World News

NEW YORK—First lady Hillary Clinton is being hit by sexual turmoil surrounding her husband's alleged extramarital affair. In a recent interview with NBC "Today Show," Mrs. Clinton said she and her husband have long been victims of "a vast right-wing conspiracy." The president on Monday again denied allegations that he had sex with a White House intern. Mrs. Clinton says it is possible her husband gave false testimony about the affair, but says she is not in a position to admit it as she is going to everyone he meets. The first lady says she can't recall meeting Ms. Lewinsky.

WASHINGTON—President Clinton emphatically denied this morning he "did not have sexual relations" with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky or encourage her to lie about it. He made his comments at a White House news conference on the third day of the independent counsel investigation into the matter.

MIAMI—Opponents asked a judge Monday to reject a proposed $39 million settlement reached by the city of Miami and the widow of a man who became one of the first victims of the Okeechobee flooding of 1928. The proposed settlement between the city and Rosary L. Rangel's estate was filed in U.S. District Court.

Bloom campaign. Each year, the following month, February 13—just in tune for Valentine's Day! The money raised is utilized to fund public education and community programs, as well as patent designs, personal letters, rare photographs, and newspapers. Among the inventions displayed are the light bulb filament (Lewänger, 1879), the traffic light (Garrett Morgan, 1923), and, more recently the "Super Soaker" (Lonnie G. Johnson, 1969).

DPS's George Coronado Answers "Key" Questions

By Le Tien
Editor-in-Chief

Before the Senate and a crowd of 25 students, George Coronado addressed the "Key" issue on Wednesday. For the first time publicly, Coronado responded to the Senate's questions about the issue of the lost key. In a brief statement before addressing any questions, Coronado re-emphasized that his department is doing the best to get the issue resolved. Coronado then was informed about the key being missing on July 7, 1997. He then said that the department proceeded to perform an "intensive ten-day investigation." It apparently had been checked out and believed that the key was lost in the Rotunda.

The Archway first published a letter detailing the key incident, and accused Coronado of failing to handle the situation properly. Coronado stated today that he did not respond to the letter because it was an "attack" on him and the issue, and therefore he did not feel it was necessary to respond.

Following the letter, parents and students raised their concerns about the issue and forced Coronado to resolve the situation. Thus, Coronado finally initiated a search for new locks on November 12, 1997, some four months after the key was reported lost. Coronado felt that there was no immediate harm to the students even though the key was never found. In fact, when asked whether he would have replaced the locks if the campus did not learn of the news, Coronado replied that he would not have changed the locks. His reason for not replacing the locks was for "legal" reasons.

According to Coronado, the new locks will cost the department $30,000, which was one of the reasons he did not order new locks when the key was first reported lost. He said that the department monitor activity in the Halls 14, 15, and 16 to see if any new incidents occurred involving any stolen items. Coronado said that this review led him to believe that everything was fine and the new locks were unnecessary. Coronado was asked about whether he was more concerned with his budget or student safety, he replied that student safety is always a main concern.

He then said about the delay in getting those new locks, Coronado responded by saying that it was not the college that dragged its feet, but rather their distributor in California. According to Coronado, the target date for the locks to be was January 16, 1998, which was their best case scenario. Now as of Wednesday, the new target date for the implementation for the new locks will be sometime in the middle of February. However, Coronado emphasized that there are no promises that the locks will be in by that time.

Bryant Celebrates Black History Month

SMITHFIELD, R.I.—A display of inventions by people of African American descent highlights Bryant's celebration of Black History Month this February. The "Black Inventions Exhibit," which is free and open to the public, will be held in the University Rotunda on February 10th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibit is a collection of more than 100 inventions, as well as patent designs, personal letters, rare photographs, and newspapers. Among the inventions displayed are the light bulb filament (Lewangener, 1879), the traffic light (Garrett Morgan, 1923), and, more recently the "Super Soaker" (Lonnie G. Johnson, 1969).

Hearts in Bloom at Bryant College

The Office of Student Activities is currently coordinating sales for the American Heart Association's "Hearts in Bloom" campaign. Each year, the American Heart Association sponsors a campaign to raise funds for heart disease and stroke research. This is a national campaign, with participation from colleges and businesses across the country. The campaign involves sale, with the flowers being delivered on Friday, February 13—just in time for Valentine's Day! The money raised through Hearts in Bloom is used to fund local and national research projects, as well as public education and community programs. Did you know that heart disease is our nation's number one killer, and that more Black Americans die of heart disease than from almost all other causes combined? Those are just a few reasons why our participation is so important.

Sales for the Bryant campus are being coordinated by Judy Kawamoto, Director of Student Activities, and the following members from campus, Shery Cavan, Linda, Lynn, Jane Paglen, Carrie Skinner, Judy Farnell, and Theresa Gardner. Members of the Bryant community can pick up order forms or place orders in the Student Activities office, or for more information contact Judy Kawamoto at extension 6160.
Moving Off Air, But Still Printing

What can I say? WJMF is off the air and why? Basically, the reason why they are off the air is simple-the college did not hold up their end of the bargain. You see, the Archway and WJMF were forced out of their homes in the MAC to the Bryant Center and Hall 6 respectively. And during this move, it was said that both organizations would have their new offices completed before second semester began. However, as is the case, that never happened. As one DJ puts it: "With the radio station down, it’s like we do not have jobs anymore."

According to the same DJ, he feels as though, that the inability of the radio station to go on air will hurt their ability to attract listeners especially when it is this early in the semester. According to radio station executives, they will be unable to attract new listeners because by the time they get on air, the semester would be well under way. This, according to the DJ, hurts the radio station.

The mastermind behind these two moves must be thrilled because the radio station is off the air and the Archway had to unpack just to put a paper together last week. What did the college expect, for these organizations not to care about unfulfilled promises? Whoever came up with the plan should have made sure that everything could be completed in time and if unable to finish on time, have some type of backup plan so that these organizations can continue to work. But again, our feelings (from the Archway side) are that the college did not place too much of an emphasis on getting the offices done on time for us.

