Jerry Greenfield to speak at Bryant on April 5

By Janet Proulx
Public Relations

Find out what peace, love, understanding, and Chunky Monkey are all about when the Trustee Speaker Series presents Jerry Greenfield on Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the MAC. Greenfield’s lecture, “Radical Business Philosophy, Social Responsibility, and Free Ice Cream for Everyone!” is a rousing tribute to America’s entrepreneurial spirit, full of hilarious anecdotes.

Greenfield and his long-time friend and business partner Ben Cohen are the man behind one of the most talked-about new bestsellers, Ben & Jerry’s Double-Dip: Lead with Your Values and Make Money, Too (co-authored with Cohen). Greenfield has created both a nuts-and-bolts guidebook to the promise and pitfalls of “values-led business,” and an inspiring wake-up call about the growing international influence of the “socially conscious” or “mission driven” corporation.

Admission is free (and so is the ice cream), but tickets are required. Tickets for Bryant students, faculty, staff, and their guests are available at the Bryant Center Information Desk. Tickets are also free to the general public and may be picked up at the Info Desk or reserved by calling (401) 232-6245 until 6 p.m. on the night of the lecture. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

A reception for Greenfield will be held in the Rotunda following the lecture. Everyone is invited to attend.

BankBoston Changes Over to Sovereign

By Asa Williams

Over the weekend from March 24 to 27, multiple BankBoston branches, including those in Apple Valley and here at Bryant, were converted into branches of the newly-formed Sovereign Bank New England. The new bank, also to be headquartered in Boston, is the third-largest bank in the region, as well as the 27th-largest in the nation. The new branches in New England bring the total to about 600 across the northeast, from Boston to Delaware, excluding Vermont and New York.

As a result of the merger between Fleet and BankBoston, the resultant, FleetBoston Financial, divested both components’ branches, as required by the U.S. Justice Department and the Federal Reserve. Philadelphia-based Sovereign Bancorp, Inc., acquired most of those divested bank offices, 285 to be exact. As another result of the merger, FleetBoston Financial fired some 4,000 employees from their work force. Anna Pereira, who heads the Bryant branch, was among those unaffected by that purge.

On February 29, Sovereign restructured the acquisition of the BankBoston and Fleet branches; the branch here is one of a third to be converted in March, with the remaining two-thirds of the acquisitions to be completed in June and July. All Rhode Island branches and select Connecticut branches of BankBoston comprise the first third of acquisitions; the remaining two-thirds consist of all Fleet branches in eastern Massachusetts, and those in central Massachusetts, as well as select offices in New Hampshire, in that order. The payments for the branches are also staggered.

Sovereign Bancorp trades on the NASDAQ market (ticker symbol SVRN). On March 27, Sovereign closed at 7 5/8.

Senate E-Board Election Results

President:
Andrew Goldberg

Vice-President:
Michelle Eichengreen

Treasurer:
Sarah Smith

Secretary:
Jessica Bradbury

Congratulations!
Technology Steals from the Students

By Andrea Piccarelli

Co-Editor-in-Chief

PowerPoint slides, but Brown also uses activities and problems to reinforce what he has taught in his PowerPoint lectures. Brown has his class make paper airplanes to teach the concept of dividing group problems. He turns his classroom into a factory for manufacturing playing cards in order to reinforce the very confusing types of manufacturing processes. The material covered in his Mgt. 201 class is difficult and often quite dry. He does an excellent job of creating a balance between using PowerPoint slides and other teaching methods to effectively educate his students and keep them interested. One of Brown’s current students, Junior Amanda Ocker, agreed commenting on his, “wonderful teaching style.”

Accounting Professor, Ania Rose impressed me this semester. In the first few weeks of her Accounting 204 class, she was relying almost solely on PowerPoint slides. After her first exam, she asked the class what they thought she could do to help them understand the material better. The general consensus was to integrate more examples and problems. As a result, she cut down the amount of time she lectures with PowerPoint slides in order to increase the amount of examples and problems. Being a student in her class, I appreciated the fact that she listened to our needs and was willing to adjust her class accordingly. She was not afraid to stop hiding behind her PowerPoint slides, instead she stepped up for the challenge of providing more interactive classes, involving group problems and filling the board with chalk marks on how to do those problems.

