The week.

meal? The Supper Club has out how they felt. Plus, while
Hot Spinach Dip, our recipe of you're reading why not try some

Have you been feeling stressed lately? Or have you some problems with trust? Find out what Bill Phillips has to say about these students issues in this week's Just Ask Bill.

Learn how the seasons closed for both the Men and Women's Soccer teams and find out what Bill Phillips has to say about these students issues in this week's Just Ask Bill.

Discover the real reason why are they not allowed to one emerged learning valuable The Bryant Ice Hockey Team this year. The full team consists of thirty-one players, most of these players on Friday and Saturday nights. did not even know Bryant had a ground, teams were left with a variety of supplies and accommodations based to their winning status.

The week's objective was to learn how to effectively form teams and perform successfully together. Each team was developed in 4 stages: forming, storming, norming, and performing.

Team members shared their strengths and developed their weaknesses to work through the frustrating, yet rewarding challenges which included: an amazing face, a scavenger hunt, and building a go-cart. These challenges taught how working together and trusting each other, are necessary in forming strong bonds which lead to success.

Throughout the weekend each individual displayed tremendous amounts of motivation, enthusiasm, and dedication. No one knew what to expect going into this retreat, but everyone emerged learning valuable lessons through innovative challenges and conflicts. This part in this retreat brought leadership and working together to a whole new level. These established leaders will now be able to bring these newfound skills back to Bryant and apply them to leadership positions held.

What's cooking at Junction?

The Junction Café is currently located in the old townhouses. Many ideas are surfacing, with regards to relocation, with the help of current owner, Tim Lloyd and a committee made up of representatives from Senate, MSU, SPB, ISO and the Commuter Connection.

Hurley, Dankel, and Lloyd have created five to six different committees. There will be two people in each commit­

tee. The groups will consist of one senator and the other person will come from one of the four other major organizations: MSU, SPB, ISO, and the Commuter Connection. Each committee will be broken up and given a certain direction to follow while creating the "new" Junction.

The first group will send out a campus wide survey. This will aid in gaining an understanding of how students and faculty feel about what the "NEW" Junction will provide. Each sub-group will be the programmers for Junction. They will coordinate what can be done at the Corner Stone to bring business.

The third group will be the research committee. They are looking at surrounding schools and neighboring towns and recreational centers are run.

The fourth committee which is made up of two students, will be working with Hurley, Dankel, and Lloyd to create a proposal for Junction. The last group's purpose is the first committee to follow, by creating the appropriate locations for dart boards, pool tables, and places for live entertainment.

These committees are preparing to present their information and first proposal to Vice President Dr. Eakin and Vice President of Business Affairs Barry Eakin.

Club or Varsity: The Future of Ice Hockey at Bryant College

The Bryant College Ice Hockey Team is part of the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association. This is similar to the NCAA, but at the club level. The Bryant College Hockey Team has become the best team in their league. They have a National Ranking in the top ten in the nation. The games are played on Friday and Saturday nights. According to him, when he has free time, he attempts to publicize the Bryant Ice Hockey Team, but with such a long hockey schedule, it does not give him an opportunity for recruiting new players. Plus his team's hockey games are on Friday and Saturday nights which is similar to high school games.

The Bryant Hockey Team, pictured above, needs a woman's team in order to go varsity expectations. Recently Senate President Rick Hurley, Director of Operations Rich Danke, and Senator Tim Lloyd have made an announcement of the relocation of Junction to the Corner Stone.

Junction will place it in an area from where 85 percent of its current customers come. Plus, there is more space for coffee and freshmen dorms.

This movement will create an environment for an 18 plus crowd. Junction will be able to provide live entertainment, theme nights, dart boards, and pool tables. The Senate, Director of Operations, and Owner believe it will provide additional nighttime life to the Bryant community, while adding an alternative to the drinking scene.

