By Kevin Hearn
Assistant Director of Residence Life

As part of their weekly Development Series, which provides on-going training and learning with respect to their personal and professional development, the Office of Residence Life's RA Staff recently visited the Serenity House in Providence to lend a helping hand. With the help and coordination of Fr. Joe, two teams of RAs spent the afternoon painting a porch, doing yard work, and getting a tour of this community resource. By day's end, change existed not only in the task itself, but within those on-task as well.

Serenity House is a home purchased with a grant to Matthew 25 from the Diocese of Providence's Vision of Hope Campaign. Matthew 25 is a parish-based program that assists those in need. In the case of Serenity House, Matthew 25 would be offering solace to those suffering from AIDS. The program is named for a scripture passage noting service to those who live without. In the case of Serenity House, upon completion near the end of this year, the house will come to be a sanctuary for those who are poor and struggling with this illness.

Whether on task or on tour at the House, the entire group of students not only served to actualize the College's Pledge, but also managed to take away a sense of accomplishment for their efforts. While much more work is necessary before project completion, the efforts of those coordinating and participating in this community service effort were significant. Moreover, the significance of the experience lasted long after the day was out.

VILLAGE FOOD DRIVE
GIVE OTHERS THE CHANCE FOR A JOYFUL HOLIDAY SEASON

By Nicole Vray

There are thousands of people in this state alone that suffer from hunger. In Rhode Island, the Community Food Bank "feeds an estimated 35,000 people, nearly half of them children." In the coming weeks, three representatives from the suite village residence life staff will be conducting a food drive to benefit the Rhode Island Community Food Bank. Nicole Vray, Maria Ramos, and Tim Devine will have collection bins in their suites for those who would like to participate. This is the source of over 470 agencies including soup kitchens, emergency food pantries, and shelters for the homeless." There are many needed items including peanut butter, canned tuna and salmon, canned chicken and turkey, canned stews and hams, as well as rice, pasta, cereal, canned vegetables, canned fruit, macaroni and cheese, coffee, tea, and cocoa. Please support this cause as we enter into the winter months, others will be in need of these items. Contributions can be made to Hall 4, suite 430s, Hall 8, suite 220s, and Hall 11, suite 220s. All efforts for this charity are greatly appreciated.
Aramark: Dishing It Out
By Andrea Piccarelli
Co-Editor-in-Chief

We are now at the half way mark in the semester and the biggest stress that I have had this semester does not come from my classes, but from trying to eat in the dining halls. It seems like every meal is chaotic and confusing. When the semester started, it seemed like Aramark had made a real effort to improve the conditions in the dining halls. Their best food, like the gourmet pizza and Caesar salads were being offered every day; instead of every other like last year. The salad dressings have those great new spoons so you can figure out which is which. The new pasta and Asian foods are great. By now the shine has worn off of those things.

The first and most important issue that everyone has been talking about is the 25 cent charge for cheese on your sandwich in South. That was driving me crazy. I am a vegetarian, so I get just a cheese sandwich. Everyday I was going over the equivalence amount. Plus, unless you were getting either the turkey or roast beef special, your items would be rung up separately and your dinner would end up being about $6.00. You can see why I was frustrated.

When I began my research for this editorial, I went to see John Puleo of Aramark. I wanted to find out exactly what was up with the cheese situation. We discussed some ideas about having cheese be considered a side and being able to get any deli sandwich as a combo meal. Puleo said he would consider those changes and to my astonishment and joy, I went South for dinner that night the changes we had discussed that afternoon had been implemented.

Here is the new run down on South. You can get any deli sandwich and have it be a combo, including a cheese sandwich. People who get cheese in their sandwich and no meat will not be charged 25 cents. For people who want both meat and cheese there will still be a 25 cent charge, but the cheese can count as a side. It is now possible to have a ham and cheese sandwich without the frustration of going over your meal equivalency. My applause goes to Puleo and the South dining staff for making an effort to please the students. Puleo did emphasis that if any student has a problem or a suggestion to visit him in his office on the first floor in the Bryant Center.

As for Salamons, they need to do some work. There have been several mornings that there have been problems with the breakfast bags. So far this semester I have had sour milk, bags that had cartons of orange juice with holes in it, and burnt bagels. It is really embarrassing when you put your breakfast bag down on your desk in the morning of your last class and you create an orange juice river. One complaint I hear a lot out of students' mouths is why can't Salamons have a decent ranch dressing.

The nice soft wheat pitas that they were using for the Caesar wraps last semester have been replace by the thin, hard ones that they use in South. I thought maybe they just were not available anymore, but that is not the case, because they served the soft pitas at open house last week. To make matters worse, for the past two weeks no Caesar pitas were served at all. For me personally, the lack of pitas in combination with the recent change in pasta sauces was a disaster. Not only am I vegetarian, I am allergic to nuts. Every day, at lunch, I have either a Caesar salad or wrap, with pasta and marinara sauce. To my shock last week, the marinara sauce had been replaced with pesto sauce, leaving only meat sauce. I was in trouble since pesto by definition, "is an Italian sauce of crushed basil, garlic, pine nuts, parsley, Parmesan cheese, and olive oil usually served with pasta." (Oxford Concise English Dictionary 1995) Of course, maybe it was not quite a disaster yet. In dealing with Aramark in the past, sometimes saying something was pesto meant it actually had pesto in it and sometimes it meant that it just had basil in it. I asked the woman who was serving which it actually was and she did not know, so she went and got the chef who made it. When the chef came over I asked if it really was pesto or just basil. He proceeds to tell me, "Pesto is basil." Of course I proceed to tell him no it is not basil, but in fact it is basil with pine nuts and other ingredients making it dangerous for someone like me, allergic to nuts, to eat. He then offends me, by telling me, "Honey, you obviously missing something." He was saying this to me in a loud, de-meaning, and sarcastic tone. The manager who is on duty that night comes and comes over wondering what the problem is. I proceed to tell him that I am trying to find out if this sauce is safe for me to eat.

The manager then says, "It is pesto sauce, basil, pine nuts, and cheese." I tell him that is exactly what I thought and that someone needs to teach his chef about pesto and manners.

The point of me relaying this entire thing, is that the whole situation could have been avoided if Aramark had just put out the signs that they normally have saying that nuts are being served at that station. Many people who eat in Salamons have severe food allergies like I do. Aramark seems to be relaxing too much on the food allergy situation. It would be tragic if another student was killed, like Penny Stone was, over something that can be easily prevented. This incident was the third in less than a year, where an Aramark chef or manager told me something was safe to eat and come to find out it had some form of nuts in it. In this student's opinion, South has made excellent strides to please the students and the Aramark staff that manages Salamons could really learn something from South.

Heavy Artillery
By Jessica Stetson

Love is a very complicated thing. It often makes up on you.
And always blows up in your face.
Leaves scars, like a bomb.
And every time you give your heart,
You light that fuse and slowly watch it burn.