One example of a professor who in my experience who teaches almost solely using just PowerPoint slides, but does it successfully is Marketing Professor Robert Valvo. As a freshman in his Bus 101 class, I found that his lectures were generally just PowerPoint slides, but he made an effort to foster discussion around his slides. He would ask thought-provoking questions to keep students interested in what he was teaching. He was sure never to bore his students in the passing slides.

One professor who I never had, but was mentioned to me repeatedly when I asked students about this topic was Professor Ron Deluga. Apparently many students think he too teaches a class that successfully uses PowerPoint slides, but does not ignore other vital teaching methods.

I tip my hat to those professors who have successfully met the challenge of integrating together PowerPoint and other teaching methods into their classes.

My point is that professors need to look at how the use of PowerPoint slides has changed the way they teach. Consider if you have come to rely on them too much. Ask yourself what teaching methods will benefit your students most. It might be beneficial to observe, in action, some of the professors I mentioned above. As technology continues to expand and grow, we must all be willing to take a step back, and consider what will benefit the students most and adjust accordingly.

Correction

By Elizabeth Ryan

In the March 10th edition of the Archway I have noticed incorrect information in an article titled “New Beginnings Sparks a New Realization in the Minds of Students.” Tara George the writer states that Bill Phillips, a Bryant Psychologist, made this program possible.

Bill Phillips is a man from Framingham, MA who established his program “New Beginnings” and works full time educating and counseling people suffering with addiction. He also happens to have the same name as our Bill Phillips here at Bryant. Also the Health Education Department did not co-sponsor the event with Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Peer Educators, who are advised by the office of Health Education co-sponsored the event.

Disappointment in Students

Dear Editor-

The recent Senate E-Board elections have shown me the lack of interest Bryant students have in their career at Bryant. Only 31% of the student body voted on Monday and Tuesday. I have every belief that every student on this campus knew about the elections, especially because of the littered rotunda, cluttered with signs.

Every student has an obligation to create change in the civil community called Bryant. Not taking that opportunity shows a lack of interest in their environment where they can assist in the change. Without taking the initiative to be involved, why are there so many complaints about trivial issues on campus? The elections also show poorly of the administration, who enthusiastically proclaim that Bryant students are “the leaders of tomorrow.” With such a poor showing, what action will the administration take to prove their words?

It is ridiculous to see and hear the many complaints that students have regarding Bryant, however only 31% of students want to do something about it. I have a few words for Bryant students: “Quit your whining and take responsibility and action.”

In closing, I wish to remind students that I have fun and get a haircut about once every three weeks.

Kyle T Kadish, ’01

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Vandalism - DPS officers were dispatched to a residence hall for a report of a missing wall. Investigation is on-going.

03/06/00
Disorderly Conduct and Simple Assault - DPS officers are investigating the incident.

03/07/00
Vandalism - DPS officers responded to a residence hall for a disturbance. A student reported their car had been vandalized. DPS is investigating.

03/09/00
Theft - A DPS officer was dispatched to a residence hall for a report of a missing wallet. Investigation is on-going.

03/11/00
Disorderly Conduct and Simple Assault - DPS officers are investigating the incident.

03/12/00
Student Conduct Violation - Fireworks were discharged from a balcony. DPS is investigating.

03/13/00
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Disorderly Conduct - DPS officers responded to a residence hall for a disturbance. Investigation is on-going.

March 31, 2000

DPS Log

1. Don’t dwell. Move quickly.
2. Always have your keys in your hand.
3. Check to make sure no one is hiding in or under your car.
4. Carry a small flashlight to check dark areas.
5. Be aware of occupied cars and persons loitering nearby.
6. Walk with confidence.
7. Do not weigh yourself down with too many bundles.

