Indictments Handed Down in Student Gambling Ring

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Eight men were indicted by a Providence grand jury Tuesday in connection with alleged college gambling rings at Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island. All eight men were charged with racketeering, organized criminal gambling and conspiracy in connection with what Attorney General James O’Neil called “...a case of gambling organizations preying on college students.” The three charges carry a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and $20,000 in fines.

Three of the eight men indicted are former Bryant College students. Matthew Zimmerman, 22, of Matapoisett, Massachusetts, the alleged ringleader, was dismissed from Bryant last spring following investigations.

In addition to racketeering, organized criminal gambling and conspiracy, Zimmerman was indicted on a charge of extortion stemming from his alleged attempt to extort payment of a gambling debt. Zimmerman was allegedly involved in gambling on both college and professional football and basketball games since at least the fall of 1990.

“The evidence supports charges that Zimmerman and his co-defendants took bets from students at Bryant College and also sold football cards on the URI campus,” said Prosecuting Attorney General Janetjian.

The alleged gambling rings were uncovered last February following a lengthy investigation by Rhode Island State Police and the Office of the Attorney General.

Zimmerman was arrested in February and charged with two counts of extortion and one charge each of bookmaking, possession of marijuana, racketeering, organized criminal gambling and conspiracy. The investigation into Zimmerman’s activities reportedly began last fall after a freshman’s parents paid off a $7,500 gambling debt and informed the college of the gambling when they withdrew him from school.

Christopher J. Simmons, 22, of Highlands, New Jersey, was also indicted in connection with the gambling ring. Simmons was Bryant’s basketball co-captain last season until he was dropped from the team on February 18 for “violations of team regulations.” He was formally arrested in March. According to an affidavit given to the police, Simmons admitted he distributed and collected money on about 200 football cards a week. At that time, Simmons was charged with organized criminal gambling and bookmaking.

The “football men’s basketball team” became implicated in the ring after five members of the team reported Simmons to the attorney general’s office.

Zimmerman, as their debt grew, Zimmerman refused to take any money and held one player responsible for the entire amount, according to reports. The reports also say the player and Zimmerman would take responsibility for the debt and worked for Zimmerman to pay it off.

Joseph Massarone, 22, of Schenectady, New York, was the continued, Gambling, page 4

State of the College Addressed

President William E. Trueheart delivers annual speech to the Bryant Community yesterday.

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President William E. Trueheart gave his annual State of the College Address to faculty, staff, administrators, resident assistants and a handful of students yesterday in Janikies auditorium.

Among the main topics discussed were quality enhancements, a full time Master of Business Administration program for enhancing of on-campus programs, the college implemented a program to allow Alumni to get more involved because, “they are our best ambassadors,” according to Trueheart. This program is called the Alumni Enrollment Support Team (BEST). The involved alumni attend college fairs and make phone calls to prospective students.

According to Trueheart, “Our strengths are greater than our weaknesses.” Trueheart stressed there is not just one aspect of the school that allows Bryant to achieve its goals. “We means each and everyone of us,” said Trueheart.

Another issue addressed is the need for more cost control, which according to Trueheart, “needs to become a way of life.” One of these cuts resulted in a 10% decrease in the operating budget.

However, the across-the-board cuts did not affect financial aid, he continued, College Website, page 4

Bryant Receives Grant


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A press conference was held Tuesday, October 13 at Bryant College to announce the allocation by Congress of $2 million in funding to start a Center for International Business and Economic Development at Bryant College. Bryant President William E. Trueheart, Senator John Chafee (R.-RI) and Congressman Ron Machtley (R.-RI) were on hand to make the announcements.

Both Machtley and Chafee have worked closely with Bryant over several months to make sure the appropriate funding was approved by Congress.

Many special events are planned for Saturday. A Shoppers' Fair and Crafts Festival, run by the campus radio station WBJR, will run from 9:30 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 2:00 pm on Saturday.

Other major events on Saturday include Karate Club and Dance Club demonstrations, another performance by The Bryant Players, a discussion about current student life issues, a Catholic Mass in the Rounds, and a Protestant Worship Service in the Bryant Center Chapel.

The official welcome from Trueheart is on Saturday evening. Following will be Dr. Beruce Berry, a popular comic on the American college market. A jazz breakfast and Catholic Mass will conclude “Weekend in New England” on Sunday.

Parents and guest can register for Parent’s Weekend by phoning 865-2766 from 4pm - 5pm on Friday and 9am and 7pm on Saturday on the first floor of the Bryant Center.

The $2 million appropriated to Bryant is just a small portion of the $274.3 billion defense authorization bill recently passed.

According to the October 7, 1992 issue of The Providence Journal, the center will “promote non-military uses for defense skills and tools.”

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Chafee stated he was “excited” about the funding. He went on to say many problems have resulted from the cutback of defense, citing Electric Boat, a maker of submarines, as the largest single employer in the state of Rhode Island. Electric Boat, a maker of submarines, is the largest single employer in the state of Rhode Island. The company, which has been hit hard by the cutback in defense spending, employs more than 10,000 people in the state. The company has already announced plans to cut its workforce by 2,000 over the next few years.

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Question: What are you more likely to remember for an extended period of time, events that happened in the 1990s, or events that happened in the 2010s? Why?

