Women's Summit Reaches its Peak
By Colin Kelley

Machlley is quick to point out that the Women’s Summit isn’t just about increasing women in the workplace. Machlley notes that the focus of the Women’s Summit is really to give women the opportunities to move forward in both their professional and personal lives. Another Providence Journal article can be quoted as comparing the enthusiastic atmosphere with “a kind of old-fashioned revival.” As a matter of fact, the 2002 Women’s Summit received a great deal of local press. More than four articles appeared in the Providence Journal praising the Summit’s growth, goals, participation, and speakers. Among the two most popular speakers were Suzanne Orman and Paula Groves.

Paula Groves, the opening keynote speaker, is the founding partner of the Axxon Capital venture capital firm. Axxon is one of the largest women and minority-led venture capital firms that provide financing to women and minorities on a national basis. Groves gave a captivating and informational speech, which highlighted many points we all can learn from.

1. **Speak-up.** Through painful experiences in private enterprise Groves has learned the value of “rising above insecurity and making my contribution.”

2. **Find a Mentor.** It is important to go out and find a mentor to guide you. Groves explains that “where I failed was going out and finding my own mentor.” She points out that it is important to “find somebody to help you grow and whose quality of work is like what you want to do.”

3. **Get Feedback.** Groves explained that feedback is good, but you have to sort out pertinent information. “Sometimes people give you feedback that is not appropriate,” she said. Groves suggests listening to your gut, and the little voice

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PROACTIVE?
Editorial
Adam Fontaine, Editor-In-Chief

Recently, I have failed to include editorials in The Archway, this is for a number of reasons: first, a busy senior schedule, and second nothing to inspire me to write. However, I was inspired after reading the article submitted for this issue by Keith Hanks. I advise you read the article by Keith beginning on page 3 before reading this editorial. After reading about his tragic story, it goes to show how unpredictable the plights of our lives truly are. It made me realize how lucky I am that I can walk, run, drive a car and never think twice about it. But what if one day the unfortunate happened to me, as it is clearly possible. So I asked myself this question: "What would make this tragedy bearable?" If this statement were even possible, my answer would have to be, comfort in my environment. For Keith and Matt, that environment is Bryant College, and from what I have read, that environment is not comfortable. Is it not enough that people who have handicaps must wake-up each day and be reminded that they cannot walk or that they have some other disability? Why should they have to live their lives with constant challenges when the greatest challenge of a physical or mental handicap has already been dealt to them?

It saddens me this institution does not go to great lengths to make every-one equally comfortable. I do not care if Bryant houses one, or one hundred students with a disability. We are all equal and we all deserve the same attention. I am ashamed that a prospective student might or has come to this college with the hope of finding a new place to call home, to socialize, to learn, and, in essence, to create a new life, all to find that he/she could not become submerged in our great "Bryant community," because of a handicap.

One of my biggest annoyances with society is its tendency to be apathetic. Why did an event like September 11th have to happen, why weren’t precautionary measures not taken before thousands of people had to die? If airport security was stricter prior, one of the Taliban members trying to board one of the planes may have been caught...oh, the possibilities. Measures of reactivity can be seen at Bryant all the time. For example my freshman year at Bryant, a car full of non-Bryant students drove on to campus with weapons and started a horrific fight. Following the events of the fight, for a short period of time DPS started stopping all cars coming on campus. However, here the reactivity became passive and the stopping of cars no longer was taken as seriously and again another fight broke out on campus and again all cars were stopped when entering.

How was this beneficial? Why not be proactive, is it better to wait for a tragedy when the tragedy may be preventable? Consistency is key—if we never follow through we simply spin in circles. No doubt after enough commotion is raised about the handicap access on this campus (hopefully) then something will be done. The point being nothing should have to be said, those who are directly affected should never have to experience such inconveniences, it is the job of this institution to make sure it is a place free from danger and accessible for everyone. I definitely encourage someone in the administration to take the challenge Keith has set forth. Spend the day in a wheelchair and see first hand what it is like, and feel the frustrations students with a handicap must face. However, the only difference here is that when the day is done you get to get up and walk away...

Diversity, Where Did It Go?
By: Jason Parangotes

Diversity. We heard that word quite a bit when applying to colleges, during school tours, orientations, and some of our freshman year. But what has happened to the education of diversity here at Bryant College? There isn’t a day that goes by when I don’t hear a derogatory word spoken in the halls of the Unistructure.

When I began my first year at Bryant, I decided that it was time to “come out of the closet” and just start my new life at college as a homosexual male. I hated being something that I wasn’t and this was a perfect time to be myself. After all, I was told by many students, professors, and most importantly President Machlley that this school had “great diversity” and that the students here were accepting of differences in race, religion, and sexual orientation.

