Here Comes Floyd and His Friends

By Max Dittelman

The same strange weather pattern that brought Rhode Island a drought this summer, severe enough to make Rhode Island a Federal Disaster Area, is rearing its ugly head again. This time it is the antithesis of drought and yes, you can blame La Nina.

As seen all over campus, grass is sun burnt and for the first couple of weeks the pond was lower than usual. All summer long the La Nina weather phenomenon created a firm weather pattern that kept some areas of North America in rain all summer and others, like the American Northeast, dry.

That same nasty little weather pattern is now pushing one tropical storm after the other across the Atlantic, just north of the Equator. As the storms near the United States the La Nina impacted weather pattern has been steering the storms toward the eastern seaboard. Unfortunately, this pattern is not showing any signs of changing.

Hurricane Floyd is on its way, and we need to get ready. This is not a question of whether or not it will hit. It is only a question now of the intensity when the effects get here. The storm intensity varies depending on where you are in relation to the center of the storm. The route that the storms take is normally quite variable, like a top spinning on a table. This time the rivers of air that move around our planet are steering it like there was a groove in that table.

In the best case scenario for us, Floyd will move well to our west. This will produce winds in our area in the 20-30 mph range and 4-8 inches of rain. Basically just a really lousy, wet day. The worst scenario has the eye very close to us. While Floyd is currently a Class 3 (out of 5) hurricane meaning winds exceed 115 mph, it will not be able to sustain those winds in our colder water. It is possible that winds could, however, gust up to 120-130 mph (about as fast as some of us drive down Rt. 7) and provide rain to be measured in feet. This must be taken seriously. This is no drill.

No matter the outcome, the school has been preparing and so should you. If Floyd does hit at hurricane intensity, first, plan on a day or two without being able to go out and shop. This is not just because of the weather, some stores will close, secure and send their people home. You should also be aware that Rhode Island is the "Bread and Milk" Capitol of The World. The convenience stores will be cleared out. In the worst case scenario, if Floyd is full out hurricane the school has set policies that were used four years ago in another hurricane situation. All students with houses or residence within 2-4 hours of the school will be able to leave and other students can check themselves out. All other students will be moved to the MAC. These procedures will only occur if there is a hurricane or severe tropical storm. At this point we cannot predict (continued on page 8)
I would like to take a detour from my normally optimistic perspective of life at Bryant College to highlight a particularly disturbing trend. I am concerned that one of the philosophical pillars of Bryant College is becoming an empty phrase that sounds nice and attracts prospective students, but is playing a diminished role in the reality of life at Bryant. Certainly, Bryant’s tradition of academic excellence is not in question, in fact, it is the main reason why people choose to come here. However, education is not the only thing to consider. The type of community that supports the institution, and what types of resources are available, as well as the overall attitude displayed towards students is very important.

On every tour, in every publication, and at every Bryant event the phrase “student-centered” is tossed around, painting an idyllic setting for learning and living. However, the longer one stays here, the more distorted the ideal becomes and one begins to wonder if life at Bryant College was ever as perfect as it is conveyed to be.

I can only speak to my personal experiences and the experience of my friends, however, more and more frequently, the topic of our deteriorating relationship to the frustration that couples a number of things that come along with being a student here. It is not uncommon to be treated as if we are a barrier to someone’s day when we have to request information or as an annoyance when we have to ask what the appropriate procedures are for getting something accomplished. And it is even more frustrating that even after the correct procedures are followed, things do not get done anyway. I will avoid providing a specific example because it is not important who causes this to happen, but the fact that it is happening and is happening more frequently to a number of students. I am sure most students could identify a time where getting the assistance they needed required more effort on their part than should have been necessary. This, of course, is not always the case. There are people at Bryant who consistently go out of their way to help students in anyway that they can. They think nothing of it and always do it with a smile. To those people (you know who you are)—thank you for making Bryant a great place to be. You may not hear it everyday, but you are appreciated and you do make a difference.

Hanging in the offices of a handful of Bryant employees is the following simple set of statements on the wall:

- the most important person on the campus.
- without students, there would be no need for the institution.
- a not a cold, emotionless statistic but a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own not someone to be tolerated so that we can do our thing. They ARE our thing.

not dependent on us. Rather, we are dependent on them for an interpretation of our work, but the purpose of it. We are not doing them a favor by serving them. They are doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

Students are an integral part of the Bryant community, yet sometimes, as a result of the way we are treated in certain cases, one gets the feeling that maybe students are not as important as we are told we are. A prime example of this happened just last week with the Community Forum scheduled for 9am Thursday morning. Community Coordinator wrote to anyone that a large majority of students would find themselves in class at that time of the day, and many offices are just opening for day making it difficult for the Bryant "community" to attend. My question is why could arrangements not have been made to accommodate the whole community? In response to this, President MacAllady did state that it was an oversight and that another meeting in the evening is to be scheduled sometime during the upcoming weeks to allow students to attend. Perhaps in the future, the college should be put on a delayed opening schedule so as to allow all members of the community to participate in this important event. A community cannot be exclusive and more importantly it cannot exist without communication.

To conclude, I would like to make a plea to the entire Bryant Community. Please remember that no part of the community is separate from any other. The task might be different, but the goal is the same. Faculty, staff and students all must work together be respectful of one another, and make efforts to communicate with each other effectively. We all are a part of the Bryant Community, and each of us has the responsibility to make it an inviting and comfortable place to be for everyone.