Answer: As a language model, I don't have personal experiences or memories, but I can provide general insights. Events that happened in the 1990s, particularly significant ones, are more likely to be remembered for an extended period of time because the media and popular culture often focus on them, providing more memories and repeated exposure. This can lead to a stronger memory of those events. In contrast, events from the 2010s might be less memorable because they happened recently and there might not have been as much media coverage or cultural impact to foster long-term memory formation.
Even the National Media Know of Bryant’s Decline

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report, Bryant College was ranked as the third best business specialty school in the nation, making the list for the third straight year. The issue also listed Bryant as a "Best Buy" among the 25 best business specialty schools reviewed. The annual ranking has created an independent, national source to gauge a college’s performance.

Yet despite the prestige a third-place ranking implies, it is simply a reminder of how much Bryant College is slipping.

When U.S. News and World Report published its first college review of specialty schools in 1990, Bryant College ranked a surprising 15th behind its two main rivals, Babson and Bentley. Bryant had the second-highest student selectivity and the highest student satisfaction of the top three, beating both Babson and Bentley.

Yet in the 1991 survey, Bryant’s slide was beginning to show. Bryant dropped to third with its rankings falling behind Babson’s second and Bentley’s first. Both schools’ rankings remained constant.

As recently as 1992, Bryant has slipped even further behind its two main rivals. Bryant is now over six percentage points behind second place Bentley and trails both Babson and Bentley in almost every major category.

The largest drop was in the “Academic Reputation” category, while Babson and Bentley have remained in the first and second spots in these categories respectively. Bryant has slipped from third in 1990 to fifth in 1992. Bryant has also dropped behind the two competitors in the “Student Selectivity” category. All three schools reported lower student satisfaction.

The only category Bryant gained in was “Financial Resources,” or the size of their endowment fund. The benefit of independent rankings, such as the one the students expect from their four year program offered by this very prestigious business specialty school. Many of the student’s civic and volunteer endeavors have been highly funded by a national source to gauge a college’s performance.

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Haaag! My Special Olympian friend has not heard of the near-east last Saturday at his favorite place. He will be asked, “What is the big deal?” What can I say? The protest is not because the students are against drinking. It is because the students are against drinking.

If your glass just by tagging on the keg spigot. This also includes cold beer as opposed to the drinking from cans because, very simply, keg beer is colder and doesn’t take up as much room on campus. It is this that issue that got so much response from the student body.

Another spin-off issue of this is driving drinking outside in front of their townhouses. God forbid, this becomes a reality. Really, really bad, I take my Special Olympian friend for a ride around campus and he spots his idol and role model “hugger” having a beer drinking (maybe a little too much) in front of the townhouses. Really, really bad, this is such a big deal to drink outside, or is this a macho thing?

For the right to drink beer in larger containers is a vital issue that please, please students! Drank beer is not because winter is further from the Unistructure. Stealing media coverage, all to embarrass the student body of Bryant College, Walk-a-thons, and spectate to the student body of Bryanl...
tric Boat is also one of the compa-
ies that has had difficulty
having laid off 1200 employees.
Chafee said he hoped the center
will assist in finding alternative
ways to employ Rhode Islanders
especially since the state currently holds
the highest unemployment rate in the
nation at 9.4%.

Machliff stated that one fifth of
those unemployed are defense work-
ers. Therefore, Machliff explained,
there is need to establish a link
between academic institutions and businesses
in order to develop a
strategy.

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one of the largest recipients of funds.
Approximately 62% of Bryant studen-
tes receive some form of finan-
cial aid and tuition this year experi-
ced the lowest percentage increase in
ten years. In fact, Trueheart added,
"Financial Aid is the largest budget
line item after salaries and wages."

"We are making a long term com-
mitment to ensure the value and
reputation of a Bryant Degree," said
Trueheart. He cited AACSB ac-
creditation as an important step
in this plan. According to Trueheart,
not having accreditation sets us apart
from our principal competition. He
hopes Bryant will be accredited by
the Spring of 1994.

Although the speech was prima-
arily optimistic, Trueheart did dis-
suss some of the challenges of the
past year. For example, he cited that
the gambling issue, "threatened to
ruin Bryant's hard won reputation."

"This year we've had some con-
structive criticism and some not so
constructive criticism," Trueheart
said. He added, "I'm sure we will
find we've made errors in judg-
ment."

The president also stressed that
he is "anxious to restore a sense of
certainty" to Bryant.

"I'd like to call upon you to try,
and try hard, and think about ways
we can communicate effectively," he
continued.

To improve communication,
Trueheart said he has already imple-
mented a series of open forums for
students and faculty, including
"Meet the Pres" sessions with the
Student Senate.

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Betty Cottor
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To the Editor:
Last year's edition of The Inform-
man's (1991-1992) contained a mis-
print which has caused consider-
able inconvenience and distress to
an elderly individual. Because of a
disability, he has difficulty getting
about, but has been plagued by
many wrong numbers.

Joseph Canar Senior Assistant
to the President

If you are using last year's Infor-
man, please note that the correct
number for Video Centers (p.50) is
231-0032. Thanks for your help and
coop-
eration.

Misinformation Plagues Elderly Man

Geese Pose Threat to Water Quality

Dear Students,
Several years ago, Bryant Col-
ge became "home" to a number of
goose which look picturesque eat-
ing the grass and swimming in the
pond. They can, however, affect
the quality of the pond water with
their droppings.

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CRICKETS
Circle Bowl

Around the Corner

Julia Arenacon
Archway Staff Writer

The Student Programming Board is sponsoring the fourth annual College Bowl to be held November 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the Papito Dining Room. Students are encouraged to form teams of four people to compete against other colleges and universities from the New England area.

"The more people involved the more fun it is," said Patrick Fitzgerald, cochairperson of faculty and administration for SPB.