Letter to the Editor
By: Minerva Rodrigues

Patriotism can be demonstrated in many ways. We can put a sticker in our cars of a flag or of anything red, white and blue; even wear clothing with those colors but never EVER should anyone wear the United States flag...I was very disappointed, disturbed and angry at what I saw during the Extravaganza show. It is against flag etiquette to wear the United States flag. It is wrong and disrespectful to wear the symbol of our country that emphasizes the meanings of Freedom and Democracy, which sometimes unfortunately, we take for granted.

For a college performance to accept that type of disrespect towards the National symbol is inappropriate. I’ve never been so embarrassed to see a fellow student show that type of disrespect towards something we should all cherish.

However 2 years later I’ve learned that diversity at Bryant College isn’t all that it was presented to be.

During my years here, I’ve been called a fag, a homo, and a queer, just to name a few. I’ve had those words written on the white board on my door. People in my hall say those words when they are joking around or arguing with each other. People have banged on my door and screamed those harsh words. There are times when I’ve been scared to come out of my room for fear of facing those people. I’ve missed weeks of classes due to the fact that I don’t want to put up with the daily harassment. Due to this, my grades reflect the torture that I’ve been put through. I just don’t feel comfortable being myself on this campus and I’m sure there are others.

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I was admitted to the hospital on February 13 of this year for a staph infection in my left lower spine, which has left me in a wheelchair. I was released on February 28th and within 24 hours I would try to go back to school. Despite my absence academically, Bryant was more than ready for my return, actually one of my professors really put forth a great effort to ensure they were. My teachers, especially Professor Sousa and Dean Powers, have been extremely accommodating and understanding through this difficult time and situation. In fact, all of my professors have been outstanding and I recommend them all highly for students to take in the future (Prof. Friedman – FN; Prof. Hanson – Mkt; Prof. Richard- son – MKT; Prof. Wiggins – COM; Prof. Sousa – CIS).

Without the help of these teachers I would be unable to make it through the semester. I actually now have books on tape for many of my classes. I have Dean Powers and Dr. Laurie Hazard of SUNY’s knockout, which has left me in a wheelchair. I was released on February 28th and within 24 hours I tried to go back to school. Despite my absence academically, Bryant was more than ready for my return, actually one of my professors really put forth a great effort to ensure they were. My teachers, especially Professor Sousa and Dean Powers, have been extremely accommodating and understanding through this difficult time and situation. In fact, all of my professors have been outstanding and I recommend them all highly for students to take in the future (Prof. Friedman – FN; Prof. Hanson – Mkt; Prof. Richardson – MKT; Prof. Wiggins – COM; Prof. Sousa – CIS).

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Bryant: Running out of Closet Space?

By: Nahaniel Gill

“That’s so gay!” We hear and utter this phrase so often that we have become immune to what it means as well as blind to the affect it can have on those around us. Seriously think about it, how many openly gay people do you know on campus? Exactly, the same small group of us who stand out and shout loud and proud. Now something you may not know, most of us don’t care what is said about us, we are happy just being ourselves. However, there are approximately 2300 undergraduates living on campus here at Bryant. Now just working from a statistical point of view, one out of ten individuals is homosexual, and those are just the ones who are comfortable enough to report it on an anonymous survey. So if this holds true for our little bubble, that would equal 230 individuals on this campus who aren’t “straight.” So one wonders where these people are hiding, the closets here barely hold my jeans, never mind that many homosexuals! So really, give some thought before you speak because you never know who may or may not be offended by what you say.

For all of you who are closeted here is some advice: “Honey, open that door and come on out.” Trust me, you will feel a whole lot better. You can stop trying to be something you aren’t, which is a tremendous weight off your shoulders. Your personal relationships will improve for the simple reason you will be able to act like yourself. Likewise, your dating prospects could go up, have you checked the stats lately? Our campus is approximately 63% male. Hmm, makes you wonder just a little bit, doesn’t it boys?

HANDICAPPED OR IGNORANT?

By: Keith Hanks

I am not a handicapped person. I am a BRYANT student who uses a wheelchair due to an injury I received in an accident. I find the above article to be very offensive and ignorant. It is not my place to correct the writer of this article, but I believe that anyone who uses a wheelchair should be able to do so without fear of harassment or discrimination.

I would like to ask the writer to consider the following:

1. Have you ever been in a wheelchair?
2. Have you ever had to go somewhere and didn’t have access to a handicapped parking space?
3. Have you ever had to push the wheelchair through a crowd of people?
4. Have you ever had to push the wheelchair through a crowd of people while being watched by others?
5. Have you ever had to push the wheelchair through a crowd of people while being watched by others while being passed by people who didn’t even know they were using a wheelchair?