The spot where Junction is located is considered being opened up into a pub style recreation area. The inside will be completely renovated. They want to make it a one room floor and possibly make the outside an covered patio.

They have considered placing a DJ stand, where the bathroom is presently located, for musical entertainment. This spot will be made strictly for the 21 plus crowd. If this new recreational area is opened up it will help prevent many issues the 21 crowd have encountered in the past. These students will have a place to walk to on campus instead of drinking and driving from an off campus bar.

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The time slot does not allow him to watch new and upcoming hockey players that might be able to play hockey for Bryant. So how does Bryant get new hockey players? Approximately forty players tried out for Bryant Ice Hockey team this year. The full team consists of thirty-one members. Since the coach is unable to adequately recruit players, most of these players did not even know Bryant had a hockey team.

According to

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University of Penn.
reviewing profiling ban

By James M. O'Neill
Knight Rider Newspapers

When a University of Pennsylvania professor's husband was paroled from prison and arrested on campus recently, some students were perplexed by questions about possible racial profiling by campus police. The dean of students and President Judith Rodin ordered a committee to review the Oct. 11 incident and the implementation of the campus police ban on profiling.

The committee held its first meeting and is expected to issue a report within four months. The group is reviewing policies and dueling letters published in the Pennlist newsgroup from DaSilva and Maureen Rusk, Penn's vice president for public safety. Rusk's letter, which contains sometimes racy rhetoric, often unsigned, has energized students and others on the Daily Pennsylvanian Web site.

A Penn graduate student at Temple University, is married to Ann Farnsworth-Alvar, a history professor who directs Penn's Latin American studies program. Farnsworth-Alvar sent e-mail to students in the dorm, noting that both her husband and DaSilva are Penn police and asking to share and ask whether students wanted to borrow them. When Rusk did not respond, she told them to stop, put the bikes down, and stand against the wall. DaSilva's friend complied, but DaSilva didn't put the bikes down, Rusk said. She said that although

..."The days are over ofcolleges being a bastion of Democratic politics"...
Committees investigate in the Junction relocation for the future

The movement of Junction will benefit the majority of students. It will allow Junction to extend its business hours.

Junction will be spared for more involvement in school activities, sports, and clubs. They will be able to employ more students with on-campus jobs.

The “NEW” Junction will create a space to go places with friends and have a form of enjoyable entertainment.

The rules and regulations of becoming a varsity sport at Bryant

Coach Brantlino, who said, was contacted that day. It was the spring, for a list of names to incoming students who identified themselves as having played high school ice hockey and are interested in playing hockey in the future.

This team has come together and excelled with an excellent coaching staff and incredible players coming out of the Woodstock. At the beginning of the season, the Ice Hockey team boat last year’s semi-finalist team. All the excitement the Ice Hockey team is creating brings in an audience of 300 plus people per game.

Any sort of team is not just going to the games, Bryan students are supporting the team. But they still are not a varsity sport for Bryant College, according to Athletics Director Dan Gavit said “there is not a single reason but a collection of reasons why Bryant Ice hockey is staying as a club.”

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FYI Did You Know...

- The Bryant College Student Video Festival is being held November 10 and 11 from 6-8pm at Janikies. Admission is free and open to the public. Winning entries will be played both nights. Submissions from Bryant students will be played on Monday.

- A recent Bryant graduate, Jarred Robitaille, received honorable mention for his video, "Violent Media Culture".

- The Bryant Players presentSteel Magnolies at Janikies November 7, 8 11:40 p.m. & November 9 7:30 p.m. $2 at the door for students.

- Sentos portraits are being taken November 11-14 at the Bryant Center room 2C from 11-6pm. Bring your own photo session. Seniors can sign up for time slot at www.rugruthstudios.com.

- On Wednesday November 12 from 7 to 8:30 Arnold University Julius Schor will speak on "The Overworked American: Ethical Choices in Work and Family," at Janikies Auditorium.

