Bryant’s got a brand new bank...

By Asa Williams

By now it is very clear that Fleet has extinguished the Sovereign lantern when it comes to banking at Bryant. What has occurred vis-à-vis the banks over the past few months seems to be an ironic turn of events, given what had occurred about a year ago. At that time, as we reported in an Archway issue last year, the former’s parent, FleetBoston Financial, in order to complete a merger deal, divested some of its other constituent BankBoston’s branches, including the one here at Bryant, to Philadelphia-based Sovereign Bancorp. Recently, while Unistructure construction was taking place, the Bryant branch of Sovereign Bank New England collapsed into the one near Lincoln Mall. Before the last semester was out, a new Fleet ATM was installed across from where the Sovereign ATM was; the latter would later be phoned out and removed.

“The switch was more of a decision on Sovereign’s part,” says Marc Furtado, Bryant executive assistant to the President, “having pulled out of Bryant, finding the service unprofitable, as they were not very interested in student accounts. As a result, the only decision we had to make involved the selection of the new bank, between Fleet and Citizens Bank.” While Fleet does have an advantage over Citizens and Sovereign in geographical coverage, that was not the only factor that made Fleet the bank of choice here at Bryant; added Furtado, “Fleet also has a stronger interest in student accounts.”

On January 31, representatives from Fleet visited the Bryant campus to promote their bank’s special student and employee accounts. Although Fleet does have an ATM on site, said Greenville branch manager Sandra Carey, an actual on-site branch is not in the bank’s future plans, unlike the last two banks have had before. The reason may be that there already are three branches within close range of the campus, the Greenville branch being one of them. The other two are in Lincoln and Mineral Spring. A Bryant branch, Carey adds, “would be sort of redundant, given that [branches] could already do so much with the three branches convenient to them, as well as by phone and online.”

Mission To Jamaica

By Adam Fontaine

Much of society, especially those of us at a college take what we have for granted. Many of us are from well-to-do families and are not aware of the plight of those who have so little. I know that this was true for me. However, recently I realized that there is a whole other world out there; people who don’t have enough to feed their families or themselves, people who have no money to buy clothing, people who live in the streets because they have no where else to go.

At the start of the New Year, Father Joe Pescatillo, my roommate Jason Duchenoue, John Barry, the Bishop’s Secretary for Social Ministry, and myself ventured to a place commonly associated with vacations, Jamaica. To my dismay, this was no vacation. We spent eight days in Kingston, Jamaica, and what we were about to experience could never have been conveyed in words. Kingston is filled with overwhelming poverty, violence and illegal drugs. Everywhere you look is a constant reminder of how unfortunate these people are. You cannot escape the garbage all over the streets or the smell of it burning in the air, the miles of shack meetings made Fleet the branch of choice. The reason may be that there already are three branches within close range of the campus, the Greenville branch being one of them. The other two are in Lincoln and Mineral Spring. A Bryant branch, Carey adds, “would be sort of redundant, given that [branches] could already do so much with the three branches convenient to them, as well as by phone and online.”

Our purpose of going to Jamaica was to be of some assistance to those in need, to see how they live, to try if even for a day to make a difference in their lives, and to learn from them. Amongst all this destitution and hardship there is a bright wonder little light; this light is Monsignor Richard Albert. Monsignor Albert arrived in Jamaica in 1976 from the Bronx of New York. What he saw in Jamaica were people who needed help, and he was the one that was going to help them. Since 1976 Monsignor Albert has established centers for the poor of Jamaica, ranging from the sick, abandoned elderly to the hungry, uneducated children. All with one goal in mind, to make a difference.

Monsignor Albert gave us the opportunity to go to one of the five centers he has established since his arrival in Jamaica. The first full day we went to visit each of the centers to get an idea of where we would want to spend our time. We first went to Saint Monica’s Home for the sick, abandoned elderly. I have to be honest, what I saw here scared me. This was a place where people come to die. There are around 30 men and women who are elderly and are suffering from leprosy or AIDS. People with leprosy are many times, disfigured because of the disease, it is also common for them to be blind or deaf. The people at Saint Monica’s were very friendly, and it made them happy for us to just talk to them. Looking past their disfigurements was not an easy task, and I found myself uncomfortable. Later, I realized I was glad that I went. Disease is a reality of life for many people, and for them to be comfortable around you, you must be comfortable with them. Several days later returned back to Saint Monica’s. I was much more at ease and able to communicate more effectively with the people.