I believe that these questions should be considered by anyone who wants to learn more about being in a wheelchair. I also believe that anyone who wants to learn more about being in a wheelchair should be able to do so without fear of harassment or discrimination.
"CREATE IN ME A CLEAN HEART"

By:
Rev. Philip Deven
Protestant Chaplain

Our College has been a beehive of wonderful activity, and many of you are creating a new spirit of community at Bryant. The work involved has been challenging, but the outcome is already lifting the spirits of all of us.

"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." Ps. 51:11

Lent provided us with a time to search our hearts anew and change that which needs changing. It was a time for prayer and personal reflection. There were dark and dingy places in our hearts that need to be renewed and freshened. This need to be renewed is a constant theme in living a life as the reflection of God's love. Whatever is unlovely, unhappy, uncharitable, takes up room in our hearts that God wants to fill if we will only let His spirit shine in us.

Easter comes early this year. We still remember the joy we felt at the birth of Jesus, and it was that joy which sustains us in our difficult days. Birth, death, and rebirth are the legacy we share at every season of the year. Lent was one opportunity of renewal. The joy that is Christmas and the glory of the resurrection are two important seasons for our church, but the season of "Love" is year round.

Be safe, take care, and God bless!

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BRYANT COLLEGE Alumni Association

March 29, 2002
The original Women's Summit may have run during Spring Break, but it was not the only event of its kind. At least to Bryant students.

That was because, as the promos said, SHE had them covered.

The first annual Student Herstory Event (SHE) conference, a new "sister" event to the original Women's Summit, occurred on March 22, to a moderate turn out of Bryant students and faculty.

There were three speakers on hand for the new event, all of whom provided insight beneficial not just to women, but to all people.

The event included additional challenges. I have discovered; however, he knew of a few more. He too has had issues with the physical setup of campus and has tried to resolve these over the years, but nothing was ever changed and he was told, "everything is to standard."" A similar "standard" is questionable considering the Admissions Office is brand new space to the students and though it has a nice sensor activated door on one side and a handicap push button door access on the other side from outside the building, the actual office has no way for a handicap student to open the huge double doors, without causing a lot of strain.

There is also a lack of elevators in the residence halls, according to Matt who is a resident student. Students with handicaps are limited to the selection of Hall 15 or 16 and does not include those with physical disabilties. Again, he is concerned the kitchen will not be fully accessible for him.

Also, on the topic of elevators, why is there no elevators in hall 15? This "standard" is questionable considering.

The events culminated in the seventh annual Herstory Awards dinner, where SHE founders Tomeka Robinson and Jane Allen, both '03, received two of the three student awards for their work with Bryant's Alliance for Women's Awareness and their role in launching the SHE conference and Women's Center.

"Given the current scheduling of the original Women's Summit," said Robinson, president of AWA, "it would be an injustice not to have a similar program for the women on campus. With that, Janean and I pitched the idea to Kati Machlitch, who became very enthusiastic about it. Machlitch, along with Annette Cerilli and Jennifer Chasse of the Executive Development Center, provided support and guidance in helping us together SHE, and in the process became like second mothers."

The first student award went to Lena Hildmann '02. Other recipients of Herstory awards were Professor Phyllis Schumacher of the Mathematics department, Richard Dankel of Bryant Center Operations, and Deanna Therien of Physical Plant.

Therien will complete the "Telling Her Story" series with an event on April 2.

I am surprised to find such barriers to living on campus as a handicapped person. After all, Bryant goes through lengths to promote how wonderful diversity is on this campus. I may be out of line for saying this, but it appears that the diversity they are targeting involves those of certain ethnic backgrounds or genders and does not include those with physical disabilities. Again, I may be wrong, but I cannot recall ever seeing a handicapped person that I was not able to speak with. If any such speech has occurred since I have been here, I apologize. However, I just cannot recall one.

Now that we have a new quad that will soon be opening, I discovered a major flaw, which may or may not be

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just to see how I’m feeling and to wish me luck. I think they sincerely care about their students. If these problems are addressed and resolved, I’m sure I will be almost fully recovered and walking normally again at that time, since I am hearing much faster than the doctors thought I would. However, that’s just myself, what about every student that is in a wheelchair now and attends Bryant, or any prospective students that may aspire to attend in the future? It would be a shame to lose great minds because our school is not accessible enough for them.

Sitting in this chair has made me realize a lot—there are more challenges than you think. Remember, just because something has a handicap button, or a bathroom has a handicap sign, it doesn’t necessarily mean it’s really handicap accessible, or that it even works. I am going to bring this up to the student senate and ask them to form a special committee to look into this situation and hopefully have a list of recommendations for the end of the year. If the senate does approve this committee the first thing I think needs to be addressed is if in fact the Unstructure meets building codes. I really believe this is a good cause to push for and I really believe we have the chance for students and administrators to work together to make the school a safer, friendlier environment. Hopefully.