Parking your car:
1. Keep your car locked whether you are in it or not.
2. Drive into your garage and driveway front-first so the headlamps illuminate the total area.
3. Always park in a place where there is plenty of light.
4. Avoid dark and remote streets and unmanned or secluded rest areas.
5. Be alert to danger when parked at night or in machines.

Driving:
1. Be alert to what is going on around you. Plan ahead and know your travel route.
2. Keep your doors locked and windows closed.
3. Allow enough room between your vehicle and the one in front of you for easier maneuvering, especially when stopped at a traffic light.
4. Avoid the curbside lane whenever possible. Fast operators can break a car window, unlock the door, and be inside within seconds.
5. Avoid idling your car in neutral, you may have to move quickly.
6. Hide personal valuables and belongings under a seat or locked in the trunk.
7. Keep your car in good repair. Keep your fuel tank at least half full at all times.
8. If you are "bumped" and it seems suspicious, motion the driver to follow you to the nearest police station, busy intersection or heavily populated area.

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students for A-Safer Campus, in order to comply with the Federal Students' Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act. DPS encourages the use of the escort service that is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 323-6001.

Persons who provide information leading to the apprehension of someone who has maliciously initiated a fire alarm or has misused fire equipment are eligible to receive a $1000 reward. It is a felony to misuse fire equipment and the College will prosecute offenders.

Please do not park or operate vehicles on sidewalks or grass. DPS will enforce citations.

It is the policy of the Department of Public Safety not to disclose information regarding EMT calls to the general public.

The Director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment.

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Number of students living on campus has increased. As well as returning students will be living on campus. For the upcoming year 2000-01, it is expected that there will be an increase in students. Enrollment, here at Bryant in the 1990's was extremely high, and Residence Life had to place more students in triple rooms. Although now in the 90's the enrollment has fluctuated and some years, there have been more students than others living on campus. However, since 1996, the number of students living on campus has increased.

Residence Life takes a look at the number and works backwards by deciding first how many spaces will be needed for seniors, how many will be needed for juniors, then sophomores, then freshman. In the coming year, there are not going to be any vacancies, because of the large number of incoming students. Only medical singles will be offered. A student must go through a process, to apply for a medical single. However, all who apply might not be guaranteed a single room.

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Reflections
By Sarah Stover

Hello again! How was everyone's spring break? Mine was good. I finally caught up on some much needed rest and relaxation, as I am sure almost all of you did. I went to Florida. Ah, home sweet home! I am already excited about getting back for the summer! My family and I went to Islands of Adventure in Universal Studios. It was great! Other than that, I just pretty much hung around.

It is interesting though. Every time I have gone home this year, I noticed more and more changes in my family. Do any of you guys see this? I mean, it's like I have lived with these people my whole life and do not even know them. I am not saying its better or its worse; it's just different. However, I am changing too. I seem to notice that more when I am home too.

Well, the Sover family has one more addition! My cousin Cathy just had a baby girl yesterday. It is so weird. My family on each side is scattered throughout the states, yet when something like this happens it feels like we are all so close. I also kind of regret that it takes something like that to happen for everyone to be brought together. That is another thing I have noticed. The rest of my extended family is in much better contact with me ever since I have been at college. Yeah college! I love hearing from them especially when there is actually a letter in my mailbox. I never knew how cherished mail could be 'til I got here.

Being away at school has made me realize how important friends and family really is to me. I know I usually talk about friendship in my column, but hey it is a big part of our lives. I had lost touch with my best friend for awhile. I became a friend with her when I lived in Tennessee. We have not seen each other in so long. I got in touch with her over spring break. I really had no idea how much I missed her! Our friendship amazes me because no matter how long we go without keeping in touch, it feels like no time at all has passed when we do. For those of you at there with at least on true blue buddy, I think you know what I mean.

How is everyone's second semester going? Mine is all right. Nothing to brag about though. I might have to drop a class. I don't like that idea and neither does my dad, but he's really supportive about it. I hated having to tell my parents about it. Everything else is going okay though.

