Financial Market Center’s Official Dedication

By Justin Setter
Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 29th, Bryant College’s Financial Market Center was dedicated to the late Cornelius Vander Starr. The evening started at 5:30 p.m. with key note speeches from Bryant College President, Vice President of American International Group). After the gold ribbon was cut and the center officially opened, the C.V. Starr Financial Market Center simulation trading game was a home page for Professor Anil Ascioglu with the assistance of the students in attendance. The dedication of the C.V. Starr Financial Market Center was in honor of the $500,000 grant made on behalf of the Starr Foundation to the schools $35 million Campaign for Bryant. The Starr Foundation is one of the largest private foundations in the United States with assets of $4.5 billion. The donation includes education, medical and healthcare, public policy, human needs and culture. In addition, the Starr Foundation has given Bryant over $1 million towards an endowed scholarship fund.

By Megan Regimbald
Staff Writer

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a month dedicated to increasing public knowledge about a disease that will strike an estimated 1,311,300 people in the United States, and 800 in Rhode Island. The American Cancer Society is the nation’s largest non-government supporter of breast cancer research. This year, they have invested more than $11 million in breast cancer research in New England hospitals and universities. Nationwide, breast cancer research investment totals $79 million. The American Cancer Society has invested $216 million in breast cancer-specific research since 1972. Currently in Rhode Island there are two American Cancer Society breast cancer researchers with grants totaling more than $1 million. Community members can get involved in the fight against breast cancer by signing up for the American Cancer Society’s Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, a five-mile walk to raise awareness and money to fight breast cancer. Funds raised at these events support important programs, services and research that benefit area breast cancer patients and their families. Last year, 17,000 Making Strides walkers raised nearly $450,000 here in Rhode Island. This year, the goal is to raise more than $500,000. The walk is a very exhilarating experience. It takes place around the country on Sunday, October 19, 2003. There is only one site for the walk in Rhode Island, which is Roger Williams Park in Providence.

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Eric Thompson
Students utilizing the new facilities during their finance class.

Ronald McClelley, Starr Foundation President—Florence Davis, and Bryant Alumni (81’s), and Kris Moore the Executive Director of the Starr Foundation.

Bryant College is taking an active role as a school community for the third year. Heading up the group of Bryant faculty, staff, and students are Katherine Francis and Marsha Posansky. All of the pamphlets that were handed out around the schools are gone. Bryant is highly interested in the fight against breast cancer. Kati McClelley noted, “We’re part of the community. We need to take responsibility for making the world a better place and contributing to healthy habits.” It’s worth it because it’s self awareness, it raises the level of consciousness, and raises money for breast cancer research. It’s the leading cause of death for women ages 40-55. There are several faculty and staff here at Bryant with cancerous conditions. Any contributions we can make to reduce the mortality rate is a positive one.”

At a breakfast the American Cancer Society held over the summer, they promised research on a new vaccine that will soon be tested in Rhode Island. Every year this walk helps fund new treatment measures, one of which is a genetic test, which will localize the gene for the inherited susceptibility. Every three minutes, a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer. Because of increased awareness, early detection, and increased research, the mortality rate has declined.

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Israel Retaliates on Suspended Terrorist Camp in Syria

By Michael Mazza Knight Rider Newspapers

Israel struck deep inside Syria Sunday in retaliation for the suicide bombings at a Haifa restaurant that killed 19 Israelis and wounded 35 on Saturday. Israel said its warplanes bombed a terrorist training camp used by groups including Hezbollah, to halt the organization's activities that threatened the security of Israel and its interests. The Israeli action, according to Syria's foreign ministry, was a violation of Syria's sovereignty.

"We've repeatedly told the government of Syria that it's on the wrong side of the war on terror and it must stop harboring terrorists. That's still not our view," said Martin Bar, a spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces.