The 2002 Women’s Summit at Bryant College was a resounding success. Attendance has doubled since 1997, with many current presenters being women who were helped by the Summit in previous years. Machtley was pleased with the success of the summit and plans to possibly expand to 800 for lunch next year, “We want to level off growth at that point, however, in order to provide the same level of quality.” The quality is thanks to the cooperation of the Bryant community on all levels. Machtley adds, “we received help from every segment of the college.” This will make sure the women of southern New England have the opportunities to succeed for years to come.

The Bryant College Alumni Association presents internationally acclaimed tenor saxophonist Houston Person on Thursday, April 4. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium. Person has had a major presence on the contemporary jazz scene since launching his solo career in 1961. He has recorded more than 73 albums, appeared as a guest artist on the recordings of Etta Jones, Lou Rawls, Charles Brown, and many other jazz notables, and is in high demand as a record producer.

“My Buddy: Etta Jones Sings the Songs of Buddy Johnson,” the recording produced by Person and featuring his tenor sax artist, received a Grammy nomination in 1999. His 1998, 1999, and 2000 recordings for HighNote Records, “My Romance,” “Soft Lights,” and “In a Sentimental Mood,” reached the #1 position on the Gavin Jazz Chart, the only national listing for radio airplay. His newest recording for HighNote is “Blue Velvet.”

Tickets are available to the general public for $10 at the Bryant Center Information Desk or by calling (401) 232-6040. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

March 29, 2002
News from the New Kid on the Bryant Block: Delta Sigma Pi

Beginning last semester, a group of students came together to establish a colony of Delta Sigma Pi, America's foremost co-educational professional business fraternity, right here at Bryant College. With the help of Tom Eakin, Vice President of Student Affairs, and the help of the Bryant College Student Senate, the Beta Alpha Omega colony of Delta Sigma Pi was officially established.

This semester, Delta Sig has worked to line up a series of speakers and other professional programming events to benefit the entire Bryant community. Thus far, we have had a session called Dress For Success, presented by President Sarah Smith. This was a reprise of the very popular session that Sarah and Susan Cushing did for the First Year Success Midwinter Retreat in January. We also had Professor Ranjan Karri come speak to us about the infamous Business Policy course each of us is required to take as seniors.

In February, colony members Susan Cushing, Lorinda Eggers, and Alicia Mazurek were able to participate in LEAD. This professional conference, held in Princeton, New Jersey this year, gives hundreds of fraternity members a chance to get together to share their ideas and advance as leaders. Several members of Deltasig were also on hand to help with MSU Extravaganza Night, selling tickets and seating people, as well as performing in the show (Kerry Beach, Elisa Kim, Eva Siti).

Looking to the future, we are planning a trip in conjunction with the Communication Society to New York City for the spring. Throughout April and May we will continue to work to bring new and interesting opportunities to Bryant including guest speakers and alcohol and drug awareness programming. Other activities you may enjoy participating include our fund-raisers: Kiss-A-Pig during Spring Week and raffles for gift certificates to your favorite restaurants. Watch for more details and feel free to join us! Because we are still at the colony stage, there are plenty of opportunities to get involved and make a real impact on this organization. We meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 245 of the Unimstructure. We can also be found on the web at http://web.bryant.edu/~deltasig. Come meet the fraternity, bring a friend or two, and make some new ones.

Panhel and IFC

By: Abby Morris

Again Panhell and IFC have been very busy in the last few weeks. The Executive Board just got back from a weekend away in Philadelphia. During this conference, we attended many sessions that will help to strengthen Greek Life on campus. Also a big congratulations to the E-Board for winning the counsel management award at the conference. We would like to thank Kellce for accompanying us and thank the people at T.G.I. Friday’s for their great hospitality.

The councils would also like to invite the campus to join us in Salmoenon while we serve dinner on April 15th. In addition, we would like to invite the campus to join us in the celebration of Greek Week. During the week, we will have the designation games in addition to Club Rotunda on Saturday April 13th. This week should be very exciting so please join us in our festivities!

Delta Zeta

By: Christine Shanahan

Hey Delta Zeta, now that spring break is over, it’s time to get back to work. Hope everyone had an awesome time. Recently, we have been quite busy these past few weeks getting involved in the Rhode Island community. Delta Zeta showed their support to Hasbro Children’s hospital by volunteering at their annual E-Z Bake Oven Charity dinner. We had an enjoyable night and helped raise money for the hospital.