Believe it or not, I actually got in the mood to do work. Isn't that great? Two months left of school and I am ready to hit the books. Oh well, better late than never I guess. If have been busy as little bee this semester it seems. In addition to other things, I am in to Guys and Dolls which goes on this weekend. I know all of you reading this are going get some show support for the great Bryant players right? Hope to see you there. Talk to you next time.

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Delta Zeta is Hosting their 1st Annual Turtle - Tug

△ WE ARE LOOKING FOR TEAMS OF FIVE TO PARTICIPATE IN A TUG OF WAR CONTEST AGAINST OTHER ORGANIZATION AND TEAMS.
△ A DONATION OF $25.00 PER TEAM IS NEEDED AND PROCEEDED WILL GO TOWARDS SPECIAL OLYMPICS.
△ ENTRY INTO RAFFLES WILL ALSO BE INCLUDED IN REGISTRATION FEE.
△ THE EVENT WILL BE TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY APRIL 8TH AT 11A.M.
△ THERE WILL BE A COOKOUT AND ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED DURING THE DAY.
△ PLEASE DRESS APPROPRIATELY AS YOU COULD WIND UP IN A POOL FULL OF GREEN JELLO.
△ ALSO KEEP IN MIND THAT IT IS ACCEPTED STUDENTS DAY FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMEN AND WILL BE A GOOD DAY TO SHOW YOUR ORGANIZATIONS SPIRIT.
△ FEEL FREE TO WEAR YOUR ORGANIZATIONS TEE SHIRTS.
△ THERE WILL BE A GRAND PRIZE OF $100.00 FOR THE LAST TEAM STANDING.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE FILL OUT THE REGISTRATION FORM BELOW. ALL ARE WELCOME TO COME JOIN THE FUN!!! IF YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT MARY AT X8093. PLEASE MAIL COMPLETED FORMS TO BOX #2059 BY APRIL 5TH!!!

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HELP SUPPORT SPECIAL OLYMPICS
March 31, 2000

Delta Zeta
By Kimberly Pike

Hi everyone, welcome back from spring break! Most of us stayed home to work and save up some money, but Nikkai and I seemed to break free from the snow in New England. Key West was great, thanks to Gus of course! Some turtles got a nice tour of Jersey I hear. Now Anthony has his fix of tour guide for a little bit. Anyway, everyone's back in one piece that's good to hear.

Last weekend Dylan planned a wonderfully successful Alumni weekend! TKE joined us at the Cornerstone, but only to complain that the food wasn't getting cooked fast enough! We would like to thank Phoenix, Harley, Pepper, Mattie, Kenedy and Darbi for a great time, but you left too early Sunday and missed your breakfast! Sorry this is so short this week. I'll make up for it! Look for the Turtle-Tug information in this Archway. You can win free stuff, win $100 and eat some BBQ Saturday April 8th! Check it out!

Bryant Karate Club
By Brad Routhier

It was a big weekend for the Bryant Karate Club, as we co-hosted our 20th annual Northern Rhode Island Karate Championship (NRICKS). The tournament, which was held in the gym on Saturday March 25th, brought competitors from all over New England and surrounding states to compete. The tournament began around 8:00 with various competitions from self-defense to breaking, lasting throughout the day. Cheers to our first place in breaking, beating his personal record and three other members of the club also competed, placing as finalists in fighting. Other members also participated, ranging from scorekeepers and judges to coordinators and sign-ups.

The tournament, also became a time for many Karate Club alumni to get together, as people flew in from all over to help with the tournament. New members were able to meet some of the alumni and to hear the many stories they had to tell, and also allowed many of the past students to relive old times with each other! All in all, the tournament was a success and the club would like to thank everyone who participated in the tournament and especially those who helped make the tournament possible. With the help of many and support of others the Karate Club was able to put on another great tournament. Thank you!