The competition is run similar to the game show Jeopardy, because there are questions and answers in several categories such as sports, history, science and math, as well as the chance for bonus questions. Teams advance by simple elimination and the Bryant winner will go on to the New England Regional Tournament.

Bryant is among over 300 institutions of higher education competing in the College Bowl which is in its sixteenth year.

The College Bowl is organized and administered with the cooperation of the association of college unions international. Three faculty members who have already agreed to help with preparations are: Lynda Nagle, Academic Advisor; John Jolley, Humanities and History Professor, and Earl Bridges Humanities and English Professor.

Students interested in competing can sign up Monday, October 19 from 5-7 in the Bryant Center, Tuesday, October 20 5-6:30 outside of Salomon Dining Hall and Wednesday, October 21 from 5-7 in the Bryant Center.

In addition, an informational session will be held Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 in Rm 2B when an eight dollar fee is due. There must be one representative from each team present at the meeting to receive instructions and rules.

The state of Rhode Island, as of September, has two new games being played for gamblers. KENO and legalized video games of black jack and poker are aimed at people eighteen years and older.

KENO games have been placed in bars and restaurants across the state, while the video games appear at the Lincoln Greyhound Park and Jack's of Newport. Both games are very popular and are grossing enormous profits.

According to William Phillips, the Director of Counseling Services, "The new two forms of gambling have the potential of being very addictive. KENO is much like the Numbers game, but instead of finding out whether or not you won at the end of the evening, you are awarded with the knowledge in five minutes." Phillips continued, "There is a new game every five minutes, lending itself to constant playing. The video games are also very addictive and playing them can become obsessive to the gambler, but in this case one can lose large sums of money. The odds are obviously against the gamblers and the potential to lose a lot of money is present."

Phillips is not afraid of gambling out there and it is necessary to talk about. Phillips and the Bryant College administration are concerned about gambling and the problem. Phillips has been studying and reading about the problem extensively and is considered an expert on the subject by some.

"The signs of a person with a gambling problem are difficult to see," Phillips noted, "The people are usually nice, well rounded, successful leaders, popular among peers, and intelligent." And in the case of the new two games introduced, the interest will grow.

An increasing number of women may become involved in gambling because of the new games. Females may be more likely to hold onto the need for new games and video games since they now appear in nicer settings.

Gambling has not appeared on the negative list of things for everyone to avoid can have many negative consequences. A gambler may get so caught up in gambling that he may neglect his family or her studies. Many have lost their relationships and friendships because of gambling. Gambling may take time and money from most people and a lot of people feel that everyone must be aware gambling can become an obsession.

In closing, Phillips stated he was not anti-gambling, but if people do choose to gamble, they should do it with their eyes open and be aware of the potential problems and above all, be rational and be aware that one can potentially lose.
News

Fire Inspections to Begin Tuesday

Lisa Luchesi
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John Rattigan, Fire and Safety Coordinator, will begin fire and safety inspections for all residence halls and townhouses on Tuesday, October 20. Rattigan will be looking for any illegal appliances, extension cords, extra furniture or anything else in violation of the fire and safety codes cited in the student handbook.

Any violations will be cited and a follow-up inspection will take place later in the week to ensure that the violation has been taken care of. Illegal appliances and/or extension cords will be confiscated on the spot. Students will receive a receipt that will allow them to pick up the confiscated item prior to going home. Any residents of rooms in violation after the second inspection will face disciplinary action. Additional unannounced inspections will be conducted randomly throughout the academic year.

"Fire and safety violations endanger the lives of everyone," commented Rattigan. "And we must all do our part to ensure their safety."

The fire safety inspection schedule is listed below.

Tuesday, October 20: Res Hall 11,12,13; 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 21: Res Hall 19,10; 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 22: Res Hall 1,2; 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Friday, October 23: Res Hall 4,5; 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Friday, November 6: Lions CoUow-up inspection will be conducted randomly throughout the academic year.

Good Eats in the Ocean State

Kelly A. Carwright
Archway Staff Writer

Although most out-of-state residents know Rhode Island best for its crooked politicians and criminals, Rhode Islanders know the state should really be known for great food.

The innumerable restaurants in RI reflect the state's ethnic diversity, as well as the 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 of I-95 South after the 146 South merge. Within a few blocks you can find Italian restaurants of every style and price range.

Since Parent's 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.

Tony G's, Cedar Swamp Road (Route 3, 116 just before the junction of 44, Smithfield)
Tony G's has a diner atmosphere (not to be confused with "truck stop" atmosphere) with booths 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.
Cricketts, Route 116, Smithfield
Right around the corner from Bryant, Cricketts 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.
Cricketts
Since rebuilding from a fire over a year ago, Cricketts 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 shelf 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)
- Parent's, Route 7, by the campus entrance

Local Restaurants (within 15-20 minutes):
- Purple Cat, Route 44, Chepachet
- Gardner's, Route 114 (off of I-295), Cumberland
- Chebo's, Clinton Avenue, Woonsocket
- Chebo's Other Place, Post Road (Route 1), Warwick
- TGI Friday's, Route 117 (just off Route 2 overpass), Warwick
- The Cycling, Route 122, Cumberland
- Clyde's Foods & Spirits, Route 122, Cumberland
- The Brook Manor Pub, intersection of Routes 31 (past Emerald Square Mall), IA, and 123, Aftonboro

Bryant Alumni Ranks as Top CEO

Karina Pfannkuch
Archway Staff Writer

Owens-Illinois is located in Ohio and has a market value of $13 billion. The firm did about $5,300 million in sales for the past fiscal year.