Also, we spent one Saturday morning working at the Rhode Island food bank. In up-coming DZ news we will be participating in Bryant’s Take Back the Night march against violence against women and also will be escorting Bryant’s finest at the Mr. Bryant pageant. The DZ girls are also quite excited about their upcoming spring formal and are prepared for a good time.

Delta Zeta brought back some interesting spring break stories to Bryant College. Let’s just say, that some stories will remain among sisters. “Ally” wants to let “Roxanne” know that she was the best roomie ever and wants to know if they can bring the circle mirror back to the country. Hey Kin, Jen needs to know when we are going to Maine? She will have some frizz stuff if u need it, j/k. Hey Miles, how do I look? L&S Allycat. Well all I can say is that the sun definitely got to some of us over break, right Mydori? Well, Mydori wants to let Trinity and Skye know that she was blistered and leaking but is ok now. Hey Trinity, Kenna wants to let u know that she did something over break that you didn’t. Dee, Sheri thanks you for the great time in New York, “I’m sorry, we have nothing for you at this store.”

In other DZ news Kenna wants Scozz to know that Providence is South of Smithfield! Well, between Skye and Laynee, “little Puffin” says it all. Mydori and Trinity, and Hayven, isn’t the scenery here beautiful…well hello ladies. Nick, Zoey bought you a monkey and one day when she is rich and on crib, she will buy you a real one. She knows you can’t wait. Pete, you better not leave the room cuz I’ll look up with her if you do! Graci hope Kitt’s last dinner was great, please Kitt, don’t attempt to hang yourself, we can take our aggravations out on the printer. Trinity wants Skye to know, that unlike her, she will NOT “do anything for money.” Skye and Mydori can now be referred to as the upside-down trash pickers, and they now own about 30 packs of matches. Well, I think that’s all for now, but us Turtles will be sure to keep you posted.

March 29, 2002
After a long anticipated return, Tau Kappa Epsilon is back on the Archway scene. To begin, we hope everyone had a safe and fun Spring Break. However, the beaches and parties are over and it's time to return to the World of the Bubble. We are currently working with Habitat for Humanity to dedicate an entire Saturday for their needs. This has been a successful event in the past and we hope to bring back its tradition within our organization. Also, we have dates set up with the Advent House in Providence for community clean up projects as well as homeless shelters aid in Rhode Island. Just to let anyone who is curious or interested in what we have been up to or are about, check out our new web page at www.geocities.com/tkebryant/TKEbryant.html.

The past couple weeks have been pretty hectic but we have certainly found time for fun and games. Thirteen of us took the long drive to Daytona Beach for spring break 2002. On the way down we passed through Philadelphia and saw a billboard of Jared Leto. If anyone has the soundtrack to this break, we need the one with the band "Some Weird Band". Scooter, we don't care if it was 40 or 4000, you still have snots all over your face and UCONN lost. A special thanks to the alumni who showed Mike and Nick a good time in Boston for their 21st birthdays. We managed to figure out that the 20 inch rims do not exist. Also, thank you Trig Sig for a great time Saturday night, we hope it makes up for the small explosion in Megan's room. I think we better stick to oranges and bananas. Doug figured out his underwires are called Allan Saupy, and will be modeling at Chipendale's in the near future.

Just to let everyone know, we have begun to plan the Pig Roast once again. It will be held on the Thursday of Spring Week from 3-8 PM and tickets will be $18. The numerous activities will surely have you forget how much fun you really had. For those of you who know Steadman, we plan on sponsoring an event at the Cornerstone sometime soon featuring his band "Some Weird Band" so keep your eyes open. Ladies, the spring formal is the weekend of April 19th so keep your calendars open and your fingers crossed. And on that note, we'll see you next edition.

**FINANCIAL AID BULLETIN**

**ATTENTION:**
ALL STUDENTS RETURNING TO BRYANT FOR THE FALL 2002 SEMESTER

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**
By Nick Talarico

**GREEK LIFE AWARDS**
The Greek Life Office is now taking submissions for the 2002 Greek Life Awards. Any student, staff or faculty member may submit a nomination.

The awards include:
- Most Spirited Sorority of the Year
- Most Spirited Fraternity of the Year
- Most Spirited Female Member of the Year
- Most Spirited Male Member of the Year
- Philanthropy of the Year - Sorority
- Philanthropy of the Year - Fraternity
- Greek Woman of the Year
- Greek Man of the Year

Nominations are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 5, 2002. Contact the Greek Life Office at x6199 for more information. Awards will be presented to the winners at the Annual Greek Life Banquet on Sunday, April 14, 2002.