September 19, 1999
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Academic Center for Excellence

"A change in name, an enhancement of services"

By Rhode Milord

Which do you think is the ideal student-an individual with a 4.0 grade point average, a person who engages in positive practices that help enhance their academic performance? I believe both characteristics make up a good student. From a scholastic perspective, we are evaluated and ranked according to our grades; these grades are often a result of what we do and do not do. Some people are natural born geniuses. They can see or hear something only once and be able to retain and apply the principles with no problem. For others, it is not that simple. Many of us need to study and practice the lessons taught in the classroom on a regular basis. The goal of the Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) is to help students earn and maintain high GPA through programs and services that will lead to academic success.

The Academic Center for Excellence was The Learning Center. The name has been changed because it is "old-fashioned for the services that are provided," says new ACE director, Dr. Laurie L. Hazard. She added, "If you look around, there are 'learning centers' found in many institutions. Even childcare services such as daycare and kindergarten are often called early childhood learning centers." The new title describes what the center is, a place where excellence is taught, encouraged, and maintained.

The philosophy of ACE is that good study skills are the path that should be taken to become "self-reliant, independent, and confident learners."

While the original tutoring and learning disability services continue to be provided, ACE has added many new features to achieve its goal of helping students receive superior grade point averages. A seven-week study strategy course is being offered September 13 through October 29. Each topic will be repeated four times a week, with a new topic every week. The subjects include Time Management and Combining Procrastination, Active Learning, Listening and Note-Taking, and How to Study for Multiple Choice Short Essay Exams. This year, the College Reading and Learning Association (CRLA) will certify all peer tutors through tutor training. Peer Tutors will be trained in many areas such as providing instructional support for existing curriculum, assisting in the development of study skills, and helping students find and evaluate their strengths.

Also, the new director, Dr. Hazard will get together with students to help meet their academic needs. Her personal goal for ACE is that, "it functions as a place where a community of learners can come together and develop the habits of a scholar."

The programs offered at the Academic Center for Excellence are not limited to those in academic jeopardy, but are for everyone. You should not wait until you are failing a class in order to ask for help. The Academic Center for Excellence is here to give you strategies to effectively take on the workload and hopefully motivate you to think of yourself not as a student, but a scholar.

The Academic Center for Excellence is located in Hall 6 on the 3rd Floor. Hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

New Faces - Going New Places

By Kevin Hearne

The start to the 1999-00 academic year has brought about progressive and aggressive changes in the Office of Residence Life. Four new professional staff members, twenty new RA members, and a soon to-be-appointed office coordinator have worked to re-create the Office to suit the ever-changing needs of our campus community.

New staff include: Scott Rattigan - alum, past RA and son of Assistant Director of Public Safety John Rattigan, Van Pham - graduate of John Carroll University and recently a resident director at UNH, and Hank Parkinson - graduate of Sacred Heart University who shares his time between Hall 14 and Student Activities where he also works as their Program Advisor. Coupled with returning staff and the energy and talents of the 52 members of the RA Staff, the Office of Residence Life sits poised and ready to serve its community by providing various resources and offering diverse programming to the residential populations. To better accomplish these aims, the Office has re-structured its weekly training series to incorporate four focus areas identified to further develop and enhance its staff's ability to function as resources within the College Community. These focus areas include both community service and professional leadership projects that the Office hopes will evolve into a leadership development series which may be offered to interested students in the spring. Look for opportunities throughout the campus to see the changes the Office is making to meet the needs in the new millennium.
“Blood-Drive Set to Kick off a Big Year for the Bryant Marketing Association”

By Jerry Titus

The Bryant Marketing Association (BMA) had its first meeting on Tuesday September 7th, and was attended by over 25 students, which included many new faces. Jennifer Plourde, the BMA president, welcomed everyone back to school, and along with faculty advisor Frank Bingham, discussed many of the exciting events that are in the works. In addition to the many speakers, dinners, and national and local marketing competitions that have already been planned, the BMA hopes to break new ground for the 1999-2000 school year, by encompassing a larger population of the student body here at Bryant. Students of all grades and majors are encouraged to join, and meetings will be held bi-weekly in room 2A of the Bryant Center. The next meeting is Tuesday September 21 at 3:30, and we welcome you to come see what the BMA is all about.

We are very excited that this year, the BMA will be taking the reigns in sponsoring the 101st Blood Drive at Bryant College. It will be held on Monday, September 20th from 11-5 in the Rotunda, there will be free pizza available courtesy of Pizza Hut as well as cookies from Subway. Our goal is to get 101 donors to give blood on that day, and with the help of the students, faculty, and staff here at Bryant, that goal can be accomplished.

If you have any questions regarding the blood drive, or would like information on joining the BMA, please contact Jennifer at 834-4848 or Professor Frank Bingham in faculty suite K.

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Delta Zeta

By Brenda Lane

Welcome back Delta Zeta! Hope that everyone’s semester started off ok. We would just like to remind everyone of the Rachel’s Hope Walk-a-thon that we are sponsoring. It is this Saturday, September 18th at 10 am. If you can not attend the walk, donations can be given to any sister and will be greatly appreciated. An early 21st birthday wish for Conor, on September 21st.

Congratulations to everyone who made Dean’s List – Arista, Dawson, Avery, Truvvy, & McGure – way to go girls! Thanks to all my sisters for being so good to me this weekend, I appreciate everything – Love, Bailey.

Oh Arista, next time you go to watch someone play the piano, just be on the lookout for grill covers – Love, Bailey. Dylan, I heard that Cosmo called and wants you to be on the cover cuz they love your keen fashion sense-Vogue girls – Love, Avery, Koral, I want to remind you to shake ‘em if you got ‘em. –Dylan Bailey, you are a superstar and do not worry DZ girl will save your day –Dylan. To my Pi’s, together again and always partners in crime –dilly Hey Arista, wanna come to the sales office with me? – McGure. Hey Bailey. It’s Hammer time!!! L&S, Arista. Congratulations to everyone who didn’t fall on the dance floor at the Greek Ball. Koral, Thanks you for the late night message. Sorry I did not call but I love you too. –Arista. Dylan- shake what your mama gave ya! L&S, Koral.