Information about the CEO's came from a variety of sources. Any individuals that appear in the table were selected on the basis of the market values of their companies as of August 14, 1992. The figures were taken directly from the most recent statements or direct company sources. Biographical information was taken from the CEO's themselves.

So the next time you wonder what you are doing at Bryant, think of Joseph Lemieux and remember that you don't have to die a pauper!
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch, 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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What is a ROTC Scholarship?

by Sean Casaldo

We all face the same problem, paying for our college expenses. Your parents are helping but it just isn't enough. You are still forced to take out loans which you will be paying for years after you graduate. You have seen the signs up advertising ROTC scholarships but you are nervous about the prospect of talking to someone in uniform. We all have had that experience of knowing someone who spoke to a military recruiter while in high school and then had to endure a barrage of GPA (freshmen) or 2.7 and then had to inquire have the application isn't enough. Your parents are helping but it just currently being taken in the ROTC office, Room 376 of the University. Applying for a ROTC scholarship does not require any type of financial obligation. The obligation, 2-4 years of Reserve or Active Duty comes in only if you choose to accept the scholarship after winning one. Apply for the scholarship you must have at least a 2.5 GPA (freshmen) or 2.7 (sophomores) and not have any disqualifying medical conditions. The time to inquire is now; the deadline to have the application process started is this summer.

Anyone interested should see Captain Fred Roite in the ROTC office on a walk in basis or by phone at 232-6276. You will not be pursued or burdened. This is something you have to take the initiative on. An ROTC scholarship can be the start of ensuring your own financial security following graduation. ROTC leadership training looks great on your resume. Second Lieutenant tenants makes near 25k combined with numerous other military benefits. No corporation is going to give you the hands on management experience and responsibility that you will get right after graduation in the Army. Do not listen to the uniformed, if you are interested call or visit the ROTC office.

Last week's article detailed discrimination - at the top - and provided examples of how women have coped with such issues. This week's excerpt from a Harvard Business Review article looks at discrimination from another standpoint. Corporate practices of hiring top-notch (female) graduates — and then not promoting them — is examined. The issue is relevant — barriers which limit women's contributions should be eliminated.

In 1989, Felice N. Schwartz's HBR article "Management Women and the New Facts of Life" generated a huge debate over the rules established by corporations in their handling of women executives. Now in "Women as a Business Imperative," (MacApy, 92) Schwartz follows up with practical insights about the costs companies incur in passing over qualified businesswomen.

In the form of a memo to a fictional CEO, Schwartz describes how the atmosphere within most companies is corrosive to women and must change. Preconceptions harbored by male senior managers about women are so deeply ingrained that many men are not even aware of them. Yet senior managers must help women advance. Those companies that accept their responsibility to make radical change both in women's treatment and in family support can improve their bottom lines enormously. Treating women as a business imperative is the equivalent of creating a unique R&D product for which there is great demand.

Most companies ignore childcare and other family concerns. Many companies hire women to ensure more adequacy and avoid litigation. Women's ambitions and energies are stifled by such businesses at the same time that women have demonstrated their competence and potential in the best business schools. High turnover results.

However, the constraints that now hold women back can be loosened easily. CEOs and other senior managers must support their female employees by (1) acknowledging the fundamental difference between women and men-the biological fact of maternity; (2) allowing flexibility for women and men who need it; (3) providing training that takes advantage of women's leadership potential; and (4) eliminating the corrosive atmosphere and the barriers that exist for women in the workplace.

WEB Reminders: Check out the showcase (next to the Bryant Center Info Desk) — provides a colorful collection of "early WEB" (1970s) and "current WEB" interests. Will only be up through Oct. 16th - so don't delay!

October 19, Monday, 7pm: WEB Steering Committee Meeting. Please call any of the members if you have concerns you'd like for WEB to address. Remember, we are here to meet the needs of all women (students, staff, faculty, administrators, etc). On campus. Don't be shy! Let us hear from you!

October 25, Sunday, early morning: Come join us in a "Walk for Women's Safety." Nancy Weinberger (x 6411) and Debbie Esterling (x 6410) would love to put together a "Bryant Team." We'll even provide transportation to and from Boston. Keep a call; and show your support for ending domestic violence against women (the #1 health concern of women, according to the Surgeon General).

October 27, Tuesday, 4:30: WEB General Meeting sponsoring a terrific guest speaker, Linda Nightingale Greenwood, Gender Equity Officer, RI Department of Education. Linda will address gender biases in the classroom. Again, all are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Commentary from a Patron of the Arts

'Twas July 22nd...

July 22nd
(An Employee Perspective)

'Twas the day of the layoff
And all throughout the joint,
Not a student was stirring—
And that was the point!

They chopped and they axed
And they hung without care
While employees vacationed
And students weren't there.

Trueheart was nestled
All snug out of town
While Roettiger and Meichelbeck
Sawing the ax down.

The folks in their offices,
Earning their pay,
Had just settled in
For a typical day.

When from Personnel
There arrose such a clatter!
We sprung from our desks
To see what was the matter.

The rumor of layoffs
We'd all come to fear
Gave us reason to dread
That the day was now here.

When what to our wondering eyes
Should we spy,
But twelve jobless employees
All waving good-bye!

The act was so ruthless,
The planning so poor;
We knew in an instant—
The Prez strikes once more!