Though it takes many bombs to find true love,
But who knows what true love is?
I suppose, to find it you have to
Take that chance and light that fuse.

It may blow up.
It may be a dud.
You never know.
That's the scary part.
It's all in how many scars you can endure.

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By Kristin Harte

By the way congratulations to all the new members! I know it is late! I hope everyone had a great Parent’s Weekend. Many of us had a wonderful time at Parente’s. Jericho supplied endless Coke and water! Thanks Jeri! To all that stopped by our table and spent a little cash to support our financial problems, thank you! Rydell smoothly ran our annual swing-a-thon last week. We would like to thank Delta Chi for holding down their side of the swing and Kitt, Dylan thinks you are a great swing partner, busta, American gladiator, and pen-throwing partner.

In memory of Kristen Hatch, one of our sisters who was killed by a drunk driver in 1989, we will be assembling around her memorial on her birthday, 10/25. She was an incredible person who did a lot to benefit our sorority.

On a lighter note, watch out for Niki on 10/26. It is her birthday and she will be decked out in her feather boa and tiara. She will be 24 yr. old! Yay Niki! On 11/7 you may be able to find Hunter in the same “get up” but she will only be 21 yrs. old. McGuire, I am sorry but you will have to wear another year for the boa and tiara but happy birthday anyway!

Randoms:
Bailey, the garbage girl is looking for you, something about a trash can? I for one thing still want to know when NCPD is, do not think I forgot. Jericho wants to thank the Fr’s for the Oz marathon on Sunday. McGuire would like to congratulate Arista for going above and beyond the call of duty on Saturday night. To the boys in hall 4, Kitt, Graci, and Garette say...Nothing, Nothing, I want nothing! Graci had fun at West Side Story and wants to do it again. To Alexa, Monique, and Kylee...Let’s tour the world and hustle people playing pool. Kylee, watch out behind you! Love Cassandra.

To all those who like to go to Bicfords: I GOT CHO PHONE! To my beloved car, I love you always. Have fun in Japan. I am sure you will be a Jaguar some day! Signing off ’til next time.

Bryant Players
By Scott Marks

To success! My apologies for not having written one of these things in a while, hope you can all find it in your hearts to forgive me...this time. It was an amazing weekend for all of us in the Bryant Players, as we showcased some incredible talent and had a great turnout for our two performances of Dracula. A special thanks to Tams and the Josh Man for directing the show and to everybody who helped out with the concessions and building the set. Erik, thanks for all of your hard work on finding costumes and making the set. Anybody see how many lines made it up on to the board before the actual show? I think we broke the record on that one. Saturday night’s gathering rocked thanks to a few special guests that made appearances. Team Assumption (20-0?) took the night off, opening up the competition for everybody else to fight over. That is about all Professor Van Helsing has to say about that, so until next time, hezza.

ISO’s November Events
By Aaraceli Torres

For all of you out there that love basketball, ISO is sponsoring a SLAM JAM on November 6 at the Bryant College MAC. Do not worry, this is completely for fun and the advantage for all you amateurs—no members of any collegiate basketball team may participate in this tournament. The best parts of the whole event are the $200 cash prizes available for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd placed teams. So set up your team and come register!

Registration forms are available by contacting Ethan Park at ext-4027. You can also register at the door from 9am to 9:45 am. There is a registration fee of $15 for the event. If paying by check, please make them payable to Bryant College.

Brown University has invited all students to their first annual 1999 Northeast Regional South Asians Students Alliance (SASA) Conference entitled GENERATION 2000: Maximizing Our Power, Presence, and Potential. This conference on November 19-21 will inspire and empower South Asian Students in the Northeast area. There is a registration fee of $25 for this event, which includes a keynote speech, seminars, two after-parties and, a final annual regional Cultural Showcase. If you have any questions you can contact Dheeraj C. Bharwani via e-mail or calling (401) 867-5821. All interested students are urged to attend, ISO members get their fee waived by the organization and should contact any e-board member if interested. For those who do not belong to ISO you may also register online at www.netscape.com/sasag/ . This website includes information on transportation, options, accommodations, and a list of speakers and forums. There is also a page where members of the Steering Committee, those that have extended the invitation, are available for you to voice your concerns, questions, or opinions. This is a great chance for anyone to meet new and different people. All are welcome to attend.

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CAMPUS SCENE

AIESEC
By Mikhail Andrei

The International Association of Students in Economics and Management is opening a chapter at Bryant College. AIESEC (pronounced "eye-secek") is the world's largest student organization. Based in over 88 countries worldwide, AIESEC provides 50,000 members with leadership and interpersonal skills, as well as practical business and management experience to complement their degrees. It also offers the opportunity for short-term international internships to add value to your university studies.

AIESEC aims to provide members with practical business and management experience and skills, promote cultural understanding and co-operation between students in different countries through our work abroad programs and bridge the gap between the student, academic and corporate communities.

Being involved in AIESEC is a valuable learning experience whether you are liberal arts, business or engineering major. AIESEC helps you develop the professional skills that will give you an edge in the global marketplace.

Through your daily work, you will learn practical knowledge (e.g. project management, finance management or human resource management) and useful skills (e.g. public speaking and leadership). AIESEC will offer you the possibility of connecting the theoretical knowledge of your classes to practical experiences. AIESEC will allow you to think - about yourself and your environment, about your country and other regions of the world.

Working in AIESEC means developing attitudes - being responsible, entrepreneurial and a visionary.

Participating in running AIESEC's exchange activities is tremendously rewarding. AIESEC members in the U.S. work to bring foreign youths into the country and send U.S. student abroad. You also have extensive travel opportunities, a chance to meet social, business and political leaders of the world and a chance to attend leadership, social responsibility and management seminars in 87 countries.

For more information on how to become an AIESEC member attend the Info Session on November 11 at 4:00 p.m. in room 242 in the on-campus, or e-mail Victor at naroditsky@iname.com / Mikhail at mandre@idn.net

Bryant Environmental Society (BES)
"The Environment is Our Business"
By Dan McNally

The Bryant Environmental Society (BES) is a student-run organization whose purpose is to increase awareness of environmental issues and support the conservation and beautification efforts of the Bryant College and Smithfield communities. BES is an up-start organization boasting approximately 30 student members of all classes. These students are particularly interested in such areas as preserving nature areas, the protection of endangered species, and improving the landscape of Bryant College.

BES is run by a number of individuals who actively pursue the ideals of the organization. In setting themselves apart from national organizations, Greenpeace, or the Sierra Club, BES feels that progress and development can coexist with nature. But, business decisions must include applicable environmental considerations. Without doubt, the impact of many business decisions on the environment is significant. The board members responsible for the running the organization are: Gina Consiglio, Society Coordinator, Jaimy Housman - Operations and Project Coordinator, Catrine Jachem - Secretary and Web Master, Stephanie Sedivy - Treasurer.