Dawson- Thanks for grilling up some great grub for us! L&S Graci. Arista- What did your chicken say to you Friday night? I thank you for being my late night workout buddy, without that we’d never get in shape. L&S, Koral. Professor Resano- Nice purse. Is it European? Arista & Koral. McGuire- Thanks for your beautiful drawings. They brighten up the room! L&S, Avery. Bailey- the countdown to NCPD begins again! –Avery. Kitty & Garette- At least one of us knows our way around campus! L&S, Graci. Avery. Thanks for eating my ghetto popcorn! –Graci Dylan, Gyro, and Renuhols- Thanks for making the Jimmy Buffet concert such a great night! Maybe next time Dylan will actually be able to watch the concert! Love, Graci.

Kitty- do you know where our room is anymore? L&S, Graci. Garette, why did you have my lighter? L&S, Arista. Kitty & Graci- You guys are the most exciting people I’ve ever met at 2:30am. L&S, Garette. Last, but not least thanks (to Phi Kap and Delta for a wonderful fun filled weekend. We will do it again soon, boys. That’s all the news this week in Turtle Town!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Greg Montesano

All of us here at TKE would like to welcome back all of the students here at Bryant College. We would also like to wish the new class of 2003 good luck and have fun.

Many of the brothers had great summers this year. Arthur Coleman was a journalist for Natural Lager, Inc. Coleman was a journalist for Cosmopolitan and Better Homes and Gardens magazines, and Mov has...
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Need to be in Two places at Once?

Currently been acting in the sequel to Varsity Blues, “Dirtbikes, Thule Ski Racks, and Parties In Westfield”.

Ladies, PJ is using a new gel this year, Mobil 10W-40. It gives his hair that touch of ambience and gloss. Make sure you let him know you like it.

This past weekend at the Kid Rock show, Joci was injured and brothers Hitch and Jim stepped in as stunt doubles. They were the only ones in the area who fit the height requirements.

Jamoulis still has yet to be on campus for 48 hours consistently. Either C Bass has been trying to make a couple of cheap passes, or he has got some sort of friend he wants to keep under wraps.

This past Friday, TKE attended the Greek Ball and cleaned up in the hardware department. We had close to 10 brothers on Dean’s List and our chapter had the Highest GPA for the spring ’99 semester. Also, Brother Sean Feeney, RA, received the most prestigious award in all the land. He had the highest GPA out of all the male Greeks for the spring ’99 semester. Congrats!

C-Bass and Dr. Stress (George Platt) along with representatives from all of the Greek organizations spread 35 50 yards of mulch in a community service project on Saturday morning. C-Bass got to demo the new John Deere 69ERW3 tractor. It was a great sight, however, because he was up so high, he managed to create an eclipse and the crew had to turn in early.

Brothers Dan Keefe and Derek Smith are now members of this year’s Bryant College Lacrosse Team. Good work guys and we will look forward to seeing you wave the wands out on the field this year. Captain Justin Stein will be leading the tennis team to their 40th straight championship this season. And last but not least, Al Boyardee will be defending his 1998-99 Bryant Chess club championship this year. If anyone wants a game, call 4177.

Up and coming senator Matt Baran will have a seat on the house this year. Give ‘em hell Matt.

To all of our seniors Dice, Nerno, Swandex, D Rock, Adam, and Coleman, we wish you guys the best of luck this year and good luck with the job searches.

Until next time - Pipes

Bryant Karate Club
By Rhode Milord

Welcome to another year with the Bryant Karate Club. It is my pleasure as secretary to keep the members and Bryant community informed on what is happening during the course of the semester.

Last week membership was re-opened for anyone who wanted to step into the exhilarating world of Tae Kwon Do. Many people showed up and have joined the club, impressively increasing our present numbers. Past experience has shown that the club starts off very strong. New members are excited about doing something different, while old participants look forward to learning new techniques and advancing in rank. Things go great—classes are full, everyone is pumped, and skills & coordination rapidly improves. After a couple of months, members start to fade away. Motivation and enthusiasm begins to dwindle and as a result, attendance begins to decline.

I do not want that to happen this year. Members, look around (next time you are in class… but not during line drills, wouldn’t want you to get hurt). There are a lot of different people who you can learn a lot from and teach something to. I know as the semester progresses, projects, papers, and exams will come up but I encourage you to keep coming to Karate. The club is not only a place where you learn martial arts, but a place where you meet up with friends, get away from the hectic ordeals of everyday campus life, and blow off a little steam (all in due respect of course). There is a lot of potential in the Bryant Karate Club. We can have a fantastic semester filled with high-spirited classes, tournaments, trips, and a lot more. In order for this semester to be all it can be, we need you (past and present members) to come and participate.

This semester, we have a new vice president and treasurer, along with our re-elected president, and returning secretary. We as your club officers are planning many things so that you may enjoy all that the club has to offer and hopefully come to love it as we do. If you have any ideas about activities, fundraisers, or just class stuff, feel free to come to any of the officers or the upper belts and we will try to work at implementing
Get Your #$$% Together!

your suggestions. Oh, and to current members who has been missing in action, you’re always welcome back, regardless of how long you have been gone. I look forward to seeing all of you in class and new and exciting semester. It was true then; as it is true now, and it will always be a fact that...