More rapid than ever
To forum we came
And listened
As Wallie announced them by name:

'Gone are Cartwright, Gillooly,
Joan Palmer and Lee,
Les LaFond, William Rupp...
And your coffee for free.'

His eyes how they blazed
In their uncanny way
As he fed us a line
Of rehearsed things to say.

From the top of the ladder
To clerical's small,
Trueheart 'Testified!' 'Pacified!' 'Justified all!

With a vow that our jobs
Would be safe for this year,
He then stood there in silence
And watched the room clear.

Next year (in July),
When 'List II' is comprised
And I find my department
Has now been 'downsized,'

You will hear me exclaim
As I drive out of sight,
'Best of luck, Bryant students,
And Keep Up the Fight!'

This poem was presented to the Bryant Community
as a cultural public service. Poetry is beautiful. The
author is an unknown member of the Bryant
Community who wanted to share this fine work.

Michael J. Boyd '92
A Patron of the Arts
**"Take the Kids Out to Dinner Weekend"**

Stores have been bombarded with mother's day purchase requests. 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 these signs mean? They can only indicate one thing: Parent's Weekend is close by.

Every autumn, there is a tradition at Bryant called Parent's Weekend. It is on this weekend when Parents and family members visit the children or relatives at Bryant. You 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 Parent's Weekend is spent showing your family around campus. You show them where your classes are, the dining halls where you eat at least one meal a day, 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're ready to eat. You see this place everyday, and it doesn't look any different to you, you eat all that nourishing food, and seeing showing your family around is seeing most of your classmates visiting and seeing just how pretty the campus is, 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're relieved Aunt Bethany's life, and you've told her everything you've learned in your classes so far, dinner finally arrives. It's hot, it's good, and the thought of ARA is far from your mind. You save 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 the things you just have to have to survive at school, and, for your meal the next night.

But tonight you feel lucky; Aunt Bethany was just too tired from the day before to make it to the mall today, but she will join you for dinner that night. Hey, you got some salvation; 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 who know which amazes your parents. They beam with pride as they see you. It is so someone; at least now they know you are 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 salads 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 stomach will keep us happy for a little while.

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Your Help is Needed!!
Bryant College has been invited to nominate deserving students for the 1992-1993 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Since 1934, Who's Who has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level. Students receive personalized certificates, local and national publicity, and inclusion in the 1992-93 edition of Who's Who. As a lifetime benefit, student members of Who's Who are entitled to use the special Reference/Placement Service, maintained for the exclusive assistance of students seeking postgraduate employment or fellowships.

Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in a four-year undergraduate or graduate curriculum.

Scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and potential for future achievement are the criteria for consideration.

Submit the name and school address of the individual, along with a brief resume directed to the four points of the criteria. Recommendations should reach John F. Jolley's office in Faculty Suite B no later than November 16.

Anyone on the Bryant Campus can send Who's Who nominations to the Commencement Awards Committee for consideration.

Religious Services for Parent's Weekend

Catholic Mass
Saturday, October 17 5pm Rotunda
Sunday, October 18 12 Noon Rotunda

Protestant Service
Saturday, October 17 4pm Chapel

Attention All Freshmen!!
Group sessions for pre-registration for the spring 1993 semester will be held on the following days, in the designated areas, at the specified times:

Main Lobby— Residence Hall 16
Oct. 21 Oct. 22 Oct. 26 Oct. 27
11 am 11 am 11 am 11 am
2 pm 2 pm 2 pm 2 pm

Main Lobby— Residence Hall 16
Oct. 22 Thur. 4 pm

Pre-registration Alert
Pre-registration for the Spring '93 semester will begin on October 28th. Degree audits and course offerings will be available for pick-up as follows:

Seniors: SCN# 7,6 Week of October 19th Juniors: 5,4 Week of October 26th
Sophomores: 3,4 Week of November 2nd Freshmen: 1 Week of November 9th

Please bring your student ID to the Records Office. Duplicate audits and packets will not be available.

Attention Townhouse Residents:
Anyone having information regarding the malicious fire alarm which took place in the early morning hours of October 15th, please contact Public Safety. There is a $1,000 reward for any information leading to the apprehension of the person(s) causing the alarm.

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SERGEANT FOLSOm from Public Safety will be conducting a Defensive Driving Class for those who drive for the Bryant Transit Authority. Everyone from the Bryant Community is also invited to attend. The class will take place on October 22, 1992 in Meeting Room 1 in the Bryant Center.

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Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone

Hope everyone had an enjoyable long weekend. A Reminder that our Swing-a-Thon will start on October 19th through the 20th outside of the Bryant Center. Proceeds go to the American Heart Foundation. If anyone needs any information ask a junior

In awards last week: Six-Solo, S.O.T.W., Swift, and Space-Tonik. Congratulations to the winners. Thanks to Everyone who helped out. We had several new members this week. Be sure to check them out. ...will meet next week BYE!

The Archway
by Kelly A. Cartwright

I am pleased to announce several additions to The Archway editorial board. Junior Lisa Lucchesi, who has served as both a staff writer and Features Editor, was recently promoted to the position of News Editor. Julia Arouchon, who joined the staff last year as a freshman, moved from the ranks of staff writer to Features Editor. Senior Billie-Jean Pfannkuch have joined the staff recently as a writer. These new writers have all jumped in with two weekly efforts.

The Archway still has positions available for two paid positions: distribution manager and typesetter. Business staff people are also needed. New writers, photographers, and production people are always welcome. Stop in our office on the top floor of the MAC any time.