Special Olympics
By J. Chad Thomas

Preparations for the 2000 Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics are well under way. The games are being held for the 20th year at Bryant. The management team has been selected, and we have begun our weekly meetings. We look forward to the day of the Games, which will be held, rain or shine, Saturday, May 6th. A great deal of work lies ahead of us, especially in our fundraising efforts. We hope the Bryant community will support our endeavors, so that we can make the 2000 Northern Rhode Island Games a success. Anyone who would like to volunteer to help out on the day of the games or before can contact Angela Giangiacca at 222-4951 or Kathy Nassar at 232-4336.

Phi Sigma Sigma
By Nicole Hurley

As spring is in the air, the skies are blue and the air's cold chill is reducing and the temptations are dancing in the back of everyone's mind to attend an outdoor activity as opposed to finishing that paper due tomorrow. Even the nights are warming up as days pass by, as more and more people are being heard from outside doom room windows. And what a great time of year it is to celebrate birthdays, Terse, Paddy, Craig, Barker, Vidalia, Sanders, Austin, and Fyfe are all a year older, a year wiser, and have many more to come.

Thank you, Cybil, for coming down this weekend, we had a blast, we miss you! Glad you could come to the Hawaiian bash which was a blast. Beta, you guys looked great, and girls you were at your best, I don’t think I've ever seen so many people get leid. And thank you DKE for starting Saturday morning... I mean, afternoon, off with a bang. Its always a pleasure.

HEY, Muchachas! Is that a Bob Hope special? The Spice girls want to say GOODBYE to Alex, Tony, Caesar, and Jose. And follow the header leader. Watch out for the Bees Echoe, and those birds too, Terse and McGuinnes. Hola McGuinnes for being my PVB, I wouldn't have made it home with out you-Echoe. Oh-our fun shopping cart is temporarily in repair.

Men's Rugby
By Donald Froudiet

The rugby season is finally here and the men's rugby team had their first game of the season last Saturday at Stonehill College. We started a little slow and gave them a ten-point lead, but we got our act together and scored forty-six unanswered points and won the game 46-10. I would like to congratulate OJ and Kahraman on scoring their first tries. Kahraman you still owe us something. I would also like to congratulate Snoop and Shorty for also scoring tries. Sorry Scrappy you can't take credit for that try, but you probably will. Juggy if you wanted to go play golf on Saturday then why did you come to the rugby field? Great job in the B-game rookies hope you stick with it.

Thanks to all the ruggers that showed up last Thursday to Rente's we were able to raise a good amount of money. We would like to invite the whole campus to the second annual Bryant Rugby Tournament, which is being held on Sunday April 2nd. The tournament will include Nichols College, Rhode Island College and Naval Prep Academy.

Pie Auction

Thursday April 6, 2000
9am-2:30pm

Rotunda
Peta Campaign Raises Issues

By TMS Campus

CHICAGO (TMS) — If you've been searching for justification for drinking more beer than milk, you'll find it from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The animal rights group is launching a new anti-dairy effort hinging on what it calls a "fun and titillating" ad campaign urging college students to wipe off their milk mustaches and replace them with foam from a brew, not a "moo." PETA argues that drinking beer is healthier for humans and for cows. To drive home the point, activists are giving away beer bottle-shaped bottle openers that say, "Drink responsibly. Don't drink milk." and "Save a cow's life" to students who visit www.milksucks.com. "If you drink milk, you are supporting a product that is horrible for human health, catastrophic for the environment and a living nightmare for the animals involved," said Bruce Friedrich, PETA's vegetarian campaign coordinator.

Yeah, right, many in the dairy industry and the medical profession say. They are calling PETA's "Got Beer?" campaign ridiculous and irresponsible. So are Mothers Against Drunk Driving, who sent a letter Friday asking PETA to pull the campaign for fear it would encourage underage drinking.

PETA's campaign outlines numerous reasons why beer is superior to milk. Among them are "beer has zero fat; milk is loaded with fat" and "beer has zero cholesterol; milk contains 20 mg of cholesterol in every 8-oz. serving."

Susan Ruland, a spokeswoman for the dairy industry's "Got Milk?" ad campaigns was quick to note that moo-juice contains 30 percent of the calcium, 16 percent of the protein and 25 percent of the vitamin D recommended daily.