This year promises to be filled with a number of fun and worthwhile projects. BES will continue working with members from Smithfield's Conservation Management Board on several projects.

Last year BES members worked on developing a nature trail at a local park. This year's projects include: nature trail development, locating and maintaining cemetery sites, water quality sampling on local ponds and reservoirs, park cleanup, maintaining a gardening area in Bryant's campus, endangered whale research, fly ash growth studies.

Environmental awareness will be addressed for BES members by field trips. Ideas for field trips that the organization wants to explore include: visiting the Environmental House, whale watch tour, EU Superfund site.

BES is already making plans for Earth Day, scheduled for April 2000. The members will have plenty of environmental paraphernalia to pass out and T-shirts for sale on the big environmental awareness day of the year.

One goal of BES is to make learning about ways we can protect and sustain the environmental fun and interesting, besides gratifying. If you are interested in joining BES, contact Jaimy Housman, x4772, and check out the BES web site at http://www.bryant.edu/~dlm1/bes

Commuter Connection
By Joe McNulty

The Commuter Connection would like to take this opportunity to invite all students to the Haunted Labyrinth on Friday, October 29. We will leave for this event at 7:30pm and the admission cost is $4 (all proceeds will benefit the Dyer Ave. CVO Center). If you are interested, please contact John Garcia at x6176. Now that November has almost arrived, we would like to remind all students that Commuter Week will begin on Friday, November 12th and will run through Saturday, November 20th. Information regarding this will be ready soon. Last, the Commuter Connection has begun a "Coffee Hour" on Friday mornings. Free coffee and donuts will be available in the Commuter Connection Office (3rd Floor Bryant Center). We would like to welcome both residents and commuters to join us for breakfast between 9:00am-11:00am.

Pi LAMBDA Chi
By Jacqueline Tobar

Hello HERMANAS! How's it going out there stressfully in the Northeast? I know things have not been the best these past couple weeks stay strong girl. You have mad LAMBDA Luv from us no matter what we are all here for you. M.I.A where are you have not seen you in months girl! Our Floresita keep on blossoming girl we love you and you are quality baby! Do not forget that the sun will shine on you. Get ready for this week-end hermanas cause we will represent to the fullest. A weekend of fun for us. Encourage a good book on your CPA exam we are crossing our fingers for you girl do it Lambda style and a's it. Well Gorgeous Gamma's all my love to you and until next time. Classy-ness we emnate Sophistication is what we SHOW BABY!!! KEEP IT STRONG 'Spring 98'

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Bryant Karate Club
By Rhodie Milord

Well the semester is progressing rather quickly and Bryant Karate has been busy with numerous activities and events.

Last Saturday, the club showcased a Karate demonstration for Parents Weekend, a tradition that has been taking place for over twenty years. Members performed line drills, forms, fighting, attack & defense tactics, and cement board breaking. Bryant Karate Club puts on a demo every year to give people a little taste of what the club is about. I know that there are a few skeptics who question the authenticity of the club but as we demonstrated on Saturday we are very real—jump kicks, takedowns, screams, and all! For those who missed us and still don't believe my message to you is don't knock it until you try it. I thank all the members that participated, from the white belts to the black belts, and everyone in between (I can not forget my illustrious blue belts). You help to make this happen, for you make up the club. An extensive thank you to our instructor, Sifu Renauld, for coordinating the demonstration. It's patience and encouragement is the primary reason for Saturday's success as well as the club's overall achievement. Sifu, though we may not show it all the time, you are very appreciated.

Congratulations to all those who tested for higher ranks in the last few weeks. Special congrats go to First Student, Mr. Weinberg, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Civts—our exceptional first row. You worked very hard to get to this point and your accomplishments deserve commend. Also a job well done to those who have competed in the last two tournaments. Members, if your not comfortable with competing, you are come and watch; your support is always welcomed.

Though this is tardy in its delivery, I would like to thank all the members (past and present) that stopped by during the Homecoming festivities. I especially thank all the Black Belts who celebrated with us. Everyone had a good time barbecuing, watching the football game, and reminiscing on the "good old days." For those that are unaware, all the Black Belts in the club have graduated from Bryant. Though they are out of college and maintain successful careers, these men take the time to not only attend Karate, but also teach class and support our events. Their dedication and commitment, as well as their martial art skills, are well admired.

In conclusion, things have been going very well. Everyone keep up the good work, laughter, and fun. Oh, for those who think this article is boring—always keep it real! Commit to memory, tell your friends, play it safe because you know as well as I know that... B.K.KA
Ah yes, finally the great one has come back to the Archway! After weeks of negligence from the newsprint, I have finally found the time to compose another masterpiece. This will be my forth symphony entitled: "Sweet Melodies of Breaking Pips.

In recent TKE news, Dan and Derek are off to a solid start on the lax field. Dan has a couple of goals and Derek has had numerous defensive stints in the backfield, not to mention shotguns in the parking lot. They have both been getting ample playing time and are really contributing to the team. For free autographs call 4077.

Our new member education program is going great. We have a bunch of new guys that are eager to learn and are having fun doing it. Nick, Grant, Ryan, Mike, and Eric are a group of guys that seem to be on the road to success. If you see them, please be sure to give them a healthy, warm welcome into the greek community.

George has moved off of the floor as of last week. His parents have donated a decent amount of chump change to the Hodgkinson Memorial Library and they have now given him a single in the lower floor right near the finance section. Being there so much, his image has changed a bit; he now wears a pocket protector, glasses and drinks coffee by the Columbus donkey load. To sum it up, George has basically turned into a dork. Please let him know that he’s a dork, be sure to give him a healthy smack to the junk and tell him to wake up and hit the sauce.

Sean McNudo and Dice have been getting closer lately. They both are roommates as you may now and therefore share many interests. Sean however, may have took it over the line when he attempted to drop the rock bottom on Dice. Dice proceeded to call for the bell and referee Terry Gregson called the match over. Nudo, lets keep it that way.

Lurch has just purchased a new set of clubs. They’re sharp all black. It actually came as a package deal, it was the Charles Manson starter kit.

PJ has been having some car problems lately. I personally think it may be too lubed up. Hey its tough being a greasy guap and owning a car. PJ maybe somebody’s trying to tell you that you are gonna get whacked. They know about that cigarette truck you stole with Bobby Bagdogons.

It was Bones’ Birthday on Oct. 21. Happy Birthday Bones! It’s just too bad that you hid in your room all night.

Ladies and gentlemen in this corner the contender Derek Smith. That’s right, Pipes has passed the menu and this is what I got to say.

For all those concerned justin’s bank account has dipped below the six figure bench mark. Luckily for us he has spent his time and money off the floor. No offense Justin but, anything that lures that stench off the floor is considered a God sent. While were on the topic of numbers Baran’s weight may have fell below triple digits. If any one is looking for him he will be resuming his starring role in the upcoming blockbuster sequel to Powder. McMahon’s bath total for the year is 8. I didn’t believe it myself until I saw him coming out of the bathroom rubber duckie and all.