Maybe we’re just students and our organizations does not fit right now under the five year strategic plan—especially when all efforts is being concentrated on satisfying the football coaches. Hey their offices come before the Archway. Why? Because football brings money (a lot of it) to the school. But let’s not forget about the organizations that have been here since Bryant moved to Smithfield. All we ask is just a little respect and fulfilled promises not excuses.

However, being the active organization that we (Archway) are, we will continue to publish the paper, even though technically, we should be out of commission for a few more weeks. Hence we took it upon ourselves to get the paper up and running even though it meant scrambling around for our supplies and unpacking some of our materials. So what does the college have to say about this? Well nothing really, except that our office should be done before February 10, 1998. Maybe they will get it right this time and not leave us out to dry.
SPB Brings Blockbuster Hits to Bryant!

By Jamie Calantropio

Once again the Student Programming Board is bringing some of the latest blockbuster movies hits to Bryant College. The spring semester will be filled with a variety of comedy, drama, and suspense that students are sure to enjoy.

For the first time ever SPB will be showing a trilogy over three consecutive weekends in February. *Indiana Jones: Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *The Temple of Doom*, and *The Last Crusade* will be shown on Feb. 8, Feb. 15, and Feb. 22 respectively.

The Student Programming Board will kick off the semester with the hilarious comedy, *In and Out* playing on January 28 and 31. Other movies to follow include two of the latest thrillers to hit the big screen, *I Know What You Did Last Summer* and *Scream 2*, *Devil's Advocate* and *The Jackal* will also make their way to Janikies Auditorium this semester.

Movie cards can be purchased for $6.00 and are good for admission to all spring semester movies. Regular admission is $1.00. Popcorn, soda, and candy can be purchased for $.50 each, at all showings. All movies are scheduled to be shown at 6:30pm and 9:15pm on Sunday evenings.

Spring Semester Movie List

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ROVING REPORTER

What did you do over the break?

"I maxed out my credit card." - Charlotte Jacobson '99

"I quit smoking." - Julie Infanti '01

"I worked and hung out with friends and cousins." - Jermaul Williams '01

"I slept." - Boluwaji Omosore

"I went to Prague." - Matt Baran '01

"We went to the mall and got lost." - Tristan and Koral '01

"I thought about partying with Delta Zeta all break." - Brian Catelli '00

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Join the PARTY!!!

WCW Nitro Party

Monday, February 9th, 1998 @ 8pm
Nick's Place (Bryant Center, 2nd Floor)

Free Food! Free Soda! Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed wrestler!

The Nitro Party will be video taped and sent to WCW Wrestling for a chance to win a live Nitro Party right here on campus!

Be a part of Bryant College's 1st ever WCW Nitro Party!
Chaplain's Corner
Rabbi Lawrence Silverman
Jewish Chaplain

Martin Bauer, one of the few true Jewish philosophers of the Twentieth Century, was also a storyteller with great sensitivity. In his Tales of the Land of Israel, he narrates the tale of one of the rabbis who ardently believed in the imminent coming of the Messianic Age. This would be an age of freedom, of release from political oppression, and of peace among the nations. According to an old rabbinic dictum, if only the Jewish people would observe the Sabbath day faithfully all at once, at that moment the Messianic Age would come into being.

Our ardently believing rabbi happened to live in a time when oppression was very real, when the Jews had reason to fear outsiders, and when the majority of the people lived on the edge. If not in the very midst, of poverty. His desire for the Messianic Age to begin was filled with self-interest, in behalf of his people, in his own behalf and, ultimately, in behalf of a world in need of redemption.

So our rabbi studied and prayed and performed such deeds of loving kindness as he could. He also kept an eye on his walking stick and his heavy shoes, in case his children, or his neighbors, noticed, whether it was when he was lying down or when he was rising up, he would be ready to respond to the announcement that the Messianic Age had begun; and he would then be on his way to the Promised Land.

One day, while deep in study, our rabbi heard the sound of the Shofar, the traditional ram’s horn, calling out boldly near from his house. It happened that a fool had climbed to the roof of the nearby synagogue, where he was blowing the Shofar. The sound he was making was believed to be the sound announcing the dawn of the Messianic Age.

Knowing nothing of who was sounding the Shofar, trembling and eager our rabbi went to his window to see what was going on. Looking out, in the square below he saw a man beating his donkey. The rabbi murmured, “This is no redemption,” closed his window, and returned to his studies.

One moral of this tale: Be true to your tasks, especially your spiritual and moral goals, no matter how tempting the distractions may be! There is work to do, my friends.

Reprints emerge in the e-mail in-box of Counseling Services (212-6045). He is on campus most Wednesday afternoons and at other times by appointment.
Wake Up!  
Visit the Past, 
Experience the Present, 
Become the Future

Black History Month 1998

February 7, Saturday
Gospel Jubilee
Janikies Auditorium, 7:00 PM
$2.00 donation @ door (part of the proceeds will benefit the Hasbro Children’s Hospital)

February 10, Tuesday
Black Invention Exhibit
Rotunda, All Day
(Sponsored by MSS, MSU, SPB?)
Earvin "Magic“ Johnson
MAC, 7:00 PM
(Presented by the Bryant Trustees Speakers Series)

February 20, Friday
Black History Month Unity Day
Soulfood Menu
Rotunda, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
MSU Movie Trip - AMISTAD
off-campus, 7:00 PM
* ALL WELCOME
Call x-6946 to sign-up (movie admission not provided)

February 28, Saturday
Extravaganza Night Reception
Janikies Auditorium, 6:00 PM
Followed by Extravaganza Night Performances, 7:00 PM
$3.00 @ door
Extravaganza Night After Party
South Dining Hall, 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM
$2.00 @ door

INTERNSHIP INSIGHT
United Technologies, Inc./Pratt & Whitney
by Shila Fortier ’98
Summer Internship Opportunity: Accounting or Finance

Five finance and accounting students from Bryant College had the opportunity to work at Pratt & Whitney as interns last summer, and I was one of them! Located in East Hartford, CT, Pratt & Whitney is a division of United Technologies, Inc. Pratt manufactures and sells jet engines and spare parts, space propulsion systems and power generation facilities.