On our second day out in the missions, Jay and I chose to go to Christ the Redeemer, a human resource center for community outreach. Here, they offer educational opportunities for children, computer studies, woodworking, and tailoring. The schools in Jamaica are very small, and only accommodate the basic necessities. Jay and I had the opportunity to teach the children on the computers and to share with them about life in the United States. It was fascinating to see their faces when we told them about our holidays and shopping malls, much of what we take for granted, but things of which they have no concept. We also spent a large portion of time talking with the teachers, learning about the Jamaican culture. We found out why the economy in Jamaica is so bad. On average people make between $30 and $50 (US) a week. However, clothing, food, housing, average around the same price as in the States. How are people supposed to live and (Continued on Pg 3)
The semester is off and running and it is time for reality check for a few people. There is also one notable mention.

First a common theme that has been discussed throughout the add drop period is giving F's to those students who do not get their drop slips signed. As opposed to automatically dropping students, professors are suggesting giving them F's if they fail to show up to class and get their drop slip signed. This is fine, but there is one glitch in this idea that would require pointing it out to those professors proposing it.

Often times when a student is dropping a class, it is to add into one being held at the same time. This means that a student must find the professor at an alternative time to sign the drop slip. This has resulted in many scrambles by students. In the past, professors were required to have five posted office hours a week. Many seem to have cut back and there are several who have no scheduled posted on their doors.

Students complain that their emails and voice mails are going unanswered or they waiting during a professor's senate office hour and the professor never shows up. All these issues need to be resolved before anyone can consider changing how the drop policy works. If not, there will be complete craziness.

Now, Amaranth and South, need to say more for most students? This one, I had to investigate for myself. South is in complete chaos. The entire set up has changed. It is nice that Pizza Hut now part of the meal equivalency, but the rest strikes.

If you want to get a sandwich, you are limited to only one side-fattening chips or cookies and you can only get soda. Apparently Amaranth would like to see students gain the freshman 15. Many students turn to sandwiches as a healthy alternative, but what is the point when the rest of the meal is so bad for you? Students can no longer have side salads, milk, fruit, low-fat chips or pretzels, etc. Not to mention, with a sandwich you are now only entitled to one slice at dinner and a medium soda. Is Amaranth having money issues, or are food portions being reduced, because someone wants a new eat?

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Jamaica

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than picking through the
garbage. The government
also has to provide uniforms
for the children. Because
they are so poor, they would
have no other clothes to
wear.

While at Riverton,
we colored, drew pictures,
read stories, and fed lunch
to the children. It was a
memorable day. Those
children had nothing,
but yet they never
stopped smiling. All
day Jay and I had at
least one child on our
arm or leg who would
not let go. They simply
wanted affection and
for someone to pay
attention to them. It
was disappointing
when it was time for us
to go. The children
repeatedly asked if we
were coming back, it
was hard to say no.

I could write about my experiences
in Jamaica for pages
and pages; however it
can never truly convey
what we saw and

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Departing Jamaica: Adam, Ricky, Jay and Father Joe

MONSIGNOR
RICHARD ALBERT

SPEAKS

Come listen about the impoverished conditions in

Jamaica

And what one man with a vision has done and is doing to
make a difference!

Wednesday, February 28th
7:00 PM
Janikies Auditorium
Delta Zeta
By Michelle Whalen

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2001

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Patricia Dunn is Global CEO of Barclays Global Investors (BGI), and No. 4 on Fortune magazine’s fall 2000 list of the USA’s 50 most powerful women in business. She oversees $953 billion in assets at the world’s largest institutional money manager.

Phyllis Minselli, Ed.D., is founder and president of Weir Kard, an international consulting firm that provides seminars in leadership and communications. She is the author of several books including How to Say It for Women as well as Power Reading.

Grace Comish, Ph.D., motivational speaker, author, relationship expert, and family therapist, has inspired thousands of women with her positive messages of self release. She is the author of three books, including The Fortune of Being Yourself, and is a regular on the TV talk show circuit.

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In other news, the Club will be hosting our annual Karate Tournament on March 24th in the MAC. If anyone is interested in advertising for that event please contact Brad Routhier at x4260 for details.

Finance Association

By Kyle Cehancwicz

As the spring semester begins, it is time once again for the Finance Association to begin announcing its upcoming events. Our second annual trip, will be taking place sometime in the beginning of April. This semester, we will be hosting a trip to the Boston Federal Reserve and the Boston Stock Exchange. Below are some of the upcoming events. Meeting times are Monday’s at 4:30, in Papitto. (1st Floor in the Bryant Center)

02/26 – Bryant Students who own their own business A. Meet several students that own an online business
B. How did they do it?

03/05 – Merrill Lynch
A. Entering into the Financial Services Business
B. Managing your money successfully

In addition I would like to welcome a new member to our executive board. Congratulations are in order to welcome Ahmet Celikey for being appointed to the position of Vice President of Investments. As a soph-omore, Ahmet has already demonstrated a love for the field and a winning desire to make Bryant a better place. Having only been elected three weeks ago, he has already played an essential role in planning activities for this semester.