B.K.K.A

WJFM To Be Back On The Air

By Brendan Shannon

Welcome back from all of us at 88.7. If you have not noticed already the station is un-operational at the present moment. Rumors that we were struck by lightening hold about as much water as the pond these days. To clear the cloud of uncertainty for all of those anxiously awaiting WJMF’s return here are the facts: “Due to technical difficulties we are unable to broadcast at this time.” Seriously though, our high-tech equipment from the 1960’s decided to visit with the beruit tables in the trash compactor down at the physical plant. So with a fully functioning antenna, and a newly assembled board of directors the station will hopefully open with a bang. Homecoming weekend! Andrew Gardner, Amanda Lirange, Mike Siwicki, Randy Rossi, Tom Batters, Max Dittelman, Pat Daly, Miquel, and Brendan Shannon have set the tone for the station this year as they have worked hard to set up a fully functioning structure by which the station will be run this year. With Randy Rossi taking care of our technical difficulties, new equipment arriving daily, the rest of the management team is concentrating in their areas of expertise to bring the station up to par. Get ready for a semester of your favorite dance, hip-hop, rock, alternative and for the first time in a long time... Bulldog Sports Casta! With support from many different areas on campus it is our intent that you will come to rely on the station to fulfill your every need... well maybe not every need.

So now that you are as appreciative as the rest of us are to hear all of the new programs we hope to execute we need a little help! If you were a DJ last year memos will be sent out shortly to update you on our first meeting. If you signed up at the organizational fair you too will receive a memo soon. If you want to become a part of the station you are in luck. Andrew Gardner is available for any questions you might have. e-mail him at arg2@bryant.edu. Until next time, keep your ears open and your hand off that dial, we will be back before you know it!!!

Men’s Rugby

By Jonathan Spiegel

Welcome back for another exciting semester of rugby. I would like to welcome back all our veterans and our new rookies. Especially our seniors and officers: Snoop, Zombie, Spider, Scrapy, Forrest, Shaun, Twinkie, Bones, and Chip. Our team has already been hit by the injury bug, we wish speedy a recovery to Rhino and Mad Dog. I would like to thank all the ruggers for ratifying our agreement. We all are looking towards a renewed relationship with Larry and Dean Eakins. We would like to thank everyone for showing up at the informational meeting.

We would like to thank Tri Sig for the social gathering on Saturday we look forward to doing it again. I would like to thank Ice, McCarthy, and Phil for all they did to make Saturday a success. We would like to thank Coffey, Red Beard, and Timmy for stopping by and saying hello. Everyone thanks Zombie for organizing the team meeting last Saturday.

We all give our prayers and condolences to Catherine and her family for their terrible loss. God Bless

View from the Junction

By Jonathan Spiegel

Welcome back. everyone to another great year at the Junction. Especially the new faces working this semester. I would like to recognize all the Junction managers Vicky, Ryan, Nate, and Brian. They are the backbone of the Junction staff. We would like to thank everyone for their patients this weekend. It was very busy and we made your orders as quickly as we could.

Notes: Brian is currently enrolled in an EMT course and he needs help studying, so any one who wishes to volunteer can call him at 1-900-BBB-KISS. Rich, if Twinkie works any more hours he is going to...
have to start paying rent... Ken please come back we miss you, keep on smiling.
That is all for this week look around for coupons and Byers. We had to keep it in a couple of weeks hopefully there will be more to discuss. Junction Poll. We ask that you come to the Junction and give us your response.
1. Who is the most popular Junction employee?
2. What is your favorite item on the menu?
3. Is there anything you would like to see added to our menu?
All answers will be posted in the next article.
Finally we all give our prayers and condolences to Catherine and the Grindlay family for their terrible loss. Gerald was a gift to many and loved by many more and will be missed greatly. God bless.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
By Rhonda Milford
Sweet Zeta, sweet Zeta, sweet Zeta Who are these ladies with their confident calls of "Z-U-T" and their bold colors of royal blue and pure white? Why, we are the women of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated. Of course.
Zeta Phi Beta was founded on January 16, 1920 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. and is under the regulation and by laws of the National Pan Hellenic Council. This Council currently has eight affiliate organizations: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated; Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.
The ideals of Sisterhood, Scholarship, Community Service, and Sisterly Love have enabled Zeta Phi Beta Sorority to continue strong over the decades. The love, loyalty, and pride of this sorority have spread far and wide, leading to chapters in North America, Europe, and Africa.
Our organization was also the first sorority to form auxiliary groups and to be constitutionally bound to a brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. We have numerous national projects across the nation, which promote literacy, educational achievement, and community service.

BOAC
By Brie Martin
Once again, the most exciting club on campus is off to a great start! The Bryant Outdoor Activities Club is the only club at Bryant College where YOU get to choose the dates and times of the events. Currently, there are options to ski, water raft, ski, fish, hike, bike, play golf, and play paintball. But, if you are looking for something more relaxed, they will be hosting their annual meeting on October 25th at 4:30 p.m. in the Bryant Center Room 1. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. and will last approximately an hour. The meeting is free and open to all Bryant College students.

ISO International Student Organization Welcomes New and Old Bryant Students
By Aracela Torres
For those of you who do not know what ISO is, we are an organization that aims at making intercultural students known on campus, but also as friends that are interested in meeting and having fun with people of all backgrounds. ISO holds its meetings every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Bryant Center Room 1. ISO has a very busy year planned for all its members and the student body. Starting this year there will be a movie night held every other Tuesday. On September 24-26, ISO will be hosting its annual Intercultural Weekend. This weekend involves several activities, such as a potluck dinner and a dance. Other upcoming events include a fundraiser during Parent's Weekend, the International Semi-Final on the 29th of October Events for later in the semester include, the ISO Slam Jam, a Thanksgiving dinner with MSU, and the Free Fare weekend before finals begin in December.
ISO extends an invitation to the whole student body to attend its meetings and become members for your own benefit and enjoyment. If you are unable to attend the weekly meetings due to scheduling conflicts, or you do not feel free to speak to any E-Board member. We wish everyone a great school year!