I worked in the Cost Accounting Department and worked under many different areas, including consigned inventory material receipts, job orders and MHS audits. At Pratt, the interns weren’t really separated or treated differently than the full time employees. We fit in and I was welcomed by the professionals at Pratt and colleagues within my department.

The internship included many opportunities designed to better acquaint interns with the company and made us feel comfortable with our specific jobs. We attended closing meetings and New Manager Assimilation Meetings; participated in on-site computer training courses in Microsoft Excel and Access and physical inventory counts.

The work completed was value-added and not just busy work that other people didn’t want to do. I felt challenged and gained a vast amount of knowledge. I am able to tie together the classroom knowledge gained from Bryant to the hands-on experience provided at Pratt. I not only gained knowledge from the accounting tasks assigned, but had the opportunity to improved my communication and presentation skills.

The interns were required to give a presentation to the executives towards the end of the summer. The Cost Accounting Department also required an additional presentation given to the entire department. This was quite nerve-racking but the experience has helped me with my presentation skills. This also gave us an opportunity to meet the executives. We had the chance to “sell ourselves” and show what we gained from the internship program.

My summer internship was so fulfilling that I have decided to expand my learning experience until January as a practicum for the Consigned Inventory Department.

Pratt & Whitney will be interviewing juniors March 5 on-campus. Resumes are due by February 13. Check the Accounting or Finance Summer Binders for details.

Summer ‘98 Internship Opportunities

Although most internship interviews are conducted off-campus, a few companies will be interviewing on-campus early this spring. For your convenience, information on these summer opportunities are provided in the

Internship ON-CAMPUS Presentation and Interview Binder
Available: January 30, 1998

The binder provides information on each internship with procedures to follow. Read the qualifications, requirements and job description carefully before participating.

Examples of opportunities:

CIGNA Corporation, Hartford, CT
Wednesday, February 4: Information session for permanent and summer opportunities in CIS, MGT, MKT, AAM, and ACG. Sign-up in Career Services by January 30. Resumes are due February 5 for the Healthcare Division.

United Technologies, Inc./Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, CT
Friday, February 13: Resume collection for accounting and finance opportunities.
Class of ’99, GPA: 3.2. Read Internship Insight article written by Shila Fortier ’98 in this Archway issue.

MBNA, Camden or Belfast, ME
Friday, February 13: Resume collection for finance opportunities. MBNA is the world’s leading issuer of the Gold MasterCard. Class of ’99 in good academic standing are encouraged to apply.

Disney World, Orlando, FL
Monday, February 23 in the Janikies Auditorium from 6 - 9 pm: Information session on the College Work/Intern program. All students are welcome. Students must attend the presentation prior to a 15 minute interview conducted on-campus the following day. Sign-up in Career Services by February 20.
1998 Performing Arts Series

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Friday, February 13th, 8:00 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $51.00
Thursday, February 19th, 8:00 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $41.00

Tickets will be available at the Bryant Center Information Desk

After 140,000 people attended the Rhode Island premiere in 1995, Andrew Lloyd Webber's International award-winning phenomenon THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA now returns to Providence to take your breath away. Based on the classic novel by Gaston Leroux, the musical tells the story of the hideously deformed Phantom who lurks beneath the stage of the Paris Opera House, exercising a vendetta of terror over all its occupants. He falls instantly in love with the soprano Christine, devoting himself to creating a new star for the Opera by nurturing her extraordinary talent.

The National Marionette Theatre presents "Peter Pan"
Monday, April 6th, 7:30 PM, Janikies Auditorium, $3.00 General Admission
Tickets available at the Bryant Center Information Desk or at Janikies Auditorium the evening of the performance.

CHICAGO
Thursday, April 30th, 7:30 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $36.50
Tickets will be available at the Bryant Center Information Desk

The 1920's come roaring back with pizzazz in the six-time Tony Award-winning new Broadway production of CHICAGO. Sparks begin to fly in this musical when a chorus girl confesses to killing her gangster lover for the publicity it brings her. Choreographer Ann Reinking, a former dancer for Bob Fosse, recreates his tantalizing dance style in this acclaimed concert staging. CHICAGO also features a musical score of showstoppers by John Kander and Fred Ebb that includes great songs like "Mr. Cellophane," "When You're Good to Mama," and "All That Jazz."

CATS
Thursday, May 14th, 7:30 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $35.00
Tickets will be available at the Bryant Center Information Desk

Winner of seven 1983 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, CATS now holds the record as the longest-running musical in Broadway history! Based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

If you have any questions please call the Office of Student Activities at extension 6160.

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Vanity Smurf: Years ahead of his time.

by Michael Moreira
Business Columnist

What comes around goes around. Women have been faced by the onslaught of perfectly thin supposedly ideal women portrayed on TV programs and magazine ads and trying to mimic them, however male vanity is quickly catching up with what women have been dealing with for the past few decades. If you have not realized it just take a walk down to Jarvis fitness center or Gold’s gym, they’re packed as ever.

It doesn’t seem men can sit around any more and just let them selves go and not face the consequences. In a world that is ever more image conscious it may not just be detrimental to your social life but also to your career. To be young and in shape is to be competitive. The market for hair coloring is an example. According to the may 1997 issue of Canadian Business there is a large number of Canadian executives who still seem to have brown hair. It can’t be the Canadian air keeping them looking young, its probably got something to do with their current demand, over $7 million, for men’s hair coloring products. Right now it is expected that more than half of all men in Canada will be over 35 by the year 2000, meaning the current market for hair coloring is only bound to rise. Not only because there are more older men but because they are going to find that their associates are using these products. Face facts, we live in a visual world. If your competition looks better than you do then they are perceived as being better than you are, and who can afford to let that happen.

Here in the US we are also facing a similar trend, a population that is growing older and who have the money to spend on things such as hair coloring and other facade improving techniques. Just look at Dick Clark, he hasn’t aged in years but it’s not limited to just the aging men around us. Plastic surgery performed on men is becoming more and more popular. We have all heard of women having breast implants and tummy trimming procedures but kow we are being exposed to more and more men having calf and pectoral implants along with liposuction to improve their looks. What can we ask is next, nail polish?