**Phi Sigma Sigma**
By: Julie Anne Collins

Hi everyone, welcome back from Spring Break! Hope that you all had an enjoyable vacation—only a few more weeks of spring are left! As always the sisters are having great times, so come on up and visit us anytime you'd like in Hall 1, 3rd floor.

We'd like to give a big thanks to Julie Morrison for taking on the duty of our new advisor. We want to inform all of you of our Trampoline-a-thon on Wednesday, April 3rd in the Rotunda. We'll be jumping for 12 hours straight so stop by and donate some money and show your support for Phi Sig! Some birthday wishes go out to Kraig on March 22nd, Torri on March 27th, Vidalia on March 29th, Sanders on April 6th and Fyfe on the 10th of April.

Congratulations to Kraig and Mitzi on getting their jobs. Thanks to Roxxy, Vidalia, Nessa, and Mitzi for an awesome time on 3/22! What a great day! Kraig wants to say thanks to Himan and Puckman for a wonderful time in Daytona and to thank Lyla for forgiving her. Also from Beri to Mitzi, Roxxy, Vidalia, Fyfe, Kraig, and Janie—"I'll miss you bundles next year let's make it fun before you leave!"

Mavis you're doing a great job so far, keep it up! Kosmo and Zena would like to say, "thanks to all of you for helping out this weekend, especially Kraig, Lelia, Aidees, and Torri; We had a great time and hope you all had fun too!" Janie wants to thank Deva for the awesome time at Rene's on Friday. Slater, somehow I don't think that anyone listened to your speech on Saturday, but it's all good, what a crazy time! Love Aidees. To Zena—Post bite activities included bowtie & quiet, ankle sit down, paper towel... bonfire spray, toilet paper banana bread candle? 1 for 2 for... Sammy the snake says... Z, we thuggin', love Kleo. Aidees and Deva both agree that thigh-hi's are fantastic! Deva would like to wish Janie luck at her new stripping job and Miles thanks Lyla for the trash barrel show!

That's about all for now, see you around campus and take care!

March 29, 2002
Although this winter has been rather mild, spring is always a welcome time of the year. At Bryant College, spring brings a renewed feeling of enthusiasm for both students and faculty. For the cadets of the Patriot Battalion, spring presents a whole new set of challenging and rewarding experiences. Led by Cadet Captain Matt Marino (from Providence College) and his staff, the senior cadets of the battalion have implemented a very successful training program over the past several months. Under the leadership of the seniors, the Patriot Battalion has become more proficient in a variety of leadership skills and at the same time has become not only larger in size, but also more close-knit as a unit. There is a high level of motivation for each of the cadets as they look forward to what spring has to offer.

One of the fundamental building blocks of the Patriot Battalion training agenda has been the Leadership Labs. This weekly event is planned, coordinated, and conducted by the seniors. It is held every Wednesday and all the cadets participate. The Leadership Labs have been a resounding success and have taught cadets skills such as first aid, land navigation, squad tactics, individual movement techniques, and leadership reaction. The “Lead-Labs” continue into the spring at an even higher level of intensity. The culmination will be a “Battalion Olympics” in which the cadets will compete to see who has gained the highest level of proficiency at the various skills taught over the course of the year.

Another test of the cadets’ proficiency comes in the form of two Situational Training Exercises (STX). Conducted at Devins, MA, these one-day events allow the seniors to take the training into a field environment. Each STX is a thoroughly planned training event that tests skills learned in class and at the “Lead-Labs”. Each cadet will negotiate a challenging land navigation course in the morning and in the afternoon will participate in squad-level or patrol-size training. The squad and patrol training teaches both tactics and leadership initiative.

In April, the Patriot Battalion will combine forces with the ROTC battalions of University of Rhode Island and University of Connecticut. Over the course of a weekend they will conduct the spring Field Training Exercise (FTX). This is a challenging event that is conducted at Stones Ranch Military Reservation, Connecticut. Over the course of the operation, the cadets of the Patriot Battalion will conduct tactical maneuvers from squad to platoon level. The highlight of the weekend will be a tactical airlift provided by helicopters of the Rhode Island Army National Guard.

Spring semester also brings several annual events that the cadets look forward to. In April the cadets will hold their Military Ball at the Newport Naval Base Officers’ Club. In addition, the seniors will go on their annual “staff-ride”. This year, the “staff-ride” will be a tour of the Bunker Hill battlefield and the USS Constitution. There will also be the annual rewards ceremony, in which cadets of the battalion who have excelled over the course of the year will be recognized. And, most importantly, spring semester means graduation and commissioning for the senior cadets.