BEAC
by Mario Rosenbloom

Hi! I hope the long weekend was good to you! We'd like to apologize for inconsistent meeting times. Be sure to look for flyers or in the campus scene for correct meeting times. Or call Leslie at X4617.

We have submitted the artwork for our T-shirt. Thanks to Klaud they really look great. They will be ready this Friday. If you are a member please be sure to bring $12.00 to the meeting to guarantee that you'll get a T-shirt. They will also be available during Parent's Weekend, but there's a limited supply!

FYI: Did you realize that there are no government regulations for the content of bottled water? Makes you wonder what's really in there!

Also, the water industry is big on pollution and creating waste from carrying water all around the world and from their packaging. Only 1/3 of bottled water comes in non-biodegradable or recyclable packaging!!! Instead, why not work on cleaning the existing water supply? Make a Difference!

BMA
by Michael Gannon

First off, we'd like to thank Mr. D. Jacobson, from MASS PIRG, the MASS Public Interest Research Group, for leading a very informative and interesting discussion on the issue of "overpackaging" and its implications on both business and the environment. We had a great turnout at this meeting last Wednesday and we also discussed upcoming fundraising opportunities and continued signups for the BMA Marketing Association as well as the American Marketing Association. We also decided on a great design for the BMA T-shirt drive. We are still open for logo suggestions.

At our next meeting, September 28, Shannon Podskal, class of 1992, will be our guest speaker and will discuss careers in the dynamic environment of retailing. Shannon has worked for successful retailers such as the GAP and is presently Operations Manager at Eddie Bauer, Emerald Square Mall. Remember, it's never too late to join us! So, come to our next meeting and learn about an alumnus's perception of the job market and careers in retailing.

Next meeting: Wednesday, October 28 in Papito next to Toppers.

College Republicans
by Michael Walsh

A long awaited hello to all Bryant College. After several weeks of running around for constitutional approval and meetings with our state chairman, the Bryant College chairman of College Republicans is underway.

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Two Informational Meetings:

Wednesday October 14, or Tuesday October 20. Both at 3:30-4:00 pm in Room 246.

For further info, see Dr. Deluga, Suite F, tel.# 232-6279

CAMPUS SCENE
First off, we'd like to introduce this year's Republican officers. Club chairman Kevin Pishkin, First Vice-Chairman Michael Walsh (Campaigns), Second Vice chairman Karen Orsino (Recruiting), Treasurer Steven Chanko and Secretary Tim Arone.

We hope to work as well together as possible in promoting the responsibilities of our G.O.P.

Although the approving process took several weeks, the College Republicans were not sitting around. Several weeks ago the College Republicans of Bryant College along with other chapters crashed the Hillary Clinton rally at the Providence State House, showing that the youth of America did not support her husband in the November election as she claimed.

We were successful in causing some turmoil and hostilities.

We were also successful in receiving press publicity. If you didn't catch the news, we were the top story. After the rally Hillary Clinton was quoted as saying "Oh God," in frustration as we arrived in caravans to support Bush.

We didn't stop there, however. Bill Clinton was on the radio station 94.1 WJUY answering questions two days later. The College Republicans called consistently for an hour to speak with the Demo-
cratic candidate, but were not al-

allowed at time.

On October 6, Michael Walsh and Tim Arone had dinner with Nancy Mayer, a Republican candi-
date. She is very intelligent and personal with very true and dedi-
cated policy plans. We recommend Bryant students support her in the election this year.

On November 3, Super Tuesday, the College Republicans will be at-
tending an election party at the Marriot in Providence along-
side the Republican party where we will see President Bush make his acceptance speech live after he is reelected. We think it's going to happen!

For anyone interested in joining the College Republicans and mak-
ing a difference for America, our first meeting is Sunday, Oct. 18th, in room 243 of the Unistructure. All are welcome. Until next week, don't forget to vote: Bush/Quayle '92.

Delta Chi

by Michael Prestaski

First off, we would like to say good luck to our new associate members, Phil Bravo, Dennis Gray, Greg Kosior, Ryan Kupurnan, and Tony Keating.

On November 26th, Kevin Menz, Brian Steele, and Matt Steele, you're going to need it.

To Thea, Phi Sig, and Alpha Phi for supporting the kick-
of Friday. Thanks to Tri Sigma and Phi Sigma for the informal socials. This weekend, we were definitely better than Foxboro.

Four sport news, rolled over to KT again last week. Also, we are still sponsoring a floor hockey tournament October 25-28. The entrance fee is $1.00. Call Greg Zak at 322-4185 or Scott and Daveat 232-8073 for more information.

Finance Association

by Lisa Lucchesi

The Entrepreneurship Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 7.

Plans for the upcoming year were discussed and new officers were elected.

Congratulations to Anthony Antonopoulous, president, Tharama Jovall, vice president; Mary Gross, treasurer; and Lisa Lucchesi, secre-
tary.

Professor Jack Keigwin will serve as the monitor to this new campus organization.

All students are invited to Bryant's second annual Entrepreneurship Day on Thursday, October 22.

The day will begin with a contin-
tional breakfast from 8:00-8:45 in the Papilo Dining Room.

Three guest entrepreneurial speakers will discuss their business experiences and how they have "cre-
ated the new venture" from 9:00 am to 10:30.

From 10:45 to 12:15, moderator Richard Marinarro will lead speak-
ers in discussion of "managing the new venture.

And moderator Jack Keigwin will again lead another discussion of "staying on or moving on" from 2:00 to 3:30.

Anyone interested in attending the Entrepreneurship Day may pick up a form from the switchboard operator in the Unistructure.