Actually in the March 24th issue of Forbes magazine there is a short article that mentions a company, Urban Decay, that currently sells about $1.5 million of nail polish to men in colors such as Tenacious (gray), Gigolo (black) and Oedipus (pine green). Maybe nail polish for men may seem like a far-fetched idea for most people today; thinking it is only for those punked out kids we see trying to get some attention on Rick Lake. Well then maybe we should check out a respectable salon such as the men’s salon at Polo Ralph Lauren’s headquarters. If you happen to stop by you can catch manicurists giving men coats of clear enamel on neatly clipped nails. It’s just a stepping stone to where we are headed. Look at what happened with earrings. We all have become normalized to men wearing earrings. Twelve years ago my friends and I laughed at guys who got earrings in their school, now a man wearing earrings in both ears no longer turns heads it is just three of four or years ago. Soon you may find yourself playing cards and smoking cigars with your friends wearing Bioelectronic nose strips and thinking nothing of it. Once perceived social norms that keep men from catering to their ego are brought down it will open

Best of the Best

by Rob Kurisko
Marketing Association President

It was that time of year again. The time of the year when advertisers shell out millions of dollars for precious seconds worth of TV airtime to sell their products on the Superbowl. This year viewers were bombarded with ads that had talking lizards, dune buggy gone, pet elephants, and dancing mosquitoes. Below is a listing of the top five ads of the Superbowl in no particular order.

Pepsi: This is the first ad that aired on the Superbowl. The ad has a goose and a sky diver. Whatever the sky diver did the goose would mimic. At the end the goose returns to his flock to form the Pepsi logo. The ad was one of the favorites because it incorporated humor, originality and technology to sell the product.

Budweiser: The ad is the last half all the with the continuing saga of Louie the Lion trying to kill the Budweiser frogs. I have no idea what frogs and lizards have to do with people buying, but the commercials are entertaining and funny.

Fed Ex: Paid millions of dollars for a very simple, cheap and well put together commercial. The commercial is a description of a commercial that should have aired but didn’t because the company did not get the tape to NBC on time. The description is then followed by an apology to the viewers for not using Fed Ex to ship the tape.

Visa: The first Visa commercial to air during the Superbowl had this girl who had a friendship with an elephant. The couple would talk, play and eat together. We found out later that the elephant is her imaginary friend. The point of the commercial was there are some things that are priceless (an imaginary elephant), but for everything else that does have a price you can use your Visa card.

Bud Lite: One of the more amusing Bud Lite commercials had a guy shopping in a department store with his wife. While his wife goes to try on clothing the lone guy gets to do clothing rack. Inside the rack there are four other guys watching TV, drinking beer, eating food and being rowdy. The commercial ends with a woman staring at the shaking clothing rack. I found after watching the Superbowl that the game was more entertaining then the commercials. It was the best Superbowl I have ever seen. Even though the commercials were funny and cute I still think Sunday’s entertainment was the game and not the commercials. Hopefully the trend of a good football game will be the norm in years to come.

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Crisis in Southeast Asia

by James York and Brian DeCamp
Special to the Archway

Over the past few months we have seen a crisis in capitalism that is too distant from the crisis that rocked market economies all over the world in the 1930s. One investment analyst told the Chicago Tribune earlier this month, "in Indonesia, Thailand, and Korea, we’re not talking recession, we’re talking depression. It will be like the U.S. in 1933."

Just a few decades ago, the "Tigers" of the Asian economies were models of dynamism in the world economy, helping the entire system to continue economic prosperity. There are few economic experts who still think that globalization has a tendency to develop past the point of efficiency, to the point of an "absolute efficiency." This paradigm allows businesses to spot an opportunity for inexpensive labor and resources and to set up shop with little investment, reaping the rewards of short term expansion, while in the end escaping social responsibility, leaving countries devastated and millions impoverished and unemployed. Any economic system is not efficient in the allocation of resources amongst those members with an established need, which allows 10 percent of the population to control 90 percent of the capital and therefore the ways and means of production. Global capitalism is inefficient.

Volkswagen Unveils The New Beetle

The Beetle is back! The Beetle is back! That easy-to-fix, easy-to-afford, noisy car first made trips to rock concerts and campuses decades ago is back with a new look and attitude.

Volkswagen's new generation of its popular Beetle comes with air conditioning, remote-control electric locks, a six-speaker stereo and a $15,000 price tag. The 1999 Beetle is no longer the noisy car that made trips to rock n' roll concerts and the International Auto Show.

Amidst the Asian crisis, one has to question the fundamentals of a system that throws millions out of work, forces many others to take pay cuts, and leaves many others looking for answers to this madness... what happened? The classical school of economics has no answers. Economists write off recessions and consequently the destruction of millions of lives to the "unavoidable business cycle."

Is there an alternative to the destruction in the crisis of capitalism? China's self-proclaimed socialism (state capitalism) does not pose an alternative for progress. However, does this mean we are stuck with the business cycle, stuck with exploitation, stuck with production for the wealthy to accumulate more wealth? We are taught we can have a society as we live in today, or we can have a society like China or the former Soviet Union. We urge that these societies are representative of the same basic ideology of capitalism, and are neither workers' states nor class-less societies.

Today we need to question the fundamentals of a society, which allows a billion people to starve every day, a society that has wars of mass destruction in the name of oil and oil profits, a society that depends on racism, sexism, and class divide to continue. We put forth the question, can we have a better society? How do we get there?

China: An Alternative Model for Society?

The Constitution of the People's Republic of China is in no way ambiguous. Any person reading the document would have no choice but to conclude that all citizens are equal under the guidelines established by the document. Its text explicitly states that all Chinese citizens shall enjoy the institutionalized security of a constitution in China to guarantee their individual rights. Like the U.S. constitution, there are many rights laid out clearly and specifically in the Chinese Constitution, including freedom of speech and demonstration (Article 35), the right to a fair and open trial (Article 125).

What is key to understanding in this analysis is that there is a big step from legal, civil equality to social and economic equality. I would argue that we need a society based more on social and economic equality.