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Rasan Gissen, a spokesperson for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said in a broadcast interview that Israel "will not tolerate the continuation of this kind of terror originating in Damascus and Gaza." By retaliating in Syria instead of Lebanon, where President Arafat has his headquarters, Israel sidestepped a domestic political pressure to devour Arafat. Last month, the Israeli cabinet voted to "remove" him at a time of its choosing because Israel sees him as a threat to its security. Saturday's mission in Haifa provided the justification Israel needed to extend the July 31 deadline for several cabinet ministers.

But the United States is reported to have wanted Israel's approval this time, so it appears Israel felt pressure to come up with a different response.

"The Israeli Jewish, like other terrorist organizations operating in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, is supported and backed of conscience in the region, foremost among them Iran and Syria," a spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces said. "Syria gives cover to terrorism organizations within its territory, including in Damascus, which provide funding and direction."

A few of the Israeli soldiers stand near their flag in allegiance to their country. A military operation is being seen in the background.

By acting against an alleged Palestinian training camp in Syria, Israel is applying the doctrine of preemptive action that President Bush said on Tuesday he has "no intention of justifying the war in Iraq and the "global war on terror." While some expressed regret by all participants in the Middle East, the Bush administration also used Sunday's action to keep up its pressure on Syria.

Colleges Altering Funding Tactics

By Lyn Frane Knight Ridder Newspapers

Receives undertaking at the universities in Missouri, Kansas, and at public colleges across Missouri and Kansas and the tuition, illustrate a fundamental shift in how America pays for higher education. The cost of tuition has soared in recent years; time was, state taxpayers supplied the bulk of public college funding. Today, as college costs rise faster than inflation, the states have been forced to cut back on funding. State colleges, too, have cut back on public college enrollment. So have private colleges, low college officials didn't do much fund-raising, and only the best and most well-endowed public colleges applied for federal grants. That has all changed. Tuition is beginning to substitute state aid for the biggest part of public colleges' academic budgets. And college officials are ramping up their grant applications and hitting the road to boost key-enrollment and foundation efforts. The pace is expected to continue.

"(State) funding for education is probably going to continue falling." -- Carl Krueger, Policy Analyst for Education

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"The University of Kansas, tuition and fees covers about 35 percent of the academic budget, said Linda, KU's vice provost for administration and finance. That's a significant cut. KU initiated a five-year plan that will eventually double tuition. Tuition rose more than 21 percent this fall, and if they're going to be, if we have year three of the tuition increase and they're not going to be much smaller, we'll probably be 50-50, 50-50, or even more than that.

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They also don't want to help with faculty support that limited state aid can't provide. For example, the College of Business at MU is using donations to create specialized "endowed professorships" with salary stipends and professional development funds. They are intended to help retain top-notch professors who are being reinvited elsewhere in a time of very small salary increases due to the decline in state higher education funding. Public college officials also say they need more seriously on winning multimillion-dollar grants from federal agencies.

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Are these yawns from exhaustion or from empathy?

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New England String Ensemble Graves Bryant's Stage: President's Cultural Series Kicks off Oct 16th.

By Charles Hill Staff Writer

Every year, there is a President's Cultural Series that takes place on the Bryant College campus. The series is put on by the College.

Members of the New England String Ensemble which is going to feature in the President’s Cultural Series Relations. This year, the series will take place next Thursday, October 16th.

There will be a quartet of gifted musicians who will be playing a series of works of music. The quartet is from the Boston-based New England String Ensemble.

String Ensemble A little history on The New England String Ensemble is that it was founded in 1993 by Peter Stuckel and John Bonafide. Mostly serves to the Greater Boston area, but they play anywhere within New England.

The New England String Ensemble likes to play different types of string music. Sometimes they play majorly by premonition concert music, other times they will play music that is little, more unknown.

The musicians that will perform for Bryant are Rafael Popper-Kienzle, Colin Davis, Gregory Martin, and Wendy Richman. Rafael plays the cello, Colin and Gregory play the viola, while Wendy plays the violin.

These musicians will be performing works such as George Frideric Handel, Leos Janacek, Maurice Ravel, and W.A. Mozart.