Professor Keigwin is excited about the direction of the club and encourages new members.

Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Foeley

KDR would like to congratulate its new pledge class, the kappa pledge class. Good luck guys. Mazel tov a great job. We are sure the brothers would like to welcome all of the par-
ents of Parents Weekend, KDR will be holding its annual Parents Week-
end Wine and Cheese all are wel-
come to come up.

In sports KDR-I is playing well. While Wes was looking for some offensive, KDR put some points on the board in the last minute of the game and won 3-0. Nice kick Cassman. Crush played a great game against OFC, the boys are looking good. Well until next week, Wreck Em.

The Ledger

by Susan Camerson

I would like to thank the pub-
lishers advisor, Cheryl, for taking some time to come and talk to us at Tuesday's meeting. We appreci-
ate it.

A reminder to Seniors: Pictures will be taken from Oct. 13-15 in the Ledge Office (3rd floor of the Bryant Center) from 10:00-AM to 5:00PM. Sign up at the info Desk if you haven't already.

(Notice: continued, Campus page 14)
Phi Kappa Tau
by James M. Cosgrove
The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to first of all welcome everyone back from a long weekend filled with rest, relaxation, and a decent home-cooked meal. Secondly, we'd like to congratulate our new pledges. To John Closter, Jay Horridge, Greg Gilbert, Pete Sexton, Bryan Chinowski, Scott Beverley, and Bill Starback. If you're so bright, you gotta wear shades. This reporter will never again write about XT-LZ football. The majority of us would be better off even the Patriots. Finally, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to welcome the parents who are visiting this weekend. Your sons are all looking forward to dinner out at the restaurant of your choice (preferably not McDonalds). KT TOP DOG.

Phi Sigma Sigma
by Jennifer Garity
My most sincere apologies for the absence of our campus scene last week; it won't happen again. Between all our tests and all that stress last week, we managed to put everyone back into the swing of things after a couple of seniors from Theta. We'd like to wish the best to all the brotherhood pledges during their "membership education process." See you next semester! Good Luck.

Student Senate
by Christine Giannetti
Hello everyone! Hope you all get back into the swing of things after the long weekend. I'd like to extend our congratulations to a few people this week. First, Andrea Howie for being elected Senator of the Month, and for her Parent's Weekend Committee of the Month. You've done a great job planning this year's weekend, Andrea! Congratulations to Wendy Hayes for being elected at Student Leader of the Month. Wendy was the organizer of the formal rush for the Panhellenic Council.

Pre-Law Society
by Julie A. Dialast
Interested in Law School? Even if your answer to that question is "No," the Pre-Law Society would like to invite you to attend a general meeting. Meetings for the Society are held every other Wednesday at 5:00 pm in Room 2A, second floor of the Bryant Center. The next meeting will be held on October 21st. Don't have a set at 52 per semester and will be collected at this time. Also at the next meeting, the date for Executive Board Elections will be set; those of you interested in running for an office should make it a point to be in attendance. The Society will be conducting a mock trial so anyone interested in taking part should contact an officer. The Pre-Law Society offers more than just preparation for Law School and welcomes anyone as a member.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
by Derek Fairfield and Jason M. King
The brothers of Sig Ep would like to congratulate our new pledges, nice job and good luck. Everyone had a great time this past Columbus Day weekend. In sports, our tie last week was snapped this week. Rugby pushed us to a record of 1-1-1. We did our best, at least win. Congratulations goes out to the new fraternity pledges. Good luck because you are definitely going to need it in the future. Sig Ep's annual basketball game is this weekend. So Twisted Sisters are still leading strong in football. Quote of the week: "911 Smurfy-Josh." Lotsa Thta!!

The Archway Scene
The Archway is beginning to gain steam, this just may be the year.
Women’s Field Hockey

by Becky Hirth

Hello everyone! Well, we had a game against Wheaton College last Thursday. Everyone played very well, even though we lost 1-0. Our next game is Sunday, October 18th at 1:00 at Springfield College. Let’s win this one. We also hope, everyone has a great time with their parents this weekend. Have Fun!!

Women’s Rugby

by Sharon Boyle

Welcome back Ruggers!! I hope everyone has recovered from all of their injuries and enjoyed their four days off! Welcome back Wendy and Jerilyn!! Two more off our injured personnel this weekend. Have Fun!!

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out of eight points to end the day. The A team now have a record of 33-23, which puts them in third. The B team, competing in their first conference match ever, also started well. In the one game they played, Sacred Heart and only won two of the eight points.

They went on to win 18 of the next 34 points as they defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, St. John’s-B, and St. Peter’s-B. Over the three game span, freshman Bill Bock shot a 611 with scores of 213, 211 and 187.

The Indians then struggled over the next two games as they won only four points. In the final game the team defeated St. Joseph’s with six of the eight points as they wrapped up their first conference match. “We did not do as good as expected. However, we had four freshman in the line-up,” coach Chris Rebstock said. “The team showed unity throughout the course of the day. The bottom line is that we can’t miss 40 spares as a team and be expected to be competitive.”

The A team will be heading to Elmira, New York to compete in the Peabody Collegiate Fall Classic at Ideal Lanes next weekend.

SPORTS

Volleyball On Winning Trail

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women’s volleyball team continues to roll as they went 4-1 last week to improve their record to 12-5 overall, 3-1 in the NE-10.

Last night at home, the team defeated Rhode Island College 15-7, 13-15, 15-4, 15-13.

Key players in the match were outside hitters Maria Bras and Merribah Dean.