A constitution by definition is a body of law by which a country is governed. China's leaders promulgated their own constitution in 1982, which they purport to be a constitution. There are no documents, which explain and precisely set forth the methods the ruling classes use to prevent workers from accumulating more capital. Workers produce for accumulation resources, with minimal regulation and are neither workers' states nor class-less societies. Is there a society that represents a Marxist-Leninist workers' tradition, which expresses and protects the individual worker? How do we get there?

Internship Orientation Sessions

Spring 1998

February 3, 5:30 pm Room 275-276
February 11, 6:00 pm Room 275-276
The first day of college can be the most terrifying, and anticipated event of a lifetime. Mine was no different. Arriving at Bryant College in the fall of 1994, I suddenly realized the implications of living on my own. It was not going to be as easy as it seemed when I was daydreaming about getting away from my parents. Needless to say, my first week at Bryant was a miserable one. Feeling homesick, and lost, I withdrew to my room and the basketball courts. I was unrecognizable to everyone, and even to myself. I spent the majority of my freshmen year feeling this way; rarely would I ever venture out to the parties, or to the townhouses, but instead I kept to my room studying when I was not playing basketball. In fact I had practically grabbed a part of life at Bryant, but then some special happened when I was considering about transferring back home.

I got the opportunity of a lifetime from Residence Life. Yes, I became an R.A., and did my life ever take a 180 degree turn. I started my sophomore with a new sense of excitement, something that had been missing my entire freshmen year at Bryant. I became more involved in school—taking on new leadership positions and trying find new ways of helping students, who like myself, were lost. I really didn’t realize how much influence an R.A. can have until I actually got the opportunity to be one. I can remember from my sophomore year helping out a resident with a personal problem. Sure, all I did was listen to her problems, but the look in her eyes after our conversation made me feel as if I was on top of the world. That feeling of being able to help someone, and knowing that you made a difference in someone life is perhaps the best aspect of this job. Yet, being a resident assistant encompasses more than just helping residents, it is also an education like no other. The skills I have learned through this position are those that will most directly help me market, and carry myself in the business world of today. For example, I have always been a behind-the-scenes type of person, but through this position, I have learned that my input is valuable and I have certain “stepped up” and become more a take charge leader. I also have learned to deal with the stresses of life from managing my time to handling confrontations. Juggling classes, study time, staff meetings, Archway, track, intramural basketball, and duty can make anyone go insane, but I have learned to locate my time and so far I have managed to not only survive, but succeed.

Of course not everything is always rosy. I am not going to lie to you and tell you that everything is great if you are an R.A.; I too have my share of tough times as a resident assistant and as a student. Doors were slammed in my face, beer cans were tossed my direction, and some residents were rude and disrespectful when I came around on duty. I also have the worries of any normal college student, but through the social connections that I have made, there is usually someone I can turn to when life isn’t kind. It may sound “corny” to many people, but the truth of the matter is that the R.A. staff is one of the most closely knit group of people that you will ever meet in college. I cannot count the number of times a fellow R.A. has helped me and vice versa. I have many friends on this campus, from my basketball buddies to my school colleagues, but what I find interesting is that my best friends are those on the R.A. staff.

However, being an R.A. is so much more than just a job or about making new friends, it is a commitment to yourself— it is a way of, in my case, re-inventing yourself. It is about responsibility, teamwork, and dedication. It is about being a positive role model and a leader. It does not mean that you will give up everything that is fun about college for this position, but rather the R.A. opportunity will open new doors for those who choose to take this challenge. For myself, I have learned so much as an R.A., and to be completely honest, I owe my success today to what I have learned through this position. So when someone asks me, “What does it mean to be an R.A.?”, I simply reply, “Everything.”

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RESIDENCE LIFE

What does it mean to be an R.A.

by Le Tien
Editor-in-Chief
Resident Assistant Hall 16

No Blue Tights or Red Cape Needed

Amy Fowler
Resident Assistant, Hall 15

Anyone can make a difference; you just have to want to. It can entail taking a stand on a controversial issue, educating a peer on the necessities of safe sex, or just listening to a friend in a time of need. Many of the groups and organizations on Bryant’s campus are geared towards making an impact on student life; the Office of Residence Life is no different. It is hard to comprehend how a professional staff of only seven and a paraprofessional staff of 44 Resident Assistants can influence the lives of an entire campus, but it happens everyday of the year. Many ask, and some have preconceived notions as to what it means to be an "RA." Unfortunately, to many, we are merely the people that put in work requests, that hand out toilet paper, and that you see making rounds in your area every night of the week. To some, who take the time to know us on a more personal level, we are the ones who listen when nobody else will.

We are the ones who care when it seems like nobody else does, and we are the ones who give support and sometimes inspire change. We are the ones who want to make a difference. The benefits of being an “RA” extend well beyond the monetary compensation and the fact that the experience highlights a resume. In the two years that I have been on the Residence Life staff I have adopted a new outlook. On a professional level, I am now more a skilled communicator, mediator, and problem solver. On a personal level, I have made lasting friendships and had the chance to influence resident’s lives for the better.

To become an “RA” you don’t need to wear blue tights and a red cape, or change in a phone booth. You need an open mind, a willingness to learn, motivation, an approachable manner, and personal uniqueness. I encourage everyone to see these traits to consider becoming part of our staff. It is a worthwhile experience and one that I feel fortunate to have been a part of.
Let's Hear It for R.A.'s

by Bob Garrison
Newswave

The time: 3:10 a.m., less than five hours before the start of my Medical College Admissions Test. After being less than gently awakened by one of my dorm mates, I helped him clean up the pieces of what once had been a window in the outside door of our building, a window that some soul had decided to gaff with forearm as he strode by. Where he was going at 3 a.m., I will never know, but it wasn't the only time I was to be pazzled by the self-destructive tendencies of college-age men.