Breast Cancer Cont’d from Page 1

less causes, breast cancer. The biggest factors of breast cancer are being a woman and growing older. Although all women are at risk, 95 percent of breast cancer occurs in women ages 40 and over.

Following the American Cancer Society’s guidelines for early detection of breast cancer improves the chances that breast cancer can be diagnosed at an early stage and treated successfully.

The American Cancer Society recommends the following screening approaches to find the disease in its earliest, most curable stages.

Yearly mammograms are recommended starting at age 40, and continuing for as long as a woman is physically healthy. Clinical breast exams should be part of a periodic health exam, about every 3 years for women in their 20s and every 5 years for women 40 and over.

Breast women should know how their breasts normally feel and report any breast change promptly to their health provider. Breast self-exam is highly recommended for women starting in their 20s. Women’s risk increased risk, ‘family history, genetic tendency, past breast cancer’ should talk with their doctors about the benefits and limitations of starting mammography screening earlier, having additional tests, or having frequent exams.

If you are suspicious, go in to a doctor immediately and tell them because someone will take you immediately and check everything out.

If you would like to join in the Breast Cancer Awareness pledge forms can be picked up at the health center in Hall 16, the Post Office, the Women’s Center and outside of Faculty Suite II. The gathering of the students and faculty will meet on the 2nd floor of the Post Office on Sunday, October 19. Look for the Bryant logo. Of you just want to donate, you can donate for the student groups involved, MC, Tennis, or Kappa Machtley.

Bryant Psychology Association Hosts Diverse Selection of Speakers for Students This Year

By Jessica Donovan President of BPA

The Bryant Psychology Association (BPA) is an Academic Student Organization on campus. The main objective of BPA is to unite Bryant students who share an interest in the field of psychology. The group meets every other week for a total of about 5 times each semester. The group fosters discussion about different topics in psychology, but also brings in interesting speakers to stimulate student interest in different areas of psychology.

Last semester, the BPA hosted Professor Joe Tranzo who did a talk entitled "Medication & Mental Illness: Does the Happy Pill Really Make Us Happy?" They also brought in Ron Shapiro from IBM who gave an interactive session to over 100 students to teach basic psychology principles for use in career and daily life experiences. What is especially exciting this semester for the BPA and the Bryant College community is the fact that three female faculty members who are going to speak to the group on various areas of psychology. On October 15th at 4:30PM in the Game Room, Toby Simon, the new director of the Women’s Center, is going to speak about "Coming to terms with your sexuality." Toby Simon has just come on board as Director of the Women’s Center. Toby has many years of experience working in higher education and specifically in women’s issues.

In regards to coming to Bryant, she was the Vice President for Student Affairs at Marymount Manhattan College in New York and before that, an associate Dean of Student Life at Braw University (see Women’s Center website). For their next meeting on October 25th at 4PM in the Bryant Center room 2B, Professor Elaine Notaras of the Marketing department is going to speak to the BPA about consumer psychology, an area in which she has done extensive research. On November 12th at 4:00 PM in the Bryant Center Room 2B Professor Julie Bauer Morris Ph.D. of the Applied Psychology Department is going to give a talk entitled, The Psychology Behind the Two Developmental and Cognitive Research in the Brain and Evaluation. Morrison gave the following quote as to the content of her presentation, "Modern toys can be very sophisticated and can do benefit by the inclusion of psychological researchers on toy teams. In this talk, I will review the cognitive and developmental research essential to toy design. Additionally, I will address work targeted specifically the stimulation of toys and demonstrate the developmental features of different toys. Finally, I will engage participants in an evaluation of a variety of toys, drawing on my experience working as a usability researcher."

The speakers promise to be very informative and interesting. The BPA extends an invite to the whole Bryant Community to listen to these great speakers. Refreshments will be served. If there are any questions regarding the BPA or these talks you can contact the BPA President Staci Casonse at staci@bryant.edu or the BPA advisor Joe Tranzo at jtranzo@bryant.edu.

