jackie Erath (21:10) and Karen Calderoni (21:32).

Coach Charlie Mandeville was

happy with his runners and how they dealt with the strong competition.

"I was particularly happy with freshman Stygar, who even with an injury ran a great race for her team."

The girls, who have been struggling all year with the team from the Coast Guard were very happy to finally beat them and finish ahead of them by more than 30 points.

"We've been looking real good all season," said Coach Mandeville, "this weekend we'll be competing in the NE-10 race. The team is hoping to run strong and place near the top in this competition. We're also hoping to put a few runners on the All-Conference Team."

Men's Cross Country Stepping Up

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

This weekend at Babson College the men faced a tough competitive field running against schools such as MIT and the Coast Guard. However, the men fared well placing in the middle of the pack of seventeen teams.

They were especially happy to finish only six points behind the team from Merrimack College, their rival team.

Ahead for Bryant College was Tom Gaspar (27:29) who ran a tough race after being injured at the start of the race.

Following Gaspar was Mike Walsh (27:57), Andy DeRose (28:40), Tim Crawford (29:34), Ron Cloutier (29:54), Paul Daily (30:30), Mike Noon (31:44), and Eric Nelson (32:30).

Both team and coach are ready for the tough competition they will face this weekend at the NE-10 Conference Championship.

"The team is ready to step up and face one of our biggest challenges this year," said runner Gaspar. "We're ready for the challenge."

Coach Harry Smith is confident also. "We seem to be peaking just in time for this race. Hopefully we'll surprise a few people."

Women's Volleyball Gets Ready For Quinnipiac

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The volleyball team improved their record to 19-4 overall, 4-1 in the NE-10, by winning six of their seven matches last week.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to AIC and came away with a win 15-13, 15-3, 15-7.

"We are playing pretty good," co-captain Maria Bras said. "Last week Tamara (Coach Sutton) put everyone in, the whole bench got a chance to play."

Over the weekend the lady Indians were in Hamden, Connecticut to compete in the Quinnipiac Invitational. The tournament started on Friday with the team defeating Mercy College 15-12, 4-15, 4-15, 15-11, 16-14.

On Saturday Bryant was once again on the courts to face UMass Lowell.

The team came out slow and dropped game one 13-15. However, they then bounced back to win the next three games 15-5, 15-10, 15-12. This set-up the semi-finals against Molloy College.

Bryant won this match easily 15-10, 15-10, 15-3. The lady Indians then advanced to the finals to play, the host, Quinnipiac.

Quinnipiac handed the team their only loss of the week 15-9, 15-12, 15-7.

All tournament honors went to Bras and Karen Michalski.

"For now we are focusing on Tuesday's match [against Quinnipiac] which is very important," Bras added.

The match against Quinnipiac is important because every team in the NE-10 has already had one loss. If the lady Indians were to defeat Quinnipiac it would put them ahead in the standings.

Last Thursday, in a non-conference match, the team traveled to UMass Dartmouth and were once again victorious 15-7, 15-9, 15-9.

"Everyone got a chance to play," Bras added. "It gave the bench some needed playing time."

The lady Indians are preparing for the end of the season with four conference matches and the post season NE-10 tournament just around the corner.

"We are really excited for Tuesday's game," Bras added.

"We need a win for the conference tournament. Everyone, except Bentley, already has one loss, a win would break the tie for second."

The team was at Southern Connecticut last night, but the results were too late for publication.

They are off this weekend, but will be home to face Quinnipiac at 7:00 on Tuesday and New Haven at 7:00 on Thursday.

Athlete OF THE WEEK



Maria Bras

This week's Athlete of the Week is Maria Bras of the women's volleyball team. In the Quinnipiac Invitational last Saturday, Bras helped lead the team to a second place overall finish and was named to the All-Tourney team.

In 23 games this week, Bras had 104 kills (4.52 kpg) on offense and 89 digs (3.87 dpg) on defense.

The women's volleyball team will host NE-10 Rival Quinnipiac College on Tuesday, October 19 at 7:00 PM in the main gym.

Come see the Lady Indians in action and experience the excitement of college volleyball.

If you can make it bring five friends, it's well worth it.