My year as a resident assistant at the University of Nebraska was a year filled with moments that ran the gamut from catastrophic to tearfully happy. I made some of the best friends I've ever had, learned the real meaning of time management, helped form a floor community that was unrivaled for closeness among those I had previously seen and, most importantly, came to know and understand myself and my residents in a depth that I wouldn't have thought was possible in nine short months. I consider it truly unfortunate that the R.A. is often immediately pigeonholed as a lone officer and nothing else. Indeed, ensuring that campus and city regulations are observed is an integral part of the job, but by no means is it the only role. In fact, it is a minor role. I believe that the job title itself best explains what R.A.'s do and the qualities looked for in prospective R.A.'s. A desire to help others was the No. 1 reason that I tackled the job. The words are true, but for most R.A.'s, the meaning behind them is not.

For me, this helping of people ranged from answering trivial questions to dealing with situations that were potentially life threatening. Helping a freshman with a bulky chemistry problem, explaining to foreign graduate students how to wash clothes, organizing an intramural team at the start of the school year, keeping an eye on roommates who acted as if they were headed for trouble and dealing with suicidal students are all examples of problems with which a resident assistant may be faced.

These examples are just that—examples. A resident assistant has to be prepared to hear any type of problem and to deal with the situation in an empathetic, open-minded and non-judgmental fashion. Those are the people who should know about the problem are those who, in the judgment of the R.A., are qualified and/or required to know.

The pressure on resident assistants is enormous. Because most are juniors and seniors, their academic demands are starting to peak more of a punch, and the R.A.'s must reconcile the increased academic demands with a job that cuts into study time tremendously. Time management takes on a new meaning: R.A.'s struggle to fit classes, study time, staff meetings, time for residents, and play time into their schedules. When a resident assistant returns from class, it's not as if he or she is "leaving the office." Instead, he or she comes home to it. This inability to remove oneself from the place of work can quickly lead to some I'm clearly the world-on-my-shoulders depressions, but most R.A.'s are fortunate enough to have colleagues who can spot the syndrome and point out what's happening.

What made it work for me were people I came to know. Our staff, the famed Quad Squad to Sellec Quadrangle, was the most important group of peers I had ever known. I felt closer to them in manly respects than my own family. We laughed together, pulled one another out of depths, made our shares of ourselves at more than one downtown Lincoln establishment, and all the while knew that when the chips were down and nobody else would listen, we could turn to one another for love and support.

Very close behind my colleagues were my residents. The men of Sellec 100, '82-'83, were my life. I can't pinpoint when the transition occurred, namely when a group of awkward, self-conscious freshmen, semi-broken-in upper-classmen and their R.A. turned from existing as names on doors to a community of guys who were tighter than brothers, but it doesn't matter. It made my heart sing when I saw it happening before my eyes when I realized that suddenly I was considered one of the guys and not the R.A. (spoken in hurried whispers), I was so overjoyed that I nearly did cartwheel down the hall. That acceptance meant more to me than I could ever put into words.

My residents were, I suppose, a typically diverse group—majors, hometowns, and years in school—but to me they were anything but typical. Long after I have lost the hallowed halls of Sellec Quadrangle, I can still hear the voices, see the faces, and remember the feelings of closeness that were present among us. Like the resident assistant staff, we in the hall knew that we could turn to one another when life wasn't kind. I still get a charge out of the nicknames. They were no more original than those in any other resident halls or fraternity, but those nicknames are special because they evoke memories: The Wheeze, Hollywood, Reggie, Silv. Donn, Dev, and Lunch.

Without a doubt the worst day I had as an R.A. was the last day of the school year. I say this in retrospect, because at the time I couldn't wait for the end of finals, noisy residents and endless room checks. Now I remember poignantly seeing my residents leave, drifting away in threes and twos, wrestling their belongings outside to helplessly overloaded cars and pickup trucks. It seemed that at one moment everyone was around, and a moment later, everyone was gone. There wasn't enough time to say goodbye.

The worst part of the worst day was saying goodbye to the men and women who have been my best friends in college—the other resident assistants on our staff. I knew very well that I would see many of them again, even if less frequently. What I also knew, though, was that we would never again be together as colleagues, enlisting in our common highs and weathering our common lows.

More Than Just Trash Bags

by Jennifer Palvo
Resident Assistant, Hall 9

As many of you may know, the Office of Residence Life is beginning their search for Resident Assistants for the 1998-99 staff. There are probably many of you who are not sure if this position is right for you as I was two years ago. If you are looking for leadership, communication, and interpersonal skills, the RA position is the perfect opportunity to enhance those skills. I have been a RA for the past two years in the suite village. I have learned a lot about the Bryant community and I have also learned a lot about myself. I have grown as a person as I have established great friendships and relationships with residents, the Residence Life staff, and Bryant faculty.

A lot you may think that all an RA does is give out trash bags and light bulbs or ask you to quiet down when you are a little loud, but there is much more to it. Granted I have given out my share of light bulbs and trash bags, but I have also had the opportunity to help residents on social, academic, and personal issues. I have been there when someone needed to just talk or needed a shoulder to cry on. I've been there at three o'clock in the afternoon and have had a room mate there at three o'clock in the morning when someone has had a crisis or once again just wanted to talk. Although it may seem difficult to get up at three o'clock in the morning to listen to other peoples problems when you have your own, but it's the simple Thank You that you receive that makes you realize what you have done. If you just help one person, you know that you have made a difference, and that is what the RA position is about. It helps others, be it during a crisis or just passing out trash bags and saying hello.