VANDALISM (Vandalism School Building) The lock on a residence hall door was vandalized over the weekend.

LARCENY-THEFT (Post Office) A DPS Officer reports a fire extinguisher in the Campus Pub missing.

HUARASS/THREAT CALL A person called DPS and stated that he had been threatened.

EMT CALLS / Medical Services Rendered A student reports she is not feeling well. Rescue contacted for transport.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident Damage to guardrail in the senior apartment lot road. Smithfield Police responding for a report.

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VANDALISM Residence Life reports there is profanity written on a door.

TIRE (Building) A trusten fire was reported and extinguished by a DPS officer.

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FYI...Did you know...

-ACE is holding a Learning Style Workshop to figure out your personality type, and how to cater study strategies to your learning on Monday, October 15th from 1-2PM. RSVP 605746.

-MAGICIAN on Thursday, October 18th. Go see Jon Stetson @ 8PM at the Cornerstone.

-Saturday, October 18th is an Open House on campus.

-PLC Parking stands for President’s Leadership Council, these parking sections are restricted to non-members.

-Midnight Madness is coming to Bryant October 18th @ 9PM. Both the BPA and Athletics are sponsoring a kickoff event and celebration in the MAC.

Wellness Center Dedication

By Amanda Klimiata Staff Writer

On September 12th, Elizabeth and Malcolm Chase were officially recognized during a special ceremony that dedicated Bryant’s Wellness Center to the Chasees. The dedication consisted of a dinner and a presentation, served to honor their devotion and commitment to Bryant since 1999.

Elizabeth and Malcolm Chase (Kim) G. Chase have played a significant role in Bryant’s continuing success over the past few years and have contributed to a great number of beneficial transformations, services, such as wellness facilities and athletic programs. As Rhode Island citizens with a great dedication to education, they chose to support Bryant because of its commitment to academic success.

The start of their involvement began when Kim Chase joined the Board of Trustees in 1999 and later became Vice chair of the Bryant in every area.
Rules of Engagement: Need an idea for a date?

By Tara Prouds
Opinion Editor

Well the cold weather is definitely here and there is no better way to keep warm than to rely on the dorm heating or the more reliable cuddling up with your significant half. But while that is where to chill and what do’s the question. Fall and winter tend to be the hyperengaged periods for relationships because its too damn cold to go anywhere and not to forget about Bryant Colonial students (except for the occasional market money or otherwise known as ’chasing chang’ from our parents). As much as we all love Bryant COLLEGE there are just some times where you just have to get out of the dorm. Since I am one of those people I decided to compile a list of possible places to turn around and see something other than expensive, cute and close to campus. Since it is October and the beginning of fall, there is no better way to spend time outside doors in the cold air with your woman or man than by going to the Point. People often don’t know men are probably thinking that these are boring as hell, but your woman or man just holding her while both of you are walking around the middle of Providence at night. Men, for all the ENPA your woman watches this is the least you could do.

For those of you interested in the local newspaper www.waterfire.com.

To follow the theme of date ideas, another cute spot is Roger Williams Zoo. It’s not far away and a really cute zoo, just get to know each other (sounds like monkey business). Around Halloween the zoo has famous artists decorate and carve pumpkins and put them around the zoo for people to come see at night. Hey it’s something to do. One other date that you can’t go wrong with is dinner; this can vary from a Red Egg to somewhate fancy on Federal Hill. Another highly recommended restaurant is Twin Oaks. However getting a man to take you there could be another mission. Although Twin Oaks is a great hangout spot, please do not take your first date there. As they do have Wedneday Night Pitch tournament or for Thursday Night binge drinking from 3-5 pm on Friday it may be a great time to start the week, but a relationship perhaps not. Another good idea, although it is messy (it is not what you’re all thinking) is painting or carving pumpkins together. May sound corny, but it may be fun to get dirty with paint or pumpkin goo let me tell you there is nothing more that will turn a woman on than seeing her man with a knife carving to try her perfect pattern on her pumpkin.