And, unlike beer, milk is not known to kill brain cells or lead to drunk-driving charges.
HOROSCOPES
By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're going to be powerful from Monday into Wednesday. Be kind and gracious, as well as cute. From Wednesday through Friday, you could find lots of ways to make money. You get more successful later in the week, but watch for a minor breakdown Thursday night. This weekend would be good for taking a class or seminar. You'll retain what you learn pretty well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Conditions this week push you to take care of business. You'll think of all the things that haven't been finished yet from Monday through Wednesday. Make lists! Around Wednesday you'll get stronger and more confident. Completing old tasks seems to do that. Count your money over the weekend. Ask for more on Saturday if you need it. Forget that on Sunday; you'd ruffle feathers. Catch up on your reading instead. Maybe you'll discover another source of revenue.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Friends and organizations are important to you the first part of this week. You might meet a new friend, or if you're single, you might find new romance. Around Wednesday you'll need to put your full attention on practical matters. Keep it there through Friday. You'll be in a playful mood over the weekend, so schedule something interesting with a person you don't understand completely.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're focusing on your career or some other project that's important to you. A problem needs to be solved the first part of the week. Do the homework, and you'll find the answer. From Wednesday through Friday, you may discover some powerful people are on your side. That's nice, but it may not keep you from having to do paperwork over the weekend. Better pay the bills to avoid the horrors of late fees!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be interested in travel and higher education from Monday through Wednesday. Watch out Wednesday evening, though. Travel could get complicated. Also, be prepared for Thursday and Friday. You may have to explain what you've been doing at work and why. This weekend get together with friends. Have fun but don't forget an obligation that must be done on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may be worried about money the first part of this week. If you plow past your fears, you may be able to get a loan or grant to alleviate those concerns. From Wednesday through Friday, travel should go pretty well. Study Thursday evening if you suspect there might be a quiz on Friday. You may get grilled by an older person on Saturday, too. Don't make elaborate plans on Sunday; there are too many problems that could creep in. Keep things simple for best results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You're interested in partnerships, legal matters and maybe even marriage from Monday through Wednesday. If you do form a partnership the first part of the week, you may have more money to play with on Thursday and Friday. Travel looks good this weekend, and you'll communicate well, too. Sunday could get complicated, though. Don't stay out late then.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Watch your health on Monday and Tuesday. Don't go too fast and smack into something. Around Wednesday you should get help from a partner, and that'll be nice. Your workload should be more fun around Thursday or Friday. You could find the money you need over the weekend, and that's pretty neat, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll feel like a kid again from Monday through Wednesday. You'll make everybody around you feel like kids again, too. On Thursday and Friday you'll have to get serious, however. You may have to catch up on quite a bit of work. You're still lucky in love, so things aren't too bad. You might even make a romantic commitment this weekend — of your own free will!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Home and family are important for you on Monday and Tuesday especially. Make changes to your place and get things just the way you want them. Around Wednesday you'll feel cuddly. Invite your favorite person to come over then. You're in a party mood on Thursday and Friday. You may not feel like working until this weekend, but that's OK. You'll be able to find something to keep you busy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). You're intelligent from Monday to Wednesday, so study as much as you can. On Thursday and Friday you may want to stay home and take care of personal matters. Don't plan any big outings. Romance looks good over the weekend, especially with another intellectual type. Luckily, you won't have to spend much money. You could run out by about Sunday night, so don't be far from home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're going to look for ways to make money this week. On Monday and Tuesday you could come up with a brilliant scheme. From the middle of Wednesday until about Friday, study, read and practice. Your nerves may be on edge over the weekend, so schedule something relaxing. Don't try anything too wild and crazy.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... March 31: You're gaining strength as the year goes on. Remember to be gentle, too. April 4: You have the power of 10 ordinary mortals this year. Take care to use it wisely! April 5: Use your considerable self-confidence to make yourself wealthy. You can do it if you don't get sidetracked by an ego trip. April 6: You're getting younger and better looking this year — and maybe wealthier, too. Start the process by apologizing to a friend. April 7: You could generate a nice income this year. Spend some money on education and some on travel and keep the rest hidden away. April 8: You're interested in everything this year. Your biggest problem is figuring out which classes to take. April 9: You're a builder by nature, even if you don't know how. This will be a good year to upgrade your skills — and your living conditions!
President and Mrs. Ronald K. Machuley cordially invite you to attend the grand opening of Bryant's new baseball and softball fields on the Bryant College campus.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2000
Reception at noon
First pitch is at 1 p.m.
Baseball vs. Assumption College 1 p.m.
Softball vs. St. Joseph's College (ME) 1:30 p.m.
(rain or shine)