John Coleman has taken advantage of an equal opportunity program and attained a position as an alcohol distribution technician at Washington Hill Liquors. Keep up the good work John Henry.

It is time to draw this article to a close and hopefully next week will be as entertaining as this one was.

SAA
By Tracy Indomenico

Hello everyone.
The Student Alumni Association is off to a busy start this semester. Already, we have hosted alumni in a new event this year: home football game tents. At each home game, SAA has a tent outside the game for alumni to relax in before the game and during half time. Our first game was very successful, and we hope the remaining games will be too.

Also, local alumni chapters, along with SAA, are hosting Mark Shiff, a famous comedian who has appeared on Jay Leno. We are all very excited about this event, which will take place on November 9 at 8:00 pm in Janikies. Refreshments will be available before the show.

SAA is also very excited about the upcoming events we’re holding. First, Alumni Day is just around the corner. As many of you may know, Alumni Day is an annual event where numerous alumni come back to talk to Bryant students about their experiences. Also, SAA is working hard to ensure yet another Festival of Lights which will be held on December 1. A new event this year for SAA is St. Jude’s Lollipop day, which was held on Friday, October 22 and Saturday, October 23. We took contributions for St. Jude’s, and every donor received a free lollipop. Thank you for stopping by the rotunda on Friday or the football game on Saturday to help support St. Jude’s.

SAA is always looking for new members. Please join us at 4:30 pm every Tuesday in Nick’s Place. Hope to see you all there.

Student Programming Board
By Lynne Morrison

Hello everyone! I hope you are all enjoying your week. I would like to make a retraction from last week’s article about the extra “Payday”. SPB hopes the support staff enjoyed their extra “Payday” this past Wednesday (the 27th)! We really appreciate all your help throughout the year and want to recognize you for all that you do! SPB would like to congratulate Jared Brazil, SPB’s ten of the month for September, as well as Marilyn, Jared, and Matt for recently becoming new voting members. The executive member of the month was Jessica Stetson for her work with “Welcome Weekend”. SPB would also like to thank everyone who attended last week’s big event — “The Harlan Wizards”. We throw a big thank you out to physical plant, John Ruppert (assistant athletic director), Sandy Sylvia, SPB voting and non-voting members for selling tickets and supporting the event, and for the faculty, staff, and students who participated in the game, including: Matt Cabray, Molly Devaney, Andrew Goldberg, Kyle Cehana, Alex Josephson, Fredrice Diver, Marilyn Redd, Mike Improta, Rich Denkel, Teresa Garlick, Hank Parkinson, Tanya McGinn and Mike Janicki. Once again…thank you!

Upcoming Student Programming Board events:
- HALLOWEEN WEEKEND - “I Know What you Did Last Weekend” - This weekend kicks off on Thursday, Oct. 28. There will be a “festive meal” in salmanson for those of you on the meal-plan from 5-7. Outside salmanson at that time will be cookie decorating in the Bryant Center.

The Bryant Center and this one was. Society of Human Resource Management
By Bethany Lombard

To be union, or not to be union was the topic of discussion for the Society of Human Resource Management’s (SHRM) first speaker for the year. Scott Davenport is the State Labor Relations Specialist of CVS in Woonsocket and he discussed his experiences in
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"Off the Shelf"

By Colleen Anderson

Reference Librarian

Locating Competitors

Students are frequently asked to locate the major competitors for the company they are researching. Here are some quick and easy ways to locate your company’s major competitors as well as information on how these companies are performing within the industry.

Web Sites and Electronic Resources:

If you are in your dorm room or at home, take a look at the Hoovers web site at http://www hoovers .com. Plug in your company name to run a search on Hoovers, and you will retrieve a one-page company capsule of information, including a list of the names of your company’s 3 leading competitors. Hoovers provides links to their pages on these competitors which will provide you with information such as the competitor’s homepage, the SEC filings, the annual report on the web, and recent articles on the company. While you’re in Hoovers, take a look at their listing of Amazon.com’s business best sellers for the week. Another valuable web site to look at for competitive information is Wall Street Research Net at http://www.wsrn.com. Click on Research a Company and you will find that this investment site has plenty of competitive information. After typing in the name of your company, you will retrieve a main menu of information. Look under the Graphs/Charts section and click on the new WSRN Industry flipbook to link to other WSRN reports on competitors within your company’s industry. Also, under Research/Reports click on Industry Comparison to get important investment data on your company’s competitors, including the P/E ratio and the Market Value.

Compact Disclosure is an electronic subscription product available on the library network. CD is created out of the SEC filings public companies are required to file over the course of their working year. This product is a valuable source of competitive information on 12,000 public companies operating within different industries. A few ways to retrieve competitors within your industry is to search the database by Type of Business, either by SIC code or by textual description of the business (e.g., I searched the toy industry using the SIC code 3944 to bring up 43 companies listed as competitors within the toy industry). Once you have located the companies within your industry, display them using the option of listing the company names. At the screen displaying the company names you can use the Sort function to sort the companies by any of the information fields listed on the company records. For example, you could sort and rank your competitors by sales, net income, and earnings per share.

Print Resources:

The Market Share Reporter (REF HF1040.9 M37 2000 Table 1) is a compilation of market share data on companies, products, and services.

The Business Rankings Annual (REF HF4061.B89 1999 Table 1) provides company rankings and market share information on numerous brands and companies within product and industry classifications.

The Value Line Investment Survey (loose-leaf service, ask at the Reference Assistance Desk), well-known for its sterling investment advice, is also an excellent source of competitive information. Value Line provides one-page reports on various industries and then one-page company reports on major competitors within each industry. This is an excellent source for investment evaluations on your company’s competitors.

Moody’s Industry Review (REF HG4961 M68 Table 2) is a statistical reference containing financial information, operating data, and ratios on key companies within a particular industry. S&P Industry Surveys (loose-leaf service; ask at the Reference Assistance Desk) consists of pamphlets covering individual industries. Check the last few pages of your particular industry’s report and you will find rankings of companies within the industry. Consult with a reference librarian if you have difficulty locating sufficient information on the competitors within the industry you are studying. (call ext. 6299 or email Colleen Anderson at canderso@bryant.edu or Paul Roske at pr@bryant.edu.)

Off the Week

Striking It Rich.com by Jaclyn Easton, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, is a chronicle of the success of 23 smaller, but very successful, e-commerce sites. The author focused on sites started by ordinary people interested in industries that presented a challenge. The book provides very practical advice for starting your own web business; e.g., how to get visitors to your site, how to choose the right website host; the most effective advertising and marketing techniques, etc. My favorite site is Fragrances.net at www.fragrances.net.com where you can purchase over 1,000 genuine brand name perfumes at up to 70% off retail prices.