A highly recommended date (and easy to do) is going to the cliffs at Beaches in Newport. However, if you do not feel like taking the drive to Newport or the closest beach, which happen for 40 minutes away. There is also the Great Bay foot ball field or better yet the goose poop paved paths along the beach. You can get away from the rest of the Bryant College scene and sit on a blanket watching the stars and talk.

Alright, so since I gave you a list of places to go. I don’t hear any complaints that there is nothing to do for a date or that we don’t have too date. However, I do need to say that the best date is just when you’re cuddled up in someone else’s arms and talking with the occasional soft kiss.

What the Library looks like from the inside

By Steve Prouds
Staff Columnist

It’s time to take a moment to acknowledge the progress that has been made with the facilities here on campus.

More often than not, we often forget about the hard work done behind the scenes on a daily basis, the liminal dollars of innovations, and the general cleanliness whenever we are on campus from the rem transmission of the walkways to the classrooms. One of the limitations is open doors on a place I think more people should take advantage of—the George E. Brown Library. It houses the Information and Technology, better known as the Bello Center, of Douglas and Judith Krupp.

Library books are also on the third floor of the Bryant College in three sections: Red Egg and do can be turned through service and to be. The dedication for all disciplines is by 3 pm and the final price of library (for a comprehensive course schedule), please contact the Office of the Registrar. Late loans will be accepted at the discretion of the librarian in order to ensure that we have held the same list.

All members of the Bello Center are welcome to take any book of each section of the library. If you are interested in picking up multiple copies of a book of your choice, please contact the Library Office.

In conclusion, the library is a great stepping stone to further our knowledge, and is an important tool in our everyday lives.

Kate Israel 07

"I should change the administration policy. My professors are too strict they take off points for missing class."

Christina Klicana 07

"I would change the hall structure for freshmen. The halls are too segregated to grab my foot to meet people."

By Elisa Kim
Senior

Chace Wellness and Athletic Center:
Transforming One Life at a Time

Where can one go to work out, swim in a pool and take yoga classes? Elizabeth and Malcolm Chace Wellness and Athletic Center has it all. The center contains modern faculties and guests to do these and many more activities.

The Center is open from 7:00am to 9:00pm, has a Woodstock room, and a meditation center. Yoga, Pilates, and Zumba classes are also available.

The gym provides a seating capacity of 2,000, and numerous single-wide beds are available throughout the year. The Center also has a full-service restaurant and hosting big functions.

Although the Center's amenities and services discussed above truly makes the Wellness Center unique, the availability of a Wellness Coordinator truly sets us apart from other colleges and universities.

For those who do not know the Wellness Coordinator, she is the health and wellness coordinator. I know that many students may agree with me that she is a woman with a heart of gold. The first consultation with her last anywhere from 30 minutes to 1 hour and she will discuss vital topics such as nutrition, stress management, sleep habits, fitness and an overall education on wellness. I will be the first to admit that my unhealthy habit of eating cheeseburgers with extra bacon, cheese fries and sauce is not the best example of living a healthy lifestyle. However, just talking with her for more than 30 minutes, although I still have my share of double cheeseburgers and pizza, she has helped me look at things in a different light. I highly recommend everyone to come in and set up an appointment with her. Whether it is about weight loss or just overall improvement in health, wellness counselor can truly revolutionize one's life in many respects.

Anyone can talk with her by calling her at her office. When I asked her what she lives the most about her job, she replied, "I feel so good to meet someone for the first time, and they have questions about wellness. At first they are not aware that wellness is all about, but to see the actual transformation take place and see their lives changing for the better is very gratifying. If I changed just one person, I feel I did my job and truly made a difference in their life. There is not enough motivation to come running to the Chace Wellness Center, I do not know what else to say."

If you compiled one thing at be Bryant what would it be?