I can honestly say that during the first couple of weeks as a RA, I asked myself why did I do this. But as the semester went by I got to know my residents and they got to know me. I later realized how important they became to me no matter how many times they woke me up in the middle of the night. I felt good to know that they could come to me whenever they needed something be it older paper or advice. As a RA you learn so much from your residents and you establish special relationships that when the semester is over, it's hard to see them go. It is a great opportunity to learn not only about yourself, but also about your peers. So, if you interested in enhancing those interpersonal and leadership skills and making a difference, please pick up an application for the Office of Residence Life and apply for the most rewarding job on campus.
Sun., February 1st "Spirituality" Attending Mass   Bryant Center 2a/2b 8:00pm
Mon., February 2nd "Take A Gamble"   Hall 14 1North Social Lounge 7:00pm
Wed., February 4th "Rubberware: Using Condom Sense"   Hall 15 Main Lobby 8:00p.m.
Sat., February 7th "Chick Flicks that Men Can Watch Too!!!"   Hall 15 Main Lobby 8:30pm
Movies to be shown...Sixteen Candles, Say Anything & Dirty Dancing
Sun., February 8th RubberWare Party   Hall 14 Lobby 7:00pm

**LCM National Condom Week  February 9 - 13th**

**Information table located in the rotunda and outside salmonson  11:00am - 1:00pm**

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**National Random Acts of Kindness Week  February 9 - 15th**

Mon., February 9th "Wrapping Your Present for All Occasions"   Hall 16 Lobby 7:00
RubberWare Party
Mon., February 9th WCW Nitro Party   Nick's Place in the Bryant Center 8:00pm
Tues., February 10th "Let's Talk About Sex"   Hall 14 Lobby 7:00pm
Wed., February 11th Hall 15 Smoke Out   Hall 15 Main Lobby 5:00pm - 10:00pm
Wed., February 11th RubberWare   Hall 4/210's 9:00pm
Wed., February 11th "Make Your Own Valentines   Hall 15 Main Lobby 7:00pm

and Ice Cream Social"

Wed., February 11th Love: Is your next mate in the STARS!!!   Hall 14 Main Lobby 7:00pm
Thurs., February 12th "Who I Am Makes A Difference" All Day
Fri., February 13th "Who I Am Makes A Difference" All Day

**International Friendship Week February 15 - 20th**

Tues., February 17th "Love Yourself...Looking inward toward Self-Esteem"   Hall 15 Main Lobby 8:00pm
Tues., February 17th Massage Therapy   Hall 15 Main Lobby 9:30pm
Tues., February 17th Sexy Jeopardy   Hall 1 Study Lounge 7:30pm
Wed., February 18th "Doing It In The Dark"   Hall 15 Main Lobby 7:30pm
Thurs., February 19th SCOOP 101   Hall 15 Main Lobby 7:00pm
"Everything You Want To Know About the Opposite Sex"
Tues., February 24th "Jungle Fever...the movie"   Hall 15 Main Lobby 7:00pm

Relationships
Thurs., February 26th SingleOut   Hall 15 Main Lobby 7:00pm

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Welcome Back everyone! I hope that you all had a wonderful holiday break and are getting back into the swing of things after the first week of classes. Well, get ready for SAA because we have many things planned for this semester. Our first meeting of the semester was in Heritage Dining Room with guest speaker Ray Guglielmi '91. Chair position applications were also made available to all those interested in expanding their leadership opportunities within the organization. If anyone wishes to apply for a position and was unable to make the meeting, please let one of the executive board members know and be sure to get an application. Applications are due next Tuesday, February 3 at the meeting in Hall 16 lobby. Upcoming events to be sure to look for are: Alumni Day 2 (since Alumni Day was so successful, we decided to do it again!); April Showers Raffle; Food Drive; and yes, we will be sponsoring Goalball again this semester, for those of you who love to have fun in the mud!

Women’s Rugby

Welcome back everyone. We hope you all had a great winter break! Our first fund-raiser of the season was on Thursday night at Parente. We had a good showing and we’d like to thank everyone who came. We appreciate the help from the girls who worked at the door as well.

We have started our annual text collection again. A memo has been sent to faculty members asking them for their unwanted books. Any professors who are interested in donating books can call 454-0791. You will be given a receipt for tax purposes upon request. The rugby team is splitting the proceeds with the Special Olympics at Bryant College.

We started the semester with a party with the Men’s Rugby team on Friday night. Thanks guys; we had a great time. Caroline learned some new lyrics from Lemmy. Scrobie sang for us after some harassment from the teams, but Sarah and Zodiac had a hard time keeping up with the rest of the songs. Thanks Tuesday for letting us use your place and for “hiding the stash until the randoms left.” We’ll see you at the next dance party. Have a great week!
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A Jumbo flour tortilla overstuffed with seasoned taco meat, Spanish rice, shredded cheddar, lettuce and salsa  
*Forget "the border"—You'll be runnin' to The Junction for this one!*

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**IT'S SO EMBARRASSING TO LAUGH AND HAVE THE MILKMAN COME OUT MY NOSE...**

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**get the keys**  
friends don't let friends drive drunk

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Aaron Borunda  
Killed by a drunk driver on September 3, 1994, on Huntsville-Brownsferry Rd. in Athens, Alabama.
Jason Bennett, Sophomore, Men's Basketball

By: Gayle Zahnke

Hometown: Seekonk, Massachusetts
High school: St. Raphael Academy
Years played basketball: 12
Position: shooting guard

When did you start playing hoop and when did it get serious?

I started playing in third grade. It got serious from fifth grade on because I was playing every day in the yard. Something wasn’t right if I didn’t play that day. It wouldn’t be a good day.

I’ve heard that you are a “gym rat.” How important is that dedication? What keeps you focused and ambitious?

I just love to play. I love to see myself get better, putting in the work and then seeing it pay off. I want to do something that has to do with basketball in the future. I would like to keep on playing if I can and get good enough.

What is your routine for practice/games and during your own time?

In the off season I lift and shoot 500 shots a day, and just keep in shape. In season, we practice a lot, so I don’t shoot as many shots because practice takes up a lot of time. In the beginning of the year we have to do a lot of conditioning and learning the plays. As the season goes on we practice more from game to game, focusing on the up-coming game.

How much does Bryant scout out the opposition?

The coaches do a really good job of scouting out the other team. The day before a game we have time to go over it. Usually the scouting is right, but sometimes people like myself don’t follow the scouting report as closely as the coaches would want.

How do you feel about the season this far?

We were in a slump for a while, but we are getting better every day. Every game is a battle and they are all close games, the ones we win and the ones we lose.

What are the team’s goals?

We want to make the playoffs. If we get into the playoffs and win the tournament then we would go to the NCAA tournament.

What is the chemistry of Bryant’s basketball team?

I think we have a great chemistry. We are a very unselfish team, and we get along off the court as well as on the court.

How important is for you to fire up the team in the first half with treys?

I think it is really important because if I get on a role, everyone else will follow. Then we will be off to a good start.