Bryant Bulldog Passes

Lester (1989 – 1999)

By Reverend Philip Devens

Everywhere I go I see him! He’s in the gym, larger than life and on the shirts of the students. In the library, he stands resplendent bathed in a golden halo. I am referring to THE BRYANT BULLDOG. He is a replica of my beloved LESTER, my dear bulldog who shared my life for many years until his death this past June.

When Bryant College was preparing to change their mascot, they asked for nominations and REVDV put forth “BRYANT BULLDOGS” and so, it came to pass that Lester walked into the mascot fame.

The college campus, especially the playing fields was one of Lester’s favorite places to walk. He was a “meet and greet kind of pooh.” The students said hello and athletes patted his broad head for good luck. His short legs and low frame, wrinkled face and protruding lower tooth made him a “campus character.” He looked ferocious but had a heart of gold. Wherever Lester went he made people smile, stop to talk and felt great to be alive. Each year fewer and fewer students will remember the “REAL” Bryant bulldog. Few students will know that their mascot at games, dressed up to look like a bulldog is based on a real animal. But as I watch the games, stroll the campus, talk to students who wear his likeness, I know I will carry him in my heart forever.

Be safe, take care and God Bless!

Hall 15 Council Update

By Sarah Stover

Historian

As new historian of the Hall 15 Council it is my job to give an update on the events in our hall. On November 2 there will be an RA pie auction. Check posters for time and further information. On Wednesday, October 20th, there is a horror movie pajama party in the lobby. Bring your pillows and get ready to be freaked out. Also, from now until October 30th Scary Cinemas are available. They are $1.25 cents. Come on in and see a Happy Halloween! Look for tables or call me at extension 4019. All profits from any of the events go towards a Hall 15 Council table. Please support your hall! Also, another project the executive board has come up with was a bouncy 50/50 raffle. Please let us know what you think, or if you have any ideas for fundraisers please join us at Hall Council on Thursday nights at 6:30pm in the lobby. Hope to see you there!
Lessons of College Life - Part 4

By Sarah Stover

The only scary aspect of Spooky World is the fact that you can pay that much to have a lousy time. The cost of admission is $23.50. For this price, Spooky World offers four haunted houses, a museum, games, food, and a "giant" souvenir shop. However, by walking around the park, it becomes apparent that the set-up was the only work people did. Theycharacters need training on how to spook - because they didn't scare anyone there except for the occasional four-year old. Yet, somehow, the park was full. Please take my advice - go out to dinner and a movie instead. For further details about Spooky World see Lessons of College Life - Part 4.

TIPS ON PROTECTING YOUR PRIVACY

Ginnie Bowry
Crime Prevention Specialist
Department of Public Safety

The fewer people who have access to your codes and passwords the better. Avoid breaks in your security by following these simple guidelines.

1. Changing your password regularly.
2. Memorizing your password. If you have several, set up a system for remembering them. If you do write down the password, keep it at home or hidden at work. Don't write your password on a post-it note and stick it on your monitor or hard drive.
3. Setting up a special account or setting aside a different computer at work for temporary help and other unauthorized users. If you have the option of letting your computer or a Web site remember a password for you, don't use it. Anyone who uses your machine will have automatic access to information that is password protected.
4. It is very important to protect your ATM card. A few simple ways to do this are listed here:
   1. An ATM card should be treated as though it were cash. Avoid providing card and account information to anyone over the telephone. When making a cash withdrawal at an ATM, immediately remove the cash as soon as the machine releases it. Put the cash in your pocket and wait until you are in a secure location before counting it.
   2. Never use an ATM in an isolated area or where people are loitering.
   3. Be sure to take your receipt to record transactions and match your account number. Lost or stolen cards should always be reported immediately to the issuing company.

Protecting your personal identification number, or PIN, is very important. The PIN is a confidential code issued to the cardholder to permit access to that account. Your PIN should be memorized, secured and not given to anyone, not even family members or bank employees. Never write your PIN on a piece of paper and place in your purse or wallet. If stolen, someone would have everything they need to empty your account, make unauthorized debit purchases and /or run up your long distance phone bill.

By Sarah Stover

The next thing I learned this week is to be proud of the fact that your friend's come to you for consolation when they are hurt. Over the past month it seems that my friends have been dealt some really bad hands in life. They all come to me to talk and a shoulder to cry on, which I gladly give. Most of the time now I catch myself crying for them when they are telling me their troubles. I do my best to help them, even if the most I can do is to just simply listen. At first, I joked that I should put a couch in my room and charge for visits. However, I realize that throughout my life my friends have always come to me for consolation, and I decided that I was happy to have such a wonderful bond with people. Be there for your friends. Take good care of them - they need it as will you someday.

Well, that is it for this week. Hope to catch you again next week.

Season of the Night hawk

By Asa Williams

The shock that this bird carried was also felt out in Kennedy Square. While waiting for the 53 bus, a Lynn Sardo saw this giant bird swooping at the town. And when she ran... almost out of Kennedy Square and vicinity. The bird made it in. It triggered Hixon to close his window... but too late. The bird made it in. It then grabbed Hixon and dragged him out into a yard.

Fortunately, a suspecting person saw the bird on the late edition of Action News 10, and then on NewsScene 12. That person was Michael Harrison, also known as PRV26 (or simply "26" when referred to within the Providence area). Harrison called members of the agency's Providence chapter, as well as myself, about this new mission.

My name is Jack Donovan. I am on another assignment with the Black Diamond Squad.

The next day was business as usual in the city of Providence. The bird story garnered little center stage in the city's newspaper. But hey, these were only the early stages...

However, there was talk around Providence about that bird. The people also wondered where and when that bird would strike next. That question was also posed on the evening news, 10 had a story on it, reported by Nicole Linstrom. Well, to an- swer that question, we would find out later tonight.

At that same spot, agents 26, Harrison, and 47, Sheri Blair; were sent to patrol Kennedy Square and vicinity. Other agents staged out other parts of the state. Blair, who was also the manager at the park, got in, finally free from that black bird. But not for long.

She saw the bird through the plate glass dome; and she then emitted yet another scream... and then lights went out. Nowhere to run, nowhere to hide, and nothing in sight (at least inside the main building). How long will this last?
Drive Me Crazy

By Alan C. Barker, Staff Writer

Drive Me Crazy was a rather surprising movie from a guy’s point-of-view. I was hesitant to see it, but I went expecting sheer stupidity. It was pretty good actually, not quite the complete chic-flick I was expecting.

Melissa Joan Hart plays Nicole, an overly spirited high school senior enjoying life with the “in crowd”. The bulk of the “in crowd” consists mostly of jocks and trend-a-holics bent of school spirit, pride, and the planning of the Time Zone High Centennial. (The 100th anniversary of the school/prom deal.)

On the other end of the spectrum is the rival click, the non-conformist rebels, lead by Nicole’s next door neighbor, Mark (Adrian Grenier).