Student Programming Board
By Lynne Morrison
Hello Bryant students! The Student Programming Board is off to a great start this year with the highly attended Welcome Week and "A Great Job" to Jessica Stetson, the chair for Major Weekends for doing such a tremendous job
Other Upcoming Student Programming Events:
- Thursday, September 19th...
- Sunday, September 19th...
- "Austin Powers 2" Movie
The Thursday showing is at 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:00 p.m., and Sunday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. All showings are in Janikies Auditorium at their respective times. The admission is $1.00 and refreshments are $0.50 each.
- Sunday, September 26th...
- "Trip to a Boston Red Sox Game"
The price per ticket is $8 and this will include transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave Bryant College at 11:30 a.m. for a 1:05 p.m. game, and will return at approximately 6:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale starting September 15th outside Salamons on 5-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, or you can call the SPB office at X6118. There are only 25 tickets for this game so make sure to get yours early.
- Thursday, September 30th...
- Sunday, October 3rd...
- "General's Daughter" Movie
Thursday shows at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:00 and 9:30. There is no Saturday showing. Admission is $1.00 and refreshments are $0.50 each. All shows are in Janikies Auditorium.
- Wednesday, October 4th...
- "Spin Art" in the Bryant Center
This event will run from 11-1 p.m. Come out and design a Freebee for FREE!

The Student Programming Board meets Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Papitto Dining Room, located in the Bryant Center. All are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please give us a call at X6118. Thanks as always!
Preparing for a Hurricane

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what the storm’s intensity will be, but “hope for the best and prepare for the worst” (a cruiser may be hiding behind Parente’s waiting to give a ticket).

On Tuesday night, when the “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off” cloudless skies turned gloomy. President Machley was asked what the school is doing in preparation for the storm. Machley reported that the school has been meeting every morning to keep a handle on all possible scenarios. The pond is being drained due to excessive rain from this past Friday and to prepare for more heavy rain toward the end of this week. Unfortunately this is not the end. There are more storms following Floyd starting with Gert, each less than a week behind the other and each following the same La Nina instigated track.

Bryant College will keep all students aware of any actions, so keep posted, so prepare for Floyd and crew. One last thing, if you are in a building and are caught in a bad part of the storm, resist the urge to go out, stay away from the windows. A single traveling at 80 mph hitting the window you are looking out of could be messy. Use your head, listen for instructions and please do not make somebody tell you to stop muddling in 80 mph winds, it looks bad on the news.

Fun Floods

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for the glue to dry.” Students may have noticed the hill by the entrance to campus; it’s all washed away! A contractor is putting in a plumbing system and has not finished the work. The contractor will fix the damage themselves because they were not finished.

What about the pond? The water level rose to the bottom of the bridge, the benches were halfway submerged. Rain water from the entire campus empties into the pond (parking lots, suite villages, etc.). Over time, the water drained. Physical Plant staff was out on the drain Monday morning ensuring that there were no blockages in the drain. Everything is running well. If you really want to know where the drain flows, here’s the answer. Water from the pond ends up in the Woonasquatucket River. Try to hold in the excitement.

Some Residence Halls incurred leaks and townhouses became flooded. Physical Plant staff was around all night extracting water from various rooms. In the suite village, many rooms on the first floor got wet. There were leaks in the walls, and the paint bubbled. In the townhouses, the only way water got in was through a door from excessive water in the puddles

THE FUN
The rain made the ground a perfect condition for muddling and mountain climbing. Some students found a great spot to slide near the bell tower bringing them right into the pond. Others wanted a greater challenge. The challenge that I talk of is the huge mountain of dirt on the intramural fields that are being renovated. There are only five that I know who conquered the mountain. Congratulations!!

My advice to those who had fun in the rain: Next time, shower in Hall 14 or 15 rather than a friend’s clean townhouse.

* The 6” is only an approximation. I tried to get exact figures from the Science Department, but unfortunately their software which I learned to use in Meteorology with Dr. Pete Gian הכנסת. His class is a must if you need the Science credit.

** Physical plant purposely drained the pond in preparation of more rains.

Above: Fountain Is Clogged after Wet ’N Wild Weekend

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A New Face in Student Affairs
By Melissa R. Frank

Those who travel to the third floor of the Bryant Center or are residents in Hall 14 have met him, but for those of you who have not, there is a new face in Student Affairs. Hank Parkinson holds a dual role on Bryant's campus. He serves as the Resident Director in Hall 14 as well as the Program Advisor in Student Activities. As the RD in Hall 14, Hank has been able to work closely with his Resident Assistant staff. This is a new experience for him and he has been enjoying it so far. In the Student Activities Office, Hank is advising the Student Programming Board, a position that he has many years of experience with.

A native of Long Island, New York, Hank spent his undergraduate years studying business management at Quinnipiac College. There, he was very active on campus. He held the position of Editor-in-chief of the yearbook for 3 consecutive years. Not only was Hank an active member in the programming board at Quinnipiac, but he also started a new chair position that focuses on fundraising and community service. He also served as the Special Events chair for the programming board.