By Tara Whalley, Opinion Editor

David Epstein 06
Yo quiero Taco Bell
No Blowouts Here: One Goal Decision for Men's Soccer

By Meghan Lovell Sports Editor

Men's soccer has been coming out top this season. The Bulldogs are currently 7-4 overall and 6-2 in the Northeast-10. Here's just a highlight of what the boys have been doing in conference play.

On Friday, September 23rd, the bulldogs battled through the rain for a victory over Merrimack. The only goal of the game was scored by junior Joe Vouris after receiving a pass from fellow classmate Ernest Bash during the 37th minute of the game. Bryant took advantage of the bad weather conditions and out shot the Warrior as well as had an advantage of 5-1 in corner kicks. The score would remain 1-0 for the rest of the game.

The Bulldogs return to action on October 11th at Breslin Park at 1 p.m. The next home game is not until October 18th when they face off against Franklin Pierce at 1 p.m.

Bentley Holds Bryant Football to Losing Streak

By Meghan Lovell Sports Editor

Even in front of a crowd of 3,868 alumni, family, and friends, Bryant was unable to put a stop to Bentley's winning streak in football action at the weekend, falling to the Mustangs with a final score of 51-20. Bentley is ranked No. 23 nationally.

The Falcons were first to score when sophomore Breslin got a原材料 a rushing touchdown in the first six minutes of the game. The Falcons took a 16-0 lead with a safety and only on five offensive plays. The second touchdown of the game occurred with 6:25 left in the first quarter. Bentley running back Brie-Eli Parker recorded the touchdown and three minutes later, Russ Brolin scored a six-yard touchdown run.

At the end of the first quarter, Bryant finally found its way onto the scoreboard when senior quarterback Andre McLeod connected a 32-yard pass to sophomore Jose Harris with just 2:23 left in the quarter. McLeod followed with a 33-yard rush to the end zone to finally put Bryant on the board, securing the win and the win is the end zone in the first half, while the Bulldogs also nabbed another touchdown with another McLeod-Harris connection. The connection was a 21-yard back-up-andbaffle the score to 3-14 with 5:09 left in the second half.

Bryant entered with a 55-yard reception and wasn't stopped until the Bentley six yard line where Harris would record his second touchdown of the game. Harris also recorded six rushing attempts. Greyhounds 43-28. In 2001, Bentley defeated Bryant 52-16. This weekend looks to get back into a winning streak this weekend.

William Poole, St. Louis Federal Reserve

Chairman is speaking at 8:30a.m. and 10:00 a.m. in Papitto on the Bryant campus. Don't miss this great opportunity! Free Food available

Bryant Bites: Weekly Scoreboard

By Eddy Brady

Mens Golf

Bryant College placed fourth in the men's golf tournament. The Bulldogs posted a team score of 583 and finished fourth at the second place St. Thomas Aquinas College (611). Jim O'Connell earned an amazing one under par 71 for the final round. This came with honors with a two day score of 142. Dave Faluca, who shot 71 and 73 for a two day total of 144, was only 2 shots off the lead. Brendan Smith posted a two day total of 148 to also make the top five of the field. Other notables for Bryant where Craig Chapman who had a two day total of 159 and Dan Farquhar who had a two day total of 154.

Men and Women's Cross Country

The Bryant cross country teams each competed at the Scenic State Invitational this past weekend. These teams helped with registration to sign up the race course to count the participants during the race. One student athlete arrived at the race with no intention of running the race. The Bryant lunch was served by Tracie Williams, "I just want to make a donation." The Bryant community ran out in many different ways that day to contribute to the cause.

The race was a complete success. The first female to cross the finish line was former Providence College All-American Keisha Kelly in 15:02. He set a new race record as well as the 5,000 individual prize awarded to the first place winner. Also he was the winner of the NCAA Cross-Country Championship in 2000. The senior female was a second place St. Thomas Aquinas College (611), Jim O'Connell earned an amazing one under par 71 for the final round. This came with honors with a two day score of 142. Dave Faluca, who shot 71 and 73 for a two day total of 144, was only 2 shots off the lead. Brendan Smith posted a two day total of 148 to also make the top five of the field. Other notables for Bryant where Craig Chapman who had a two day total of 159 and Dan Farquhar who had a two day total of 154.