Just a reminder, the BFA is open to all students and faculty. If anyone has any questions, or would like to get involved please feel free to contact me a KLC1@Bryant.Edu

Student Programming Board

By James Corcoran

Here are the upcoming events for the Student Programming Board for Friday, February 16th to March 1st.

On Wednesday, February 21st, SPB and ISO will be sponsoring the first installment of the cultural coffeehouse this semester in South at 9:00pm. The Irish Harpist Aine Minogue will be performing. She plays a mix of Irish and Celtic music. This is a passport event. On Thursday, February 22nd, there will be an over-21 comedian performing at the Cornerstone at 10:30pm. The comedian will be Robbie Prinze. Winter Weekend will be taking place from February 23rd to 25th. On Friday, February 23rd, Family Feud will be taking place in South at 8:00pm. On Saturday, February 24th, Battle of the Sexes will be taking place in South at 8:00pm. There will be a ski trip on Sunday, February 25th to Sunday River. Tickets will cost $35 each. The bus leaves at 5:30am and will be returning around 8:00pm. Sales times will be available soon. Remember the Titans will be shown on Sunday, February 25th at 7:00pm and 9:30 pm in Janikies. Admission is $1. Candy, soda, and popcorn are $.50. The next Bingo will be taking place on Tuesday, February 27th. It is Spring Fling Bingo. If you’re going on Spring Break, come and win some prizes. This is a passport event.

SPB meet every Monday at 4:30pm in Rooms 2A/B in the Bryant Center. All new members are welcome. Any questions or suggestions call the SPB Office at x8118, email us at spb@bryant.edu, or IM us at SPB Bryant. Check our website for up-to-date information about SPB and all our events at web.bryant.edu/~spb.

Bryant Karate

By Brad Routhier

The past two weeks have been very exciting for the Bryant Karate Club. First of all, the club would like to congratulate John on achieving his Sankyu (Brown Belt) last week. Good Job “Mr. Oggenfuss.”

Second, we had an excellent turnout in last week’s tournament at the Providence High School. The club had eight competitors in the tournament with many of them placing and receiving trophies. The club took 2nd and 4th in Men’s Intermediate Fighting, 4th in Men’s Beginner fighting, 4th in Men’s forms, 4th in Women’s Intermediate fighting, 3rd and 4th in Women’s Beginner Fighting, and 4th in Women’s Forms. It was a big step for some of our first year students as they experienced what the competitive atmosphere was like for the first time. Congratulations to all who competed. Everyone came out of the event a winner.

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By Andrew Goldberg

The first annual Emerging Leaders Retreat which was held at Camp Woodstock in Woodstock, CT. This retreat was designed to be a learning experience for some of our many emerging student leaders on campus—it was hoped that the retreat would bring student leaders from many organizations together and build lasting relationships.

The retreat was the result of a vision that came from the mind of Hank Parkinson of the Office of Student Activities and Res. Life. After taking on Kellee Grucci, the newest member of the Office of Student Activities and the new advisor for Greek Life as his partner, Hank’s vision started to become reality. Aft er a other organizations, we did from them.

The retreat covered many aspects of being a campus leader, including campus involvement with other organizations, ways to utilize leadership styles, 4-year involvement in the community, etc.

In fact, we even had our share of tears. But these were not tears of triumph, of the adrenaline rush of being in a playoff football game in front of thousands of screaming well-wishers. The passion and intensity in Hank’s expression were evident as he put his all into helping each and every person accomplish their goals this weekend. From my vantage point, the group walked away from the Emerging Leaders retreat with a renewed sense of accomplishment and motivation. A more powerful sense of togetherness and community, and a better understanding of what it takes to be a leader. For some, this experience induced the feeling of having taking one more step towards self-actualization, and returning to campus cleansed and refreshed.

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- Finding a Degree Minor - 6:00pm Rec 275-276
- Getting Into Law School - 6:00pm Rec 275-276

February 22:

- Selecting a Major Minor - 6:00pm Rec 275-276
- Job Searching Beyond the Corporate Recruiting Program - 6:00pm Rec 275-276

March 1:

- Getting Into Law School - 6:00pm Rec 275-276
- Job Searching Beyond the Corporate Recruiting Program - 6:00pm Rec 275-276

*Summer Internships:

In addition to the many companies that will be offering internships for the summer 2001, we will be collecting resumes early in the spring semester for companies who will accept them interested in campus. For a complete listing of these companies please check our website at broad.arrow.Ass/sumner.