Hank decided to further his education by getting his Master's of Art in Teaching (MAT) at Sacred Heart University. At Sacred Heart, Hank held a two-year graduate assistantship in the Office of Student Activities. In his first year, he was able to work closely with and advise the Finance Board, the Yearbook, the Class of 2009, the Council of Clubs & Organizations (CCO), and he acted as the liaison for AIDS Awareness Week. In his second year, Hank got a chance to work with the Programming Board, the Yearbook, the Class of 2001, and the Commuter Council.

Starting in August, Hank is only 6 weeks into his position here at Bryant College. He has been spending lots of time learning the culture and policies of the school. When I asked him if he liked it here thus far and how he has been spending his time, he answered saying that he has been "learning everyday about the students and community here."

Hank's two biggest goals here are Bryant are to be available and approachable by the students. He feels that it is extremely important in his position to be able to relate well with the students of Bryant College. In regards to the Student Programming Board, Hank's main goal is to try to provide consistency for the students involved. He feels that the students have been making some real "positive change" and that this year will be a building year for the board.

As a Resident Director, his goal in Hall 14 is to get to know all of his 300 residents. He wants the students to know that although being a disciplinarian figure is part of his job, it is not the only part. He is a resource that students should feel comfortable to approach.

Hanks' advice to students is to enjoy college and to be smart in what you do. In his Hall, he stresses the idea of a "safe and livable environment where students should respect each other, be aware, but still have fun." In ending my interview with Hank, I asked him how he sees himself and how he would like all of the Students, Faculty, Administration, and Staff to see him. He said that he would like to be thought of as "somebody who really does care and enjoys what I do." I think that if you get a chance to meet Hank you will be able to see how true that is. If you haven't met him already, I encourage you to stop by either his office in Student Activities or his office in Hall 14.

Campus Ministry

The chaplains who serve the Bryant Community are eager to inform you of spiritual and social events available to all members of the College family.

The Bryant College Campus Ministry Office is located in the Student Affairs Complex on the second level of the Unistructure. Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish chaplains are available to all members of the College community as sources of support, guidance, and spiritual development and integration. The campus chaplains are also available to participate in programs and discussions sponsored by faculty, resident assistants, campus groups/clubs, and individual students.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Rev. Joseph Pescatello, MS, MDiv
Catholic Chaplain
Location: Student Affairs Complex
Campus Ministry/Counseling Services
Telephone: 232-6119/232-6045
Office: 762-5117 - Res. (Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Woonsocket)
Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, & Thursday - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LITURGY
Sunday Mass - 8 p.m. - Bryant Center (Room 2A&B)
Mass - Tuesdays & Thursdays - 12:30 p.m. (Chapel)
Holy Day Mass - 12:30 p.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Masses: By appointment
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Before or after Mass
Sacramental Preparation (RCIA): Begins in October

JEWISH CAMPUS MINISTRY

To Be Announced
Jewish Chaplain
Location: Student Affairs Complex
Campus Ministry/Counseling Services
Telephone: 232-6119/232-6045
Office Hours: To be announced
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Advisors: The Rabbi and Professor Alan Olinsky

PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Reverend Philip Devens, MDiv
Protestant Chaplain
Location: Student Affairs Complex
Second Level, Unistructure
Campus Ministry/Counseling Services
Telephone: 232-6119/232-6045
Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday
The Protestant Campus Ministry Office supplies:
Pastoral Counseling, by appointment
Radio Programming, "Rev. Dev. 'Powerline'" on WIMF
Special Services and Programs
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Thursdays, 7 p.m., 2A&B
Advisor: Professor Ken Cyree, 232-6454
Campus Ministry works together to serve. In addition to Interfaith/ Ecumenical celebrations (e.g., Parents' and Family Weekend Services, Festival of Lights, Baccalaureate Services, etc.), the Campus Ministry also sponsors a weekly "Chaplain's Corner" in The Archway. Stop by our Campus Ministry Office. We will be happy to see you!
DIETING SERVICES

Wilkommen, Bienvenue, Welcome!

We’ve been preparing for you...

We’re very busy this all summer long, researching and testing recipes for our menus for the new school year. We think you’ll be very pleased with the changes and improvements we’ve made, and will continue to make throughout the school year.

We’ve taken a good thing and made it better! Our “Pan Géo” concepts have become even better. In addition to the fresh tossed pasta, and made to order chicken caesar salad that have proven to be so popular, we will be adding “Changing Scenes” at dinner, a varied menu featuring various ethnic foods, Omelets, waffles etc. all cooked to your liking.

The salad bar will be the location of our newest concept, “The Granary”, featuring vegetarian recipes using rice, beans, lentils, and other legumes.

Lunch will feature an expanded self service pasta and pizza station, and we will also be serving apps at the salad bar. Also, check out the new Panini sandwich stations, and our new dinner menu.

The Lessons of College Life- Part 1

By Sarah Stover

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The best part about being so involved is meeting all the exciting people that have nothin’ left in life! I have met some of the most interesting people and have made life long friends.

So far it has been a rough beginning, but I sure smooth waters lie ahead.

Minority Minute

By Kemaly Jacques

The Archway

September 17, 1999

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Dining Services

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The second lesson I learned is that points go fast. It is so easy to just use the card for everything that it is easy to forget there is a limit. Already, I have bought a new car and it is not even near the end of the semester! Now I always try to carry a couple of dollars for that soda or snack.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK
By: Marissa Malley

Name: Molly Devanney
Hometown: Manchester, CT
Major: Marketing/Communications
Hobbies: Sports
Activities: Student Senate, Bryant Marketing Association, Communication Society, Peer Ministry, and Rugby

What is your role in the Student Senate: I am the president
What would you like to accomplish through Student Senate: I would like to help all the senators reach their personal goals. I would also like to get more of the student's feel on things so we can do more for them.