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Welcome back to another very exciting edition of Bryant Sports. I hope that everybody enjoyed spring break. For today's issue, we will actually feature the Bryant Men's Rugby team, which I am very proud to say I am a member of. After a great week of practices in which the coach came down and drilled us to the ground, Bryant Rugby opened their season with a dominant 46-10 victory over Stonehill College. After trailing 10-0 in the opening moments of the game, the guys came back to pummel Stonehill with 46 unanswered points. It was a very tough game as evidenced by Ice having a bloody nose two minutes into the game. Another player, Juggy, had to leave the game with a bruise on his head that looked like a golf ball sticking out of his forehead. All in all, it was a very heated game, at times getting a little out of control for the Ref to handle by himself. I am also happy to say that the Bryant Rugby Rookies also tried to put on quite a showing featuring a no-look pass by The Plumber, and various long-winded sprints downfield by most players during the B or JV game. We had some good support from the Girl's Rugby team, which I look forward to writing about in the future, and of course resident mascot Twinkie who provided great support and leadership for us rookies to look forward to. If anyone is looking for a fun game to play or a fun game to watch, keep your eye out for the Bryant Rugby teams, and remember they wear no padding at all.

I will add to this article though my predictions for the National Championship:
- Michigan State over Wisconsin 68-50
- Florida over North Carolina 75-70
- Michigan State over Florida 80-72

Men's Rugby Team
Romeo Must Die

By Alan C. Barker

Romeo Must Die is one of the best action movies I have seen in quite some time. Jet Li (Lethal Weapon 4) was awesome, bringing hardcore martial arts and excitement to the screen. His moves are unparalleled. Li makes Jackie Chan look fake, boring, and untalented.

The plot of Romeo Must Die surrounds two warring families in California, an African-American crew and an old time Asian mafia. The family dispute is over the control of property along the shore. The trouble is, getting control and keeping it. With the corruption that money and power brings, things heat up, there is no telling who to trust and it is almost impossible to know whose double crossing whom.

Romeo Must Die is a four star action packed adventure. Jet Li turns it way up and never lets the audience down. There are twists at every turn and action in every power packed move. I highly recommend checking this flick out!

By Marilyn L. Radel

Hip-hop meets kung fu in Romeo Must Die, Hollywood's latest attempt to import Hong Kong martial arts for western audiences. Sadly, it only comes to ass-kicking when it stray from its predictable take on Shakespeare's classic storyline.

Amidst urban ganster intrigue, the plot of the movie is severely lacking. I admit that Jet Li's martial arts performance was stellar, phenomenal actually, but the overall direction sucked. With Oakland, CA subbing in for Verona, two sparring families battle for control. With the proverbial star-crossed lovers Han (Jet Li) from the Chinese family and Trish (Aaliyah) from the African-American, the film is unbalance and predictable despite Jet Li's boyish charm one minute and explosive moves the next. The only enjoyable aspect of the film were Li's audience-pleasing action scenes and special effects cinematography that drive the slick fight sequences home.

For all of its fast and furious interludes, Romeo Must Die is bogged with substandard stretches preaching against urban violence. Jet Li's light touch and explosive fighting skills deserves a much better venue than Romeo Must Die had to offer. It was an alright movie for a no-brainer Saturday night, definitely nothing worth running out to see.

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