Images, Making You Look Better

On Paper and in Person

By Brian Kerzner

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The Campus Improvement Committee

Among the issues brought forth by the student body, the one that is used by the college to keep up the land-grass, and try to have physical plant keep up the landscaping, is the one that is used by the college in planning and registration. In looking at all the classes a full year in advance, I was quite amazed with how smooth and efficient the process actually is, considering how difficult large amounts of students find it.

Are there the obvious preferences of the ideal time slots students prefer? Dropping and adding classes along with not taking classes in the semesters they are intended for adds to the difficulties the staff faces. Those involved in the process take great pride in their work. The schedule is designed with the student in mind. One such example is the on going consistency in getting students into all the classes needed to meet their graduation requirements. I would like to compliment the staff on their commitment and efforts in making the process of class selection and registration as successful as it has become over the years. I’m looking forward to working with them for the remainder of the semester to make the system even better.

The committee is also looking for additional student members who are interested in joining our committee. For more information, please contact Brian at ex. 4282 or email me at Sportstar2001@hotmail.com.

The Voice

The Voice will be on Tuesday nights in Papitto at 9:30.

John Bly

The Committee

The committee has already began acting on some of the issues brought forth by the student body. Among the issues presented to this committee was the process that is used by the college in deciding what classes would be offered along with the registration process itself. Over the last couple of months, I have worked with a couple of the key players involved in the academic planning and registration. In looking at all that goes into the planning of classes a full year in advance, I was quite amazed with how smooth and efficient the process actually is, considering how difficult large numbers of students find it.

There are the obvious preferences of the ideal time slots students prefer. Dropping and adding classes along with not taking classes in the semesters they are intended for adds to the difficulties the staff faces. Those involved in the process take great pride in their work. The schedule is designed with the student in mind. One such example is the on going consistency in getting students into all the classes needed to meet their graduation requirements. I would like to compliment the staff on their commitment and efforts in making the process of class selection and registration as successful as it has become over the years. I’m looking forward to working with them for the remainder of the semester to make the system even better.

The committee is also looking for additional student members who are interested in joining our committee. For more information, please contact Brian at ex. 4282 or email me at Sportstar2001@hotmail.com.

FEATURES

I recently noticed that the daffodils are beginning to pop through the ground. This is a sure sign that spring is near (and I’m ready for it).

- In reflecting on this, I thought about what was happening under the surface. In order for the bulbs to begin to sprout, the external crust must break away so that the life within can blossom.

- Growth is a conscious decision and requires decisive action on our part. Each year we grow older but we don’t mean that we mature unless we make a conscious effort to do so. Maturity requires us to sometimes take risks and allow ourselves to be challenged and stimulated intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually. It requires moving out of our comfort zones and availing ourselves to the support and challenge of others who care about us and those who act in a supervisory position for us.

For those who are Christian, the season of Lent—which begins with Ash Wednesday (February 28 this year), can be a time of growth and rebirth. The word “Lent” is derived from the Old English word for spring, “lencten,” the season when winter gives way to spring and nature bursts forth with new life. May this spring be a season of rebirth for each of us.

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Men's Basketball: (8-14 overall, 5-13 NE-10) 12th-ranked Saint Anselm had a 79-68 win against unranked Bryant Saturday afternoon at the Bryant Athletic & Recreation Center. Bryant had led by four with seven minutes left in the first half, but Saint Anselm took the lead for good with a 12-2 run, gaining a 28-24 lead with 1:42 left in the first period. Bulldog freshman Gouty Gaye led Bryant with 14 points, while sophomore guard Jon Jones added 13 more points.

Women's Basketball: (10-12 overall, 7-11 NE-10) Saint Anselm's women's basketball team came from behind Saturday afternoon against a tough Bulldog squad to win 66-55. Bryant had led by 11 points with two minutes remaining in the first half. Bryant, which saw a five-game winning streak come to an end, had three players in double figures as senior guard Heather Chase and freshman forward Lindsay Hermann both had 11 points, and senior forward Ali Curry had 10. They remain in ninth place in the 15-team league.

Men's Track: Senior Paul Brisson took first place in two events, leading Bryant's men's indoor track & field team to a first-place finish at the Wesleyan Invitational Saturday afternoon. Brisson accounted for two of Bryant's seven first-place finishes by taking wins in the shot put and the 35-pound weight. Freshman Antwanare Jones won the 55-meter dash, Junior Colin Kelley won the 400-meter, and the 3,000-meter run, and the 1,600-meter relay team. Sophomore Melanie Butler won the shot put, Kelly McClellan won the triple jump and the 1,600-meter relay team. Bryant had led by four points, remaining in the first half. Eric Narcisi won the 1,500-meter run senior Jason Eddy won the 1,600-meter relay.

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