What have you gained from being involved in so many clubs: When I was a freshman I never thought I would get so much accomplished or as involved as I have in my years here at Bryant. I have gained a lot of self-confidence. I am now able to talk to people I would never thought possible.

Chef's Corner
By Chef Brian

Greetings to one and all! Welcome back to those returning and to any new additions to The Campus Family. In The Chef's Corner, we explore all facets of the Culinary world. From tips to trivia, breaking news and book reviews, we journey into that fascinating world we call eating.

On tap today. Hot off the wire news about McDonald's, Heinz and Japanese beef. Additionally, in the spirit of the Baseball season, we'll delve into the history of the Hot Dog, and we'll learn some not so conventional uses for food.

WAITER! There's a GENIE in my soup. Dateline Japan. Early in September, cloned beef was officially unveiled in some Japanese restaurants.

An uproar was heard when it had been learned that the beef had actually been sold for the previous two years, unbeknownst to Japanese consum-

ers. The Agricultural Ministry insisted that the beef was safe, thereby negating any need to specify its origins. A demanding public thought otherwise.

Pure (pronounced PFW-aah), a Korean restaurant in the busy Japanese Shinbashii district, became the Ministry's test tube. Reactions ranged from indifference to favor as patron's gobbled down chopsticks full of the grilled meat. While the outcome of the debate in Japan is uncertain, both sides acknowledge that the "steaks" are pretty high.

NOW THAT'S A LOT OF TOMATOES. Pittsburgh, PA. H.J. Heinz Co reports an 8.3% increase in profits for the first quarter on increased sales of condiments, sauces, beans and pasta meals. Separately, the condiment giant announced plans to introduce a new line of Boston Market Home Style meals later this year, which they hope will add $100 million in sales. Their plan is to use the proceeds of their sale of Weight Watchers to refocus some of their debt and find the new line of frozen products.

Overall, shares of Heinz fell 31.25 cents to $45.125 on the NYSE after the report that sales were down from $2.22 billion to $2.1 billion. When asked of plans to raise sales, top executives promised they would "kickup."
The time wasn't that peasy Hamburger Paris. France. Facing violent protests, McDonald's was scrambling for ways to deal with the radical Farmer's Confederation. McDonald's has become a symbol of American "biogeography" and economic globalization.

The protest started with U.S. sanctions on a wide variety of products from cheese to folk grass, but widened to include anything even remotely American. McDonald's insists that the anger directed towards them is unwarranted because 80% of their purchasing is done from farmers in France, and the rest is almost exclusively done in Europe with the exception of season seeds. The seeds are purchased from Guatemala, because no producer can be found in Europe.

Chair President, Dennis Hennequin, is quoted as saying, "It's not because you eat a Big Mac that you don't like it, Roguesfort, and it's not because you appreciate red wine that you don't drink Coca-Cola." My sources can neither confirm nor deny reports of top officials saying, "C'mon! We serve FRENCHFRIES, don't we????"

Take me out to the Ballgame... German-speaking Europeans mastered sausage-making during the late Middle Ages, and it was in this meat loving region that the hot dog was born. Its creator, a German butcher named Johann Georg Lahner (1772-1845), developed prototypes first in Frankfurt and later in Vienna (hence the names Frankfurter and wiener). Lahner's franks were first brought to the New World by German immigrants in the middle of the 19th century.

There are two tales to tell about how the hot dog became a staple at Ballgames. According to The Oscar Meyer Company, the nation's leading hot dog manufacturer, both the name and association with baseball came about simultaneously on a cold April day in 1900. The place was New York City's Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants. Concessionaire Harry Stevens, having no luck selling ice cream and soda, sent out for Lahner-style frankfurters. Advertising them as "dachshund sausages", he sold them "red hot" to the fans, one of whom was cartoonist Tad Dorgan. Dorgan sketched a dachshund in a roll, and the American hot dog was born!

The alternative story has the hot dog on a bun introduced at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair by German concessionaire Anton Feuchtwanger. To permit his customers to handle the hot sausages without burning their fingers, he lent them gloves when he sold them the dog. When few of the loaned gloves were returned, Feuchtwanger switched to the idea of a roll. Luckily, his brother-in-law was a baker, and together they invented the hot dog bun.

And now some totally non-eating uses for food. Half a lemon dipped in salt will clean copper or brass; rinse in warm water and polish with a soft cloth.

Mayonnaise can be used to oil wood.

Peanut butter will remove gum from a person's hair (wish Mom knew that when I was six).

Eggs whites sponged on leather will revive its luster.

Thanks for joining us this week. If you have any questions, please send them in. I'd love to talk about anything related to food, or just want to drop a line to say hi, email me at CHEFBRI91@AOL.COM. Be sure to put something eye-catching in the subject line, as in Bryant or ARAKMAK, so I can tend to quickly delete unfamiliar mail!

Until Next Time, Bon Apetit!
Horoscopes

By your future-telling guru, Jason Panagiotus

* - bad week
** - decent week
*** - good week
**** - excellent week

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 – Feb 18) 
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You are pretty determined not to let this week get away from you. You don’t even need the push you may get from someone else who wants you to pull something up. You are pushing yourself. It’s not all business later in the week, however. You will grab your significant other or your new sweetie and gather with the regulars at a town house. Your conversation should sparkle, but don’t let your overall determination make you dominate the scene.