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Bryant College would like to thank all the participants and volunteers that attended the race. Bryant is proud to be associated with such a cause and will continue to host this event.

The Archway is looking for Sports writers. Writing for the campus newspaper looks great on resumes. Contact Meghan at ml6@bryant.edu.

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Game of the Week

Game 3 @ Bostone Saturday Oct. 11th at 4:18
Chesnut Ys. Maritime

Red Sox vs. Yankees

There may be no greater rivalry in the sports world. Dating back to 1920, and a guy named Babe, this rivalry might arise again this week after a brilliant come back by the Red Sox beating the Oakland Athletics. The Red Sox had their backs against the wall being behind two games to none when they came back to win the next three games. They won the series three games to two. An ecstatic Bryant College Campus celebrated eighth on campus with approximately 500 students running and screening about campus. Apparently, the pond was a place to take a late bath because witnesses say at least 20 students were swimming. Look for the details in the next issue.

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National News

After Sept 11th, Experts Fear Ease of Getting ID

By Frank James
Chicago Tribune

Two years after the nation was shocked to discover how easily the Sept. 11 hijackers obtained official identification cards, such as state-issued IDs they never should have received, experts say such documents are still too readily available to terrorists who could use them to facilitate more attacks.

While there has been progress since the attacks, in making certain identity documents, such as Social Security cards, harder to get, experts say there has been alarming backsliding in other areas. Increasing numbers of local governments, including Cook County and Chicago, have begun accepting Mexican identification cards, called matricula consular, as proof of identity. The county is also considering recognizing similar cards from all other Latin American nations. The cards are issued by nations' consulates to their citizens living abroad, including undocumented immigrants.

The governments issuing the cards can't always be absolutely certain of the identities of card recipients, critics charge. Last month, California legalized the issuing of driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants. Critics worry that the new law allows immigrants to present proof of their identities that can be difficult if not impossible for state Department of Motor Vehicles workers to verify.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency, discovered this firsthand. In May, 2002 and June of this year, the GAO confronted driver's license and birth certificate fraud cases and in undercover operations then used them to foist border agents and enter the U.S. from countries including Canada, Mexico, Haiti.

Identification fraud and document fraud is an enormous problem," said McNeil, U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, told the House Select Committee on Homeland Security. "Thisfracture is on the streets of America. It can be purchased anywhere who wants to pay us someone else. The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks exposed wide gaps in the safeguarding of personal and financial identity documents, particularly driver's licenses and ID cards. In Virginia, seven of the hijackers were able to get state-issued ID from the motor vehicle department.

The hijackers exploited a former loophole that allowed applicants to get an ID card by submitting a notarized statement attesting to his or her residence. They got the VA ID cards even though they were living in a Maryland motel.

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INGREDIENTS:
1 (10.8-oz.) can Pillsbury® in Original Grands!® Biscuits
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1/2 red pepper, chopped
8 slabs bacon
1/2 onion, chopped
4-oz. (6-oz.) pkg. sliced chicken breast
2 lettuce leaves
1 tomato, sliced
1/2 tomato, chopped
1/2 cucumber, sliced
1/2 seedless black olive
4-oz. (6-oz.) jar sliced mushroom
4-oz. (6-oz.) can sliced ham
4-oz. (6-oz.) can sliced turkey
4-oz. (6-oz.) can sliced roast beef
2 tbsp. catsup
1 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. Dijon mustard

Preparation:
1. Prepare biscuits according to package directions. Cut biscuits in half. Slice cheese and place 4 slices on each biscuit. Broil 7-9 mins or until golden brown.
3. Serve sandwiches with both of each baked biscuit evenly with mayo. Top 5 biscuits, mayo side up, with lettuce, tomato, chicken and cooked bacon. Top each with biscuit side down. Cut into quarters. Insert toothpick in each quarter.

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