The Patriot Battalion represents a proud tradition of excellence at Providence College. This spring, the cadets and cadre have worked very hard to take the training to an even higher standard. The common goal of the Patriot Battalion is to commission some of the best officers in the United States Army. This May, sixteen young men and women from the Patriot Battalion will be commissioned new Second Lieutenants. From these students, three are from Bryant College. They are Erin Barry, Daniel Brady, both of which will be May graduates and Minerva Rodrigues who will be a December 2002 graduate. The United States Army will become stronger with the addition of these fine young leaders. If you have any questions about the Providence College Army ROTC program or scholarship opportunities with the program, call SGM Gary Fortunato at 401-232-6275 or e-mail at patriot7@providence.edu.
**CLASS OF 2002**

**TICKET SALES**

Graduation is less than 2 months away, and registration for SENIOR WEEK is quickly approaching. Whether you are planning to go single or with a friend, you need to be sure to purchase your tickets for each Senior Week event (for both you and your date) during MONDAY, APRIL 8TH—FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH.

Tickets will be sold during the following times:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday
  10am-2pm in the Rotunda
- Tuesday and Thursday
  10am-2pm in the Bryant Center by the mailboxes

APRIL 19th is the LAST day of registration.

So plan accordingly

**SENIOR WEEK OVERVIEW**

(Please see the Senior Week mailing for further details)

- **Tuesday, 4/14**
  Kick Off Night at the Fish Co.
- **Wednesday, 4/15**
  Clambake (afternoon) - Bryant Center Patio
  Spirit of Boston Cruise (evening) in Boston
- **Thursday, 4/16**
  Senior Class Ball at the Westin in Providence
- **Friday, 4/17**
  Senior BBQ between the Old & New Townhouses

Transportation is provided and required by the College to and from every event.

Contact Jessica Stetson at x3369 or jas4@bryant.edu with any questions.

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**Attention Students**

**DPS FINES PAYMENT STATION**

In The Unistructure Rotunda

At 10 AM – 2 PM

On April 11th and April 12th

DPS WILL SET UP A PAYMENT STATION BY THE BAGEL WAGON WHERE STUDENTS CAN PAY FOR OUTSTANDING PARKING AND LOCKOUT FINES AND FOR OUTSTANDING FEES OWED FOR ROOM KEY AND ID REPLACEMENTS.

DPS URGES YOU TO MAKE PAYMENTS BEFORE GRADE RELEASE PERIOD. GRADES WILL BE WITHHELD UNTIL ACCOUNTS ARE PAID IN FULL.

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**STUDENTS BECOMING STARS RECOGNITION 2002**

Award nomination packets are now available in the Office of Student Activities for the 2002 Recognition Awards. Any student, faculty or staff member may nominate a club or individual for any award. These awards include:

- Academic Club of the Year
- Advisor of the Year
- Black and Gold Award
- Campus Program of the Year
- Community Service of the Year
- Fraternity of the Year
- Major Organization of the Year
- Outstanding Student Leader
- Penny Stone Emerging Leader Award
- Sorority of the Year
- Special Interest Club of the Year
- Sports Club of the Year

Nominations are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, 2002.

Awards will be presented to the winners at the Annual Recognition Banquet on Thursday, May 2, 2002.

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**MAKE-A-WISH**

**2002 EVENTS**

- SPB Mr. Bryant - Friday, April 5
- Walk-A-Thon - Sunday, April 7
- Rhythm & Pride Dance - Saturday, April 20
- Delta Chi Charity Softball Game - Saturday, April 20

Please donate your change wherever you see a Make-A-Wish container.

*Let's Make-It-Happen!!!*

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**IS NOW HIRING!!**

Open positions include:

- Sales Director, Marketing Director, DJ Director, Music Director, Office Manager, Student Engineer and Remote Broadcast Coordinator

Applications are due by April 12!!

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities (2nd floor of the Bryant Center).

Contact Mike Thorp at 6160 or mthoro@bryant.edu with any questions.
By Leigh Coen

Softball

In softball news, Diane Cummings was named NE-10 softball freshman of the week for the week ending March 10. She assisted Bryant in its first 2-0 season start since 1998. Cummings also won her first career pitching in a double header sweep against New Haven in Pensacola Florida on the 10th. Sunday, March 24th, junior outfielder Lindsay Schoolcraft hit a three-run triple to contribute to the 6-1 bulldog win against Dowling in the first game of the double header. The softball record was left at 4-0 at the end of the day.