- On Wednesday, November 12 @ 4pm, the Bryant Psychology Association will have guest speaker Professor Julie Morrison, Ph. D. at their meeting. The title of her presentation is "The Psychology Behind the Fear: Developmental & Cognitive Research in Toy Design & Evaluation," held in room 2B.

DPS Log

VANDALISM (AUTO): A student reported a six inch key mark down the car door.

MOTOR VTHEFT: A report stated that a car had gone thru the ECS with out stopping, at high rate of speed and also hit the stop sign.

DRUG (PARAPHERNALIA): Student found in possession of drug paraphernalia.


ASSAULT (NON AGG): RA called and reported unknown male students entered a residence building and are in the stairwell with glass bottles about to commit an assault.

THEFT (LARCENY): A student reports a purse and its contents stolen from her room.

TRIPPING: Campus Trespass at ECS subjects removed from campus.

LARCENY/THEFT: A laptop was stolen from a residence hall.

DRUG: SPD on campus for a drug related incident.

EMT CALL: A student complaining of with hives and flu like symptoms. Transport to the hospital by Smithfield Rescue.

VANDALISM: Officer called and stated that a bedroom window has been broken.

DRUG: SPD on campus for a drug related incident.

Theft (Larceny): A reported stolen cell phone.

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Dear Editor,

I recently received the latest issue of The Archway and I immediately turned to the Sports page because I knew that a number of The Archway was writing an article about the Women’s Rugby team. When I got to the article, he/she had said that I was going to be about the season that we had this year. The article was about our senior season, and I was filled with awe of stereotypes about Women Rugby players. Here, I wrote off my team and I did not know how to explain it. I think that this paragraph was very offensive to every one of the Bryant Women’s Rugby players...

Simon Says: Don’t Friends Let Friends Drink Beer Goggle?

By Toby Simon Staff Columnist

Last week Bryant joined 1,300 other campuses in celebrating National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Throughout the week there were numerous events sponsored by Residence Life, the department of Athletics, Health Services and the Wellness Center; all aimed at providing the Bryant community with pertinent alcohol information.

However, with all the workshops and programs on the official list of events, conspicuously missing were any programs addressing sex and alcohol. Yet on every campus, sex and alcohol is often a factor in sexual misadventures ranging from unwanted pregnancy to unprotected sexual activity to acquaintance rape.

What do we know about student drinking and sexual behavior? Studies show that each year 70,000 students are victims of alcohol-related sexual assaults. We also know that 490,000 student report they had sex while inebriated and failed to use any form of protection from disease or pregnancy. And another national survey showed that 12% of students reported that they had had sex when they were not planning to because they had been drinking.

Perhaps the greatest danger of alcohol and sex stumps is that the encounter might be a sexual assault. The law on Rhode Island is pretty clear. If you engage in sex with someone who is physically incapacitated by alcohol or any other drug, that person is NOT capable of giving consent to sex. Having sex with someone who is impaired from alcohol is very risky. And by impaired I’m not talking about being bezzed, tipsy, or ‘a little drunk’. People who have been drinking can do engage in sexual behavior and that is not a sexual assault. But impaired people can’t walk without assistance, can’t talk without slurring their speech. They cannot put a key in the door. Their eyes may be rolling back in their head. Their episodic memory is probably not very good. I have friends who have sex with you when you’ve been impaired, this may constitute a sexual assault. Fewer of you know that it’s a good idea to ask your friend a big favor by not letting them obfuscate and then drive you to the beer goggle. Ask yourself if it’s worth the risk, but make sure you ask yourself if you’re sober.

Just Ask Bill: Got A Question???

By Bill Phillips Director of Counseling Services

Dear Bill, I have a strong past of bad experiences that I just can’t seem to get rid of. All my experiences seem to make life now unbearable. I can’t seem to trust anyone, be it girls, guys or anyone else. I hate not having someone to talk to, but just yet I just can’t open up to anyone because of this wall that I have created. What can I do to help keep people and to gain trust with someone else? —Who is trustworth?