“I put the freshman in for the second game and they played well,” coach Karen Mendes said.

“They couldn’t finish at the end. The first set, so to speak, played well in the third game. But in the fourth game they were a little more inconsistent.”

The lady Indians continued their winning way on Tuesday as they defeated AIC 15-9, 15-11, 14-16, 15-2.

“Everyone played well. It was our third conference match,” Mendes said.

Over the weekend the team competed in the East Stroudsburg Invitational and went 2-1 for the tournament.

On Friday, the team faced West Chester University. From Pennsylvania and were handed their only loss 13-15, 14-16, 10-15.

They then went to defeat Indiana University-Pennsylvania on Saturday 4-15, 10-15, 15-10, 16-14, 18-16. This setup the consolation match against West Chester University.

“We played extremely well,” Mendes said. “We were missing one of our starting seniors who was one of the most diverse players on the team so I thought we would have a hard time winning, but we didn’t.”

In that match, the team won in 15-10, 15-12, 15-10 to finish in third place. Although there was no all-tourney team, Mendes was confident at least one player would have made the team.

In last week’s Archway, Mike Walsh was falsely identified as Mike Ricci in the Cross Country photo.

COMICS

Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters

OH, NO...THERE’S SPIND AND THE CREW, I WONDER IF THEY’LL NOTICE...

Static Klinkons

Desi and Lucy

Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters

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WHY DEER SHOULD LEARN HOW TO READ
Men's Soccer Looks Down the Road

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's soccer team went 1-2 this week as they dropped their record to 4-5-1 and 3-2-1 in the NE-10 Conference.

Monday, under the lights at Bentley, the Indians were defeated 0-1 in a close game.

"We have had tough schedule," coach Len Mercurio said. "We played two of the top five and one in the top twenty teams in the country. Overall we still trying to find that right formation we're growing." The team, on the strength of a Mike Hanlin goal, defeated St. Anselm's 1-0, in a tight game, Bryant managed to hold off St. Anselm's with stellar defense and a good goal tending.

"We're ready for our number one objective, the NE-10," Mercurio added. "We have a good chance of doing well down the line."

New Hampshire College handed the Indians their first loss of the week on Wednesday as they were defeated 0-4.

"We haven't had very much luck this weekend with these big teams. They saved three balls on the line with the goal keeper already beaten, that physiologically put you down," Mercurio stated. They are no real stand-outs according to Mercurio but Donald Speelman has been a big factor in the defense helping take pressure off the goal keeper.

"The defense is coming along very fine," Mercurio said, "We've had a couple of injuries. It's great to have Dave McCabe back. Everything is learning to play. It's a very competitive end of the season run in the NE-10." Gaetan Jerome (4) kicks the ball away from the St. Anselm's defender in their home game last Saturday.

The team is strong in goal with three outstanding keepers. "It's a very tough choice picking the starting goal keeper," Mercurio said. "We just go game by game, we see who accelerates in practice. It's a nice problem to have three good goal keepers."

The team will be home Saturday to face Springfield at 1:00 p.m. and again on Monday against Holy Cross.

They will then travel to Wesleyan on Wednesday.

Senior Captures Tournament Crown at Westpoint

Julia Aroueche
Archway Staff Writer

"It is quite a performance for a Division II player to win a Division I tournament," said golf coach Archie Boulet.

However, senior captain Gregg Hedstrom accomplished such a feat this weekend when he finished first in the Westpoint tournament, with the team finishing fourth overall. Hedstrom clinched his victory by shooting a 65 for a course record on the first day and finished shooting a 74 under par. The following day he shot a 78 but won the first hole in the playoff with an eagle, or two under par.

"I was surprised I won the tour-

Coach Boulet is very pleased with Hedstrom's success and his work ethic.

"He likes to play a lot to be good, but he has picked up the slack this year for us because we lost two All-Americans last year." In addition, Coach Boulet explained Hedstrom competed against all Division I players who received golf scholarships.

Hedstrom currently has a 75.8 average for the past 13 rounds. Coach Boulet hopes Hedstrom's performance will continue because, "It can not get any better."

Hedstrom feels confident about the team's play as a whole and is looking toward to the spring season.

GREGG HEDSTROM

The victory sent Bryant into the semi-finals against Roger Williams, who on Friday upset Big East Champion Providence College.

Lefty Andy Bean took the hill Saturday, and pitched the Tribe to a 16-4 whipping of Roger Williams. Offensively, Bryant was led by senior Dave "Wheels" Carey who went three for four, with two runs scored and an RBI. Co-captain Dave Doyle, two for four on the day, came through with a big hit but the line scoring two. He also contributed two runs for the game.

The championship was set for Sunday against Brown University.

The Tribe was led once again by Dave Carey, five for eight, and Scott Stapleton, four for seven, both with doubles, in the two games played. But, too was his final as Bryant was turned back by Brown.

Diamond Dust: Head coach Jen

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Women's Soccer Defeats Bentley

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Bowling Heads to Peabody Tournament

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The bowling team had their first Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (EIBC) match on October 11 at Interstate Lanes in Ramsey, New Jersey.

The team started slow by taking two out of a possible eight points against St. Peter's. They were then defeated by the defending national bowling champion, William Patterson, 1-7, in game one.

Bryant won 21 of the next 24 points, including a sweep of Pace University. Over the three game span, junior Matt Sadowski rolled a 663 with games of 207, 222 and 234.

The Indians then struggled in game six as they lost 2-6 to St. John's. In game eight the team re- grouped and beat Seton Hall seven

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