Baseball

Bryant baseball may have been on the road for a while, but they came home with a few stand out players. Junior catcher, Jimmy “Little Tanker” Collins, the only Bryant player with more than one hit of the day against Longwood, gets them started out of the 1-0-4 inning deficit to a 4-1 lead. Bulldog pitching starter, Mike Florist allowed only 2 runs in and struck out 5 to achieve his first win of the season. The next game against Longwood is dominated by senior pitcher Danny England. Leading the team to a 10-4 win, this normally baseman, made first career start a pitcher. Mike Ciaccomia also makes an RBI double tying the game at 1-1, and Jeff Renga gives the bulldogs the lead with a RBI single. Chris Dwyer scores a run after getting hit by a pitch. Soon afterward, freshman Lee Zuber gave the bulldogs a four-run lead with a sacrifice fly to make it 5-1. Junior Paul Gately retired the side in order in the 9th to give the Bulldogs the 6 run win. In Garden City, NY, Bryant sweeps Adelphi. Junior Doug Johnson allows two runs in the opener, and senior Ashton Stone finishes the second game as a shutout.

Women’s Lacrosse

Women’s lacrosse is starting off the first year program season with a bang. Bryant senior midfielder, Meghan Leonard, scored in the first 44 seconds of the game against Southern Connecticut. Freshman attack Melissa Talamini scored a game-high of three goals. Senior goalie, Stephanie Tobey, finishes with five saves for the Bulldogs, who improved to 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Northeast-10.

Men’s Lacrosse

Men’s lacrosse player, Kevin Barletta, was named NE-10 player of the week for the week-ending March 10. Earlier in the season, he was named a preseason All-America. Win or lose, Barletta leads in his contribution to the team.

What happened in Bulldog athletics in the past two weeks?

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Columbia News

In NCAA news, women’s volleyball rules panel adopts the libero policy. Our very own women’s volleyball coach, Theresa Garlacy, is part of this panel. She was asked how she felt about this new policy and how she thinks it will effect her team in the future. “The libero is going to add a very exciting element to our game. We will be able to keep a smaller but very intense player who is highly skilled in defense and serve receive in the game almost all of the time. It will also help us to recruit smaller athletes who probably would not be looked at us prior to this rule. I think it will bring more excitement and lots of thrilling digs to our game. It will take an adjustment period for the coaches and players but I am confident that Bryant will adjust just fine to this new rule.” Coach Garlacy’s optimistic response makes us all excited about the season to come.

To find more details on Bryant Athletics go to: www.bryant.edu

March 29, 2002
Bryant's Capwell All-American Wrestler

By: Justin Case

Bryant College wrestler Parker Capwell became the first Bulldog wrestler to achieve All-American honors. His finished in 6th place in the 285 lb. Weight class at the NCWA National Wrestling championships held at Lafayette College in Easton, PA on March 14-16, 2002. Capwell is a Sophomore Marketing major from Greene, RI. He started in wrestling at Coventry HS.

Bryant qualified 3 wrestlers for the Nationals at the Northeast Regional Championships held Mar. 2 at Baptist Bible College in Clark's Summit, PA. Along with Capwell, Joe Rimoczy (Ponaganset HS/Foster, RI) at 149 lbs. and Matt Conway (Rockville HS/Vernon, CT) at 133 lbs. earned a trip to the Nationals. Matt Christian (Canton HS/Canton, MA) just missed qualifying at 133 lbs. URI's Perry Raso of South Kingstown, RI was the Northeast Regional Champion at 157 lbs. and earned All-American honors along with Capwell.

Capwell entered the tournament with an 11-11 record with 9 pins. He established himself as the Bulldogs top wrestler after finishing the season with 8 wins in his last 9 matches. He was the champion of the 1st annual Bryant College Invitational Tournament and runner-up at the Ron Morrow Invitational Tournament in PA.

He began the tournament with 3 wins to earn a spot in the semi-finals. He scored pins over Jason Quinley of the University of Georgia (2:27), Southwest Conference Champion Matthew Erb of the University of Kansas (1:22) and Western Conference Runner-up Carlos Ceja of the University of Nevada-Reno (4:10) before losing by a fall (1:41) to the eventual National Champion, Sinue Holmes of Apprentice School (VA). Holmes has signed a contract to play professional football in the arena league following completion of his education. Capwell then suffered losses in the All-American round to David Farrell of Yale (2-1) and Ceja (5:49) to finish the tournament in 6th place.

Coach Rick Bartel's Bryant College team finished in 29th place and had a dual meet record of 6-14-1 in only it's third season of competition. Rimoczy and Conway served as Co-Captains. The Bryant College wrestling team is classified by the Athletic Dept. as a club sport but competes for a NCWA Regional and National Championship as well as against local Div. III teams and clubs. More information can be obtained by visiting the conference website at www.ncwa.net and the team's website at http://web.bryant.edu/~wrestle/. Experience is helpful but not required. 2 hour practice sessions are held in the evenings 4 times per week during the season. Any student interested in participating next season should use e-mail to contact someone below:

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