Dear Who is Trustworth,

Occasionally I receive a question that just doesn’t have a simple answer—and this is one. As true as all of us, the person you are today is a result of all the experiences that have impacted you over the years. We all are affected by our past, but we don’t need to be ruled by it.

I think that professional counseling would be a good first step toward resolving this problem. As you discuss your issues with a counselor, you can begin to get insights into how your past affects the present and what steps you will take to move past these bad experiences. This will take a lot of hard work, but the problems did not pop up overnight, so they didn’t go away overnight.

Likewise, you will not go very far away. However, with professional help, you can begin to make headway, especially for someone who has difficulty trusting people, it is nice to know that a counselor will keep your conversations confidential.

Bryant College offers short-term counseling through the Office of Counseling Services, whose staff also can refer you to a number of good professionals off campus.

Per Prof. Phillips,

Lately I feel I’ve been overwhelmed with school work, friends, family, etc... I get so wound up that I just have break downs and I don’t know how to deal with it. I feel I have no time for myself and I am just too stressed out. It is taking a toll on me. I read your article about depression, but before it gets to that point I want to know how to deal with it. What can I do? Thank you—over stressed at the age of 20

Dear Over Stressed at the Age of 20

Time management. Time management. Since Summer Orientation of freshman year, everyone has talked about time management. Usually people think of it as a study skills strategy, because it has great potential to help men’s academic success. However, time management can easily be called stress management, or better yet, life management. A plan that gives you control, brings time to those activities that we must cherish, and returns the joy of life back to you.

This is more than having a piece of paper that tells us where and when to do what… it’s a plan that tells us ourselves what matters and what makes us happy. Making such a schedule forces us to prioritize our activities, set goals, and recognize what factors have the potential to interfere with our plan. However, the paper itself won’t make us feel better by itself. We need to make a commitment to seeing it through. And my guess is that the biggest threat to a schedule comes from the people in your life. People’s demands on your time. Simply put, you have to be comfortable telling people "no."
Soccer and Field Hockey's Northeast-Tournament Results

By Meghan Lovel
Sports Editor

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By John Collins
Staff Writer

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Sure, you can go out and buy a Red Sox hat and a Pedro Martinez jersey, but that's just a couple of games during the season, and then call themselves a "fan." These are the types of "fans" that only go as far as attending games at Fenway Park. But there's a different breed, the true red-blooded Red Sox fans. These are the ones who truly love the team, who follow their every move, who are there through the good times and the bad.

There are two types of fans: the loyalists and the bandwagoners. The loyalists are the ones who have been with the team through thick and thin, the ones who are there every game, no matter how bad things are going. They never give up hope, no matter how many losses the team has. They support the team through the ups and downs, and always believe that the team will come out on top.

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Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of (Until Now) Part 7: Psychedelic Breakfast "hefty doses of prog, rock, fusion and jam-band finesses"

by Christian Collard
Variety Editor

For uppersessionists, you may remember Psychedelic Breakfast as part of the SPF band series in the fall of 2005. From works of attendance and haven't a lick of their music's, you're in for a real treat. A true fusion of funk, jazz and rock, Psychedelic Breakfast is not to be missed. Having formed in 1999, the band has been building a dedicated following throughout the New England jam-band circuit and a fixture at all of the region's major music festivals. Having formed in the early days of the 1990s, their sound is a blend of the jamband music of the '60s and '70s with the contemporary influences of the '90s and '00s.

Despite being over 25 years old, Psychedelic Breakfast still packs a punch with their high energy, engaging performances. The band's core members include:

- **Vocals**: Jason "Jazz" Davis
- **Guitar**: Dan "The Man" Collins
- **Keys**: Emily "Eddy" Evans
- **Drums**: Sam "The Drummer" Thompson
- **Bass**: Toby "The Bear" Thompson

Their sound is a unique blend of jazz, rock, and blues, with influences from artists such as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and The Allman Brothers. Psychedelic Breakfast's music is a fusion of these styles, creating a sound that is both innovative and timeless.