PISES (Feb 19 – March 20) 
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You may be extremely sensitive this week to whatever environment you find yourself in. As you pick up the vibes, be sure to separate what’s real from what is simply your imagination. What is definitely true is that your main person is eager to see you and should be an excellent frame of mind. Give him or her your best, too. Don’t harp on a small thing that may have given you a turn during the day. You two should take a step forward in the relationship. Tonight is an excellent night for closeness.

ARIES (March 21 – April 19) 
***
You are geared up to plunge into a new project. You could quickly get all the background information you need. If it isn’t work that occupies you, it may be a hunt for bargains. You have a project due and know the grade you want, but you are not going to find it without putting in some long hours of research. You may be a bit anxious about the thought of putting your new project on you.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20) 
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This week is not likely to be a walk in the park for you. You may feel overworked and undervalued, and a team member may not come through on a promise of help. It is a pain, but don’t overreact. What will save the day is the evening, when you and your partner can connect and tell each other your troubles. Carry the connection over into private time, when you can enjoy each other to the fullest.

The Innocent Ones

By Jessica Sletson

Children laugh and children cry. But those tears they shed, they’re not real tears. They’re tears for material things that are unimportant. But when those children grow up, they shed real tears. Tears for those killed. Tears for those murdered. Tears for the good that didn’t deserve to die. Those victims, they were children once. They laughed. They cried. And when they laughed, the room lit up. And when they cried, the room was sad. But what happens now? They’re gone. And the room is empty!

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Santana’s “Supernatural” Ability Soars to New Heights

By Maggie Grace

For thirty years Carlos Santana has made Latin Pop accessible to the masses. From the man who brought us “Black Magic Woman” and “Oye Como Va”, he has now released Supernatural. This is his first release since 1997’s Bites for Salvador. He has combined his expertise with a group of talented artists and guest performers. Lauryn Hill, Dave Matthews, and Everlast are just a few of the guests that jam with Santana on the album.

By now, I am sure that all of you have heard the first release off of the album, a track entitled “Smooth” featuring Rob Thomas from Matchbox 20 on lead vocals. The two compliment each other nicely. Thomas’s vocals are edgy and a bit dark at times, and when combined with Santana’s incredible talent, the song just explodes.

In addition to “Smooth,” the song that features Lauryn Hill and Cee Lo is also a great example of teamwork in the studio. (Check out Cee Lo’s dead-on impression of Otis Redding). All thirteen tracks on the album are quality, but I found that the album lacked fluidity. Since there are so many collaborations on the album, there is not one sound or theme that prevails throughout the entire record. It seemed to be a piecing together of sorts, which you tend to find with albums that have so many different performers involved.

If you are looking for classic Santana sound, I would have to say that you may be disappointed with the album. But if variety is what you like, I would highly recommend listening to this recording. Every song does provide at least one example of vintage “Santana Solo” so all is not lost. One last note about Supernatural-Overall I would have to say a very enjoyable listening experience. Have a listen.
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Homecoming Spirit Awards

Bryant College Homecoming Leadership Awards were created to recognize the outstanding achievements of two campus leaders during the Homecoming celebration. One male and one female student will be selected. All nominees must return the application form to the Office of Student Activities by Wednesday, September 22 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at x6160.

BRYANT COLLEGE

FINANCE ASSOCIATION

Meetings are every Tuesday at 4:30pm

In Papitto, 1st floor Bryant Center

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

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- Speakers on Finance & Bryant Alumni
- Learn about the Stockmarket
**HOMECOMING 1999**

**“Welcome Home”**

**Schedule of Events**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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SPORTS

Road to the Super Bowl begins in Smithfield
By Mike Janicki,

Student Activites Office

As your sitting in class in the Unistructure, you may be in the same classroom that was used to design the defensive strategy (room 253) or where Drew Bledsoe held press conferences (room 261). Building a championship season begins with a conditioning camp in Foxboro, but the real work begins right here at Bryant College.

The New England Patriots reported for training camp on Friday, July 30 and were in full pads for practice the next day. It's obvious that a lot of work goes into producing a Super Bowl Champion. However, months of work goes unseen to the general public. Most of that preparation takes place right here at Bryant College.

Kenny Deininger, Director of Football Operations for the Patriots, begins working on the next season in early January, as soon as the previous season is over. In planning mini camps and rookie orientation, Deininger is in contact between the NFL league offices and Bryant College representatives to work out dates and schedules for the upcoming summer training camp.

Sheila Guay, Director of Conferences and Special Events, is Deininger's main contact here at Bryant, "Sheila puts it together and gets it done." By the time that training camp is over, Deininger himself, or some member of the Patriot's organization will have interacted with every single department at Bryant, from Public Safety to Residence Life to Physical Plant and beyond. While on campus members of the Patriot's organization stay in Hall 15 (coaching staff in the townhouses) and eat in south dining hall. As one of the bigger challenges of bringing the Patriots to campus, Guay mentions the transforming classrooms into offices and back again.

Visitors to the open practice sessions also create specific issues for Public Safety. At an average attendance of almost 3000 people per day, by the time that training camp is over, more than 50,000 people will visit our campus. In addition to coordinating the safety of the team's personnel itself, they also must coordinate the logistics of crowd management. A crowd that is full of kids ages five to fifty five looking for autographs anyway they can.

Office Vinnie Benoit coordinates the details of Public Safety officers from Bryant as well as other area colleges.

The Patriots beat the NY Jets this past weekend and some of the credit goes to the efforts put forth by many people here on campus. So if you see Sheila Guay or Vinnie Benoit or any number of other people, from Residence Life to Housekeeping, give them a high five and cheer them on this season as well.

CATHOLIC MASS
SUNDAY EVENINGS
8 P.M.
BRYANT CENTER
ROOM 2A&B
BEGINNING AUGUST 29
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