All is well in the rivalry until Mark is dumped by his girlfriend and Nicole’s perfect date with star jock, Brad, turns into a bust. With no other available babes, Nicole treads the gap between herself and Mark with a proposition: get together, play up a romance, and make the objects of their affection insanely jealous. Nicole makes Mark the newest heartbreak, he’s even pals with the guys.

Things work as planned. Mark gets his girl friend back, but realizes that things just aren’t the same and she only wants Mark on her terms. Likewise, Brad asks Nicole to the Centennial, her dream come true. Does she take him up on his offer...NOPE. Nicole realizes the superficial façade of her click and turns her back on those who have been talking out of both sides of their faces. Mark and Nicole realize that their time together rekindled the friendship they’d had pre-high school judgement as they stay together.

I thought this movie was going to be stupid, and the only thing crazy about it was going to be me after suffering through it. I enjoyed this movie and recommend seeing it some night or on a rainy day. You won’t be disappointed, in fact, you’ll probably be surprised like I was.

By Marilyn L. Radei, Entertainment Editor

Drive Me Crazy is not what I had expected. I was anticipating a She’s All That déjà vu, but it actually had a great deal of uniqueness. There was overlap, but it is definitely an improvement of the latter.

Melissa Joan Hart plays Nicole, an ultra-popular senior who’s busy planning the school’s centennial celebration. Her chief nemesis is Chase (Adrian Grenier), the class anarchist who, when not moping at the local coffeehouse, likes to put orange food coloring in the school sprinkler system.

Not only is this rebel a squelcher of school spirit, he also happens to be Nicole’s next-door neighbor. But when Chase loses his girlfriend to an animal liberationist and Nicole develops a crush on a rival click and turns her back on his animal liberationist, the two anarchists reluctantly pretend to date to make their lost loves wildly jealous.

Drive Me Crazy offers a great deal of chemistry between Hart and Grenier, making this movie something other than the assembly-line Gen-Y entertainment. It emphasizes the alienation that young adults/teens create and the animosity they cause. Also, the line wasn’t drawn separating the rich yuppies from the poor and helpless. There was a greater focus on different views and diverse opinions. Don’t get me wrong, I’m not over analyzing this flick into some philosophical socio-culture epic. Drive Me Crazy is fun and witty, but has more depth and stronger subplots for the main characters, giving it more complexity than a movie of this genre usually offers. Check it out.

Creed’s Human Clay is Artfully Sculpted

By Maggie Grace

It all began in Tallahassee, Florida in 1995. Musicians Scott Strapp and Mark Tremonti decided to follow their dream and start a band. The result was Creed, a neo-grunge hard rocking band that has successfully combined their musical talent with the influences of Led Zeppelin and Rush to produce a great album Human Clay is the follow-up release to their debut My Own Prison (1997) which has sold over four million copies to date and still going strong on the charts. I have no doubt that Human Clay will be received just as well by the masses. The first release off of the album is the song entitled “Higher.” Lead singer Scott Strapp’s vocals are artfully combined with his bandmates Brian Marshall (bass), Scott Phillips (drums), and Mark Tremonti (guitar, vocals) to create a full, bass driven sound. All songs on the album were co-written by Strapp and Tremonti, and all are enjoyable. I especially like track #6 “Faceless Man”, Strapp presents us with many a spiritual maxim and observation. “Now I saw a face on the water/It looked humble but willing to fight/I saw the will of a warrior/His yoke is easy and his burden light.”

Like My Own Prison, which is a bit darker, Human Clay’s lyrics are poetic and thought provoking. Strapp’s vocals are delivered with an urgency that forces you to listen and absorb every word. This of course has its pros and cons. On the one hand, it makes for great driving music and I found that it was perfect for late-night listening. On the other, I found myself distracted from my homework because I was paying attention to the lyrics. Overall, I found that the album was a prime example of quality musicianship, and I would recommend this album to anyone who was looking for a reminder of why rock will never die.

III Creed is currently on a six-week tour with Our Lady Peace and Oleander to promote the new album.

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Nighthawk

(continued from page 8) the Suite XIV location in the ProviCentre mall, patrolled around that mall. Through the ceiling at the top of the mall, Blair noticed something in the sky. Something big and jet-black. It was big and dark enough to cast a shadow on the town. Upon the sight, it was reported to the u's Providence bureau. Later that night, a conference was held at the Providence bureau; it was closed to all local media. The u chief, Davis Linton, made an announcement to the Providence u squad.

"According to findings within the area by members of our squad, we have reached a confirmation as to the creature we have observed over the last few days," Chief Linton announced. "This creature is known as the 'Nighthawk,' and it has been known to fly around New England at this time of year.

"It has also been found out that this 'Nighthawk' is set to wreak havoc on the city of Providence within a few days. Starting tomorrow night, we shall send armed agents out into the city and vicinity to counter in the event the 'Nighthawk' should really strike."

As the squad was holding its conference, Dayna Norcross, a reporter for NewsScene12, was on assignment, in search of a story of the Providence u. She was interviewed by the u chief, Davis Linton. Chief Linton later summoned the squad to meet at the Providence u and discussed plans for an attack on the Nighthawk.

"This meeting was rather quick such that we could send people out to patrol the city, and also such that Ross could continue working for 10.

Later that evening, maybe around 7, we had the agents over to receive their arms.

With them we set out into the city, waiting for signs of the Nighthawk. All of a sudden, something black was looming large in the night sky, large enough to put the lights out on Providence. It dove down at the city, scaring a few skaters in the rink. As it came down, the skaters tried to run with their blades on, but they could not leave the rink. This made the skaters easier for it to strike. The skaters screamed as they were taken in its talons and dragged outside the rink. It then flew the downtown streets at a very low altitude and had some townspeople running for their lives, screaming.

The next day, Providence was buzzing with stories of the bird. Karsen Ross, an anchor-reporter at Action News 10, heard some of these stories. Ross was also one of us: uPRV32. She was gathering stories from the people of Providence as part of a project for that night's news-casts. Ross called me after she had done her noon news-cast and asked me if we could meet in the u Providence bureau about this bird. For Ross, it would be a combination of two assignments, for us and for Action News 10.

Ross, the other agents, and I held an impromptu meeting in the Providence u bureau and discussed plans for an attack on the Nighthawk. This meeting was rather quick such that we could send people out to patrol the city, and also such that Ross could continue working for 10.

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The Student Senate Newsletter

Message from the President...

By Molly Devanney
Student Senate President

As our first issue of “The Voice” is out we will be utilizing this as a resource for everyone this year. All Senators will be submitting articles to keep the community informed as to what is happening with individual committees, major issues addressed on campus, and an agenda as to what the senate is up to. If you are interested in joining a specific committee please let us know by calling x6271, or stopping by the Senate Office on the third floor of the Bryant Center.

We have two new additions to our sophomore class, Brian Kerzner, and Jordan Stark. Congratulations and welcome to our team!