On-Campus Talent: Bryant's Own "Jane Doe"

By Nihit Goel Staff Writer

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College Nightlife Hotspot of the Week

By Jill Zahnacz
Asst. Editor/Writer

This week's nightlife spotlight will focus on the after-hours spots in the Providence area. Many of the bars and clubs in the city have received a bad reputation from the "real scene" of the nineties, however, the majority of people that go to after-hours are not the same people that engage in illegal activities which attracted such negative attention to the city in the 90s. Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. The dance floor is open on weekdays, and the cigarette machine is available on weekends. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are open on weekdays, the cigarette machine is available on weekends. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours. Therapy and Pulse Afterhours are two of Providence's premier spots, these nightlife spots are owned by the same family which also owns Sanders and Jule & Julie's, and other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours.

Recipe of the Week - Hot Spinach Dip

INGREDIENTS:
1 package (9 oz) Stouffer's Spinach souffle
1/2 cup (1/2x) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese, divided
1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 (12 oz) bag tortilla chips
diced tomatoes

PREPARATION:
1) Preheat oven to 350°F.
2) Combine spinach souffle, cream cheese, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons green onions in a medium bowl. Transfer to a small baking dish; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Place baking dish in center of baking sheet or cookie sheet.
3) Arrange chips around dish. Sprinkle chips with tomato, green onion and Monterey Jack cheese.
4) Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until dip is hot and Monterey Jack cheese is melted. Serve.

Variety

The Supper Club: Bob's Place Restaurant
Tasted and Tested By Niki Zonis and Laura Wiederhold

Had a long weekend night out and need to fill your stomach with a late breakfast or lunch? It's the time to try Bob's Place. Located next to a hair salon and convenience store in a small shopping plaza, Bob's Place is situated on Pleasant View Avenue in Cranston. Open for breakfast and lunch 7 days a week.

The outside appearance is basic and their sign is not very fancy (neither is the inside of the restaurant). It is a bit cramped and crowded inside but quaint, and their decorating style is all in the fun.

The booths that line the walls are orange, and the counter stools are a nice light blue color. Now if you got it, we don't really think these two colors match too well, but who are we to criticize? They do have some really well arranged dried flower baskets around the window sill. The best part of the restaurant is when you are eating, you can also gamble by playing Keno. Now one might ask why would anyone need to play Keno while you eat your brunch, but it just might pick up your tab. We think Keno and the color scheme adds something rare unique to Bob's Place.

You can seat yourself at any table that is clean. We picked a booth next to the window. Bob's Place features and supports local businesses by showcasing their ads on their placemats. As soon as we were seated, our waitress came right over to get our drink orders.

While we commiserate for her promptness, we wish she had taken just a few more moments to get herself together because she greeted us while chewing food at her mouth! This was not the greatest start to the Bob's Place Restaurant dining experience.

We ordered an omelet, breakfast sandwich, and pancakes to split. The food came out quickly and on clean plates. Everything tasted good and exceeded our expectations. The pancakes were especially yummy! The coffee was great and at a bottomless rate of $3.90, how can you beat that? You just can't!!

We realize that this is not meant to be a five star restaurant by any means, although we thought they could have decorated a little nicer, trained their waitresses to swallow their food before they talk to customers, and perhaps not promote gambling. Aside from these points, it was basically fine for our expectations. Bob's Place offers good food with a variety and at a price that is quite affordable. Our bill came to a total of $10 for the two of us. Being college students, that exceeded all our faults that would normally be important to us because it was so cheap.

The Bottom Line: While we weren't racing to go back there, we will probably go there again before graduation. It decor doesn't matter much to you and you're hungry but low on cash, this place is your local best bet.

Grade: C+
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