October is almost over and we have all seen some positive changes happen on our campus thus far. I would like to commend Student Activitites and the great job they have done on weekend programming. Your efforts don’t go unnoticed. Ericka Hagenbaas, Panhellenic Council, George Platt, and IFC, great job with Greek Week and Rush. Josh Pransky and SPB, Harlem Wizards was a huge success. Congratulations!

The Senate has just finished our annual door to door surveys. On behalf of the Senate I would like to thank you all for your suggestions on making Bryant a better place to be a part of. The Senate will keep you posted as to the outcomes of the survey! Keep watching channel 34 for full coverage of our meetings Wednesday after 7 PM. I am looking forward to working with each of you this year. Also, I encourage each of you to please speak up and voice your opinion, or talk to one of us about issues that you feel need to be addressed.

The Senate is representing you so please don’t hesitate to contact us.

Student Senate &
Three Goals For 2000

By Molly Devanney
Student Senate President

Hello Bryant community, I would like to thank each of you who participated in the 1999 Door to Door Survey. For those of you who are not familiar with this, it is done at the beginning of each year for all students to voice their opinion. Positives and negatives have been addressed and divided them into three committees.

Each committee is designed so that it shall consist of Senators, Students, Faculty and Administration. We do need more student involvement. The committee will be lead by a Senator and a co-chair outside of the Senate. Anyone interested in joining please let us know.

The goals are as follows:

1. Campus Improvement: Working with Physical Plant and the Office of Residence Life on student concerns that have been presented. Keith Hanks will be the chair of this committee.

2. Food Operations: Working with Aramark, the food, service, and operations of the company. This will be co-chaired by Adam Josephson and Sarah Hurlburt.

3. Diversity Awareness Committee: Work in conjunction with offices on campus about issues we face as a community as well as looking at behavior and student conduct. Co-chaired by Andrew Goldberg and Joe Fazzino.

This is a great way for everyone at Bryant to get involved and the Senate is looking forward to working with each of you. We will keep you informed as to what is going on. Thanks for all of your ideas!

"And to the divers and cousins, I thank you for being willing to play the game. This year has been something special. Remember what got us here is a simple thing, the willingness to listen and fight for what our classmates want."

- Francis Doeher '98,
Student Senate President
Committee Reports

Bryant Center Operations

By Michelle Eichengreen

Welcome back! Many changes have been going on all over campus including the Bryant Center. My responsibilities for the Bryant Center committee are to take any suggestions for the Bryant Center, address any concerns by students and keep the campus updated on what is going on in the Bryant Center.

For those who don’t know, just about everything in the Bryant Center falls under Bryant Center Operations. Including the Scoop, Info Desk, Images, Nick’s Place, and the game room. Outside of the Bryant Center, responsibilities include the Cornerstone and the BTA (Bryant Transit Authority). Bryant Center Operations is also responsible for all room reservations and set up during the week.

Here are some updates on what’s going on at Images:

The Scoop now has two size frappes and will continue there Monday night specials for frappes. Info desk is working on having more specials this year, look for signs around campus.

Other news is that the Scoop now has two size frappes and will continue there Monday night specials for frappes. Info desk is working on having more specials this year, look for signs around campus.

Any more suggestions please feel free to contact anyone in Senate or the Operations office on the 2nd floor of the Bryant Center.

Ad-Hoc

By Joe Gallant & Kristen Thistle

Once again the Ad-Hoc committee is in full force for the 1999-2000 year. Ad-Hoc is the miscellaneous committee that handles all relevant issues that do not fall into any set category. Many of the issues that have been brought up have involved the status of the grounds (New Townhouses). Due to the amount of complaints and ideas about the trash and broken bottles, a separate more focused committee (Students for a Cleaner Campus) has been organized to handle this important problem. Other issues like the noise in the library and rules about using Bryant College letter-head are being remedied and clarified.

If you have any issues you would like to bring up or if you have any questions please bring them to the Wednesday meetings @ 4:00pm or email us at jeg1@jps.net or kit1. Thank you.

Community Service

By Jaime Bower

The Senate will be participating in many community service projects this year. We will be taking part in a Haunted Labyrinth, Habitat for Humanity, our annual Senior Citizen’s Prom and other events as well.

Our first event of the semester is the Haunted Labyrinth. This is a program that the CYO Center in Cranston does every year in the spirit of Halloween. On Friday, October 29th many senators along with other members of the campus will be venturing to Cranston to participate as “scary characters” in this year’s Haunted Labyrinth.

If there are any clubs or students who would like to participate in any of the community service activities with the Senate, please feel free to call me at x8271. Keep an eye out for more community service from the Student Senate!
Committee Reports

Public Safety
By Joe Twomey & Keith Hanks

Greetings fellow Bryant College Students! This year your co-chairs for the Public Safety Committee on the student senate are Joe Twomey and Keith Hanks. Many issues will surface throughout the school year in regards to public safety. In our bi-monthly meetings with the director of the Department of Public Safety, George Coronado, we hope to foster an open, friendly relationship between the department and students.

Specific issues that we may encounter are but not limited to campus vandalism, stolen property, controversial room search, parking lots, entry control station, visiting hours, and injuries. We urge all students to read the handbook and become familiar with campus policies and regulations. By means of communication, we hope to manifest a student-oriented focus by DPS and the administration. If any situation arises where you need help, please do not hesitate to call us or email us. Keep in mind, there is a 24-hour Bryant College escort service available.

Furthermore, we need to keep in mind that DPS is here to help you not get you in trouble. Our committee encourages all students to follow campus regulations the best you can. This is a committee that does many minor things that lead up to one broad goal of communication and integrity. Anyone who is interested in joining our committee or if you have any questions please do not be indecisive and call us. The Student Senate will help you out and support you.

Elections
By Amy Thistle

Hey Everyone! I am very happy to announce that the Student Senate is finally complete! After two special elections to fill the void in the sophomore class and the freshman class election, elections are over until the spring. I would like to congratulate all of the candidates. You all worked very hard on your individual campaigns. Cheers to a job well done! To those of you who were not elected, please continue to stay involved. There are plenty of committees, clubs, and organizations here at Bryant to keep you involved.

The new Freshman Senators are: Jordan Stark and Brian Kerzner. The new Sophomore Senators are: Jordan Stark, Brian Kerzner, and Domenico Fraone. The new Junior Senators are: Kristen Thistle, Kate Swiatek, Keith Hanks, Jessica Bradbury, and Kristen Thistle. The new Senior Senators are: Jordan Stark and Brian Kerzner.

On another note, keep a look out for the Chronicle! It will be arriving very soon! If anyone has any questions or concerns please feel free to call me at x8383 or email me at ssh1.

Message from Secretary
By Lauren Palizzolo

Hey Everyone! I am Lauren Palizzolo, the secretary of the Senate. This year I worked with Amy Thistle on the Chronicle and I am happy to report that it is finished and should be printed within the next few weeks. The Senate is very excited about our three goals this year and we hope that everyone will get involved. All clubs and organizations, please make sure that you are checking your mailboxes everyday. If any club or organization does not have a box or if anyone has any questions you can contact me at 4562 or e-mail me at lpp1.

Class of 2000 Gift Fundraising
Committee
By Julie Piccirilli

The Class of 2000 gift committee is off to a great start! After generating interested seniors for this committee at the senior class meeting, we began to have meetings at the end of September. Since then, the committee has been diligently working. If anything goes wrong with where you live, feel free to contact a senator or come to a senate meeting on Wednesdays at 4:00 to voice your opinions.

Housing
By Jordan Stark

This year’s Housing Committee got off to a slow start as the position was not filled until a few weeks into school because of open seats on senate. But as of now, everything is all set and ready to go.

Housing Committee is basically what it sounds like. It is set up to deal with any problems or complaints relating to housing. As chair of this committee, it is my responsibility to work together with Residence Life and Physical Plant to make sure everything relating to housing runs smoothly. So far no major problems have come up.

The issues that have been addressed thus far are heating and minor flooding. The weather since school has begun has been very hard to predict and it is hard to keep a consistent temperature level for all the dorms that would suit every person. One day is warm and hot and the next freezing cold. There is no real way to deal with this problem, so I am asking everyone please just bear with the weather until it finally becomes consistent. The flooding occurred in a few dorms during the “Hurricane” Bryant had. It wasn’t very serious and has been handled.

My goal for the housing committee this year is just to make sure daily life runs smoothly and to handle problems as quickly as possible. If anything goes wrong with where you live, feel free to contact a senator or come to a senate meeting on Wednesdays at 4:00 to voice your opinions.

Athletics
By Brian M. Kerzner

So far this year as athletic relations chair, not too many comments have been brought to my attention, which I’m taking as a good sign. It’s a new year, things seem to be going well, but there is always room for improvement.

One issue that has been brought up is the training room and their policy of only taking varsity athletes into their office for their medical attention and expertise. Two of the leading reasons for this are liability are a capped budget and limited man power. I’ll continue to look into this and see if something can be done to open their doors to more club athletes.

I talked with Theresa Garlacy who provided some great alternatives for those not affiliated with varsity sports. Health Services is a great place to start. They offer all kinds of basic medical treatment and advice. I’ve personally gone a couple of times and have been impressed with all they have to offer. The DPS officers are also trained EMTs and can be called views to help make our athletic program

and/or a plaque placed within the circle.

• Art sculpture to be placed near the pond or even in a new building with a focus on looking to the new millennium or a reflection on the past 4 years.

• Preservation of the Archway. Possibly (continued on page 15)
Class of 2000
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adding gold to restore/ enhance “Bryant’s trademark” for the future. These are the ideas that were generated throughout the past month. If anyone has any other ideas, please e-mail me at jpi1@bryant.edu. We appreciate all input from the Bryant community, especially generated throughout the past month.
8:00pm-1:00am
Appreciate all input from the seniors.

Attention Freshmen, do you have a problem, gutterson?
Remember, fund raising is curtail in helping to raise funds that can later be used in aiding the class in different activities.

Junior Class

By Sara Hulbert
To defray the costs of future class activities, i.e. Senior week.
Our first fundraiser will take place on Parents and Family Weekend, Saturday, October 23, 1999. The fundraiser will be a raffle, the prize undetermined at this point, but it will either be cash or a gift certificate to Woodies Casino & Resort.

On a final note, I’d like to mention that there will be a Junior Class meeting Wednesday, October 27, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cornerstone, there will be free pizza for anyone who attends. I strongly encourage all juniors to attend this meeting and to get involved. I look forward to hearing your ideas. Thank you!

Ways and Means

By Shawn Beal
Welcome Back everyone. I hope that you all had a relaxing summer and managed to survive midterms without any serious injuries. Now that we are back, I would like to tell you about some of the things that the Ways and Means Committee has been working on. We are looking to move the 2000-2001 budget process from the traditional March deadline to coincide with the College budget timeline which is in February. Budget packets will be available December 1, 1999 in the Senate Office. 2000-2001 Budgets will be due Friday, February 4, 2000. Please be aware of these changes. I will be in touch with all Club Treasurers at the date approaches, but please be thinking about this now.

If you have any questions regarding your budget, please feel free to contact me at any time at x4748 or email me at ssh@bryant.edu. You can also leave a note in my Senate box.
Committee Reports

Class of 2000

By Bob Fressola

May seems like an eternity away but it will be here before you know it. This year senior senators, Jaime Before, Joe Gallant, Julie Piccirilli, Amy Thistle, Molly Devaney, Tim Bertrand, Shawn Beal, Brian McCarthy, and myself are working extremely hard to put together a terrific senior week. This year we also have an assistant class chair, Pam Coppola to give the senior senators an extra hand during this busy time. Traditional senior weeks have included a Kick off event at The Cornerstone, BBQ, Dinner Cruise, Senior Ball, and other events. One of the highlight events that I would like to add this year is a BBQ with fireworks the night before graduation, giving us one last time to be together as a class. If you have any ideas for senior week, please tell one of the people previously mentioned, and they will be happy to relay that message to me.

Senior Nights at The Cornerstone will continue throughout the year. Look for them every other week or so. Exact dates will be posted around the townhouse area or via email. All cover charges will be used to help subsidize our senior week.

We need your help! One of the ways you can get involved is attend a senior class meeting. The committee will look into locations and events for senior week. We hope to get the word out by creating a senior wide email distribution list. This will be used to advertise senior events and class meetings. Once this distribution list is created, you may send your questions or comments to seniors@bryant.edu. Your question or comment will be sent directly to me, and answered within 24 hours.

Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions or concerns. Cheers to the new millennium!

Message from the Vice President

By Tim Bertrand

Hello fellow students, staff and faculty. This year I'm very excited about the potential that the Student Senate possesses. We have one of the most involved, energetic, and dynamic groups that I have ever worked with. Our strategy this year will focus on solving the major issues that students brought up to us during our door to door survey, along with accomplishing all of our goals in the regular committees. A personal goal of mine this year is to make the Senate a more powerful voice on this campus. Sometimes other students and faculty do not really know how hard the Senate works, so we will be doing things this year to publicize ourselves more and to hopefully get more people from the Bryant community involved.

As SPAC President this year, I have focused my energy on community service, both in our community, and in the outside community. Some ideas include a community day in the Spring which will involve community service groups in the outside community coming in and teaming up with Bryant organizations in order to attract students to volunteer their time. Other ideas SPAC will be looking to participate in involve Habitat for Humanity, volunteer work at the Rhode Island Hospital, and a diversity awareness week in the Spring. The SPAC group strikes me as a very hard working group of people who really seem ready to get going on tackling some serious issues this year.

That's about it for now. We are always looking for help, so if you are interested in joining any one of our committees, or you would like to help out on a limited basis, contact the senate at senate@bryant.edu.