How do you feel about being a leader for Bryant as a sophomore?

I don’t really consider myself as a leader. The leader on the team is Fred Wande, and he does a good job of it. I try to lead by example and play my best, that is the way I hope to be a leader.

You have tied Bryant’s school record for single-game three-pointers twice this season, against St. Michael’s and Quinnipiac, and have achieved six or more treys in a game five times. What are your goals for this year?

My goals for this year is to just help the team win games. We have been in a bit of a slump and I just want to help the team win. For the team I would like to make it to the NCAA tournament for Division II. We are young right now, so as we get more experience we will keep getting better and better.

Do you feel a lot of pressure from basketball?

The only pressure I feel is when we are losing and we haven’t won in a while. Then I feel personal pressure and question if there something I’m not doing to help the team win.

What is your opinion of professional basketball? Are the players good role models for young kids?

I love watching professional basketball. I think some of the players don’t take their role as role models too seriously. People like Michael Jordan, though, are ideal role models for kids. My personal role models have been my parents.
**SPORTS**

Against odds the Broncos prove who's the best

By Dae Tien

They did the impossible.

They won the Super Bowl when all the odds were against them. The Packers are too good. Dorsey Levens will run over them. Brett Favre will have a field day. Gilbert Brown weighs 700 pounds. They'll never be able to block him. John Elway is too old. Terrell Davis will not be able to run. The AFC will never win. The Packers are just better. That's all.

The Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos heard during the two weeks leading up to the big game. But it was just a team until the fat lady has sung. (Unless it's the Patriots or anyone good.)

*When a man attacks his boss twice, then normally that man would be in jail.*

*But then again he does have Johnme.*

*1 haven't seen the 2-7 Ball thing the NBA is doing, but at least it got rid of that boring slam dunk contest.*

*What the Broncos did is incredible. First as a wild card team, they had to go into Kansas City and Pittsburgh then they had to beat the Packers. That's called tough.*

*What is the overpaid media expert's predictions came true. Too bad the 11 and half point favorites couldn't beat the Broncos. Too bad big Gilbert Brown (who is now orbiting the planet earth as the newest moon) couldn't stop Terrell Davis from rushing into the record books. Too bad Davis ran for 157 yards, three touchdowns, and an MVP trophy. All that while sizzling out the second quarter. Imagine what might have happened had Davis played the whole game. Imagine a helping hand old Reggie White run around the field trying to stop Davis.*

*Defended a murderer. Cochran on arbitration hearing I am voting.*

*Terrell Davis is just so good.*

*The Broncos pretended they were playing the Patriots.*

*The fact is Kevin Garnett is in the NBA All-Star game has to prove that NBA fans are stupid.*

*The fact that Dennis Rodman is not in the All-Star game has to prove that NBA coaches are really stupid.*

*What is all this talk for Damon Stoudamire? First off he really isn't that good. If you look at his shooting percentage and his team's inability to win you have to think he is over the weight.*

*Hey the Nuggets won. They actually won big too.*

*Gilbert Brown is just so big.*

*Gilbert Brown All that while killing our (he game, he will wear a ring that says Super Bowl Champion.*

*What the Broncos did in the Super Bowl was that they shoved the Packers around. Up from the offensive line opened up big holes for Terrell Davis and the defenses shut down Dorsey Levens in the second half.*

*But then again he does have Johnnie "I Defended a murderer" Cochran on his side.*

*That right there ought to prove that Sprewell is guilty.*

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*But does anyone really care?* College basketball, wake me up in March.

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**Top Ten reasons why the Broncos won the Super Bowl.**

10. Reggie White is just so old. 9. Gilbert Brown is just so big. 8. Terrell Davis is just so good. 7. John Elway is just... well he is just there.

6. When the Packers lost Desmond Howard, you just knew there was no way they were going to win.

5. It wasn't cold enough for the Pack.

4. The Broncos pretended they were playing the Patriots.

3. The Broncos small offensive line scared the big Packer defensive line.

2. The Packers were divided on the sidelines because half the team wanted the Frogs to die in the beer commercials.

1. Missing the halftime show pissed the Broncos off, so they took it out on the Packers.
I want to be a great leader of people, but I'll start small. First at the bus station using non-verbal communication I'll try to line them up and march them onto the bus.

I'm a magnet for people without a purpose. We find each other the way brutes find a certain street corner together.

If I can't get them on the bus, at least, I'll make them anxious. I'm pretty sure I can do that. I'm a natural with neurotics as well.

Eventually, I can have a whole regiment of neurotic people who otherwise have no purpose in life but are very good about getting on buses.
Ski New England

By Jennifer McDermott

Skiing, the practice of sliding over snow on runners attached to each foot, has evolved into a sport with two distinct but overlapping branches. Nordic skiing consists of cross-country travel, with the skier providing propelling force over moderately rolling terrain and jumping off prepared jumping hills. Alpine skiing, an adaptation of Nordic skiing to the relatively steep and frequently bumpy slopes of the European Alps, is primarily downhill skiing, with the skier usually returning to the top of the mountain by lift.

Although Norwegian immigrants brought skiing to the United States about 1850, the sport did not gain popularity until the 1930s, following the installation of the first rope tow, in Woodstock, Vt., in 1934. The rope tow made it possible to learn to ski relatively quickly and inexpensively. About 1,000 U.S. ski areas are now in operation, and millions of Americans ski. In recent years many of these areas have begun to feature cross-country as well.

Powder Magazine’s recent Resort Guide issue published the insider’s guide to North America’s forty-six best ski areas. Of the forty-six, four are located in the New England area (one in Maine, three in Vermont). Sunday River (650 skiing acres), which is located in Maine, contains of eight mountain peaks, 126 trails and glades, eighteen lifts, and terrific alpine scenery. Lift hours are from 9-4 on weekdays and 8-4 on weekends with tickets varying around $44, depending on how long a person chooses to ski for a day. Several packages are offered, starting at $299 for a five-day stay with other amenities included, as well as college student cards for just $45 with a free lift ticket included. Sunday River is usually open from early-October to late-May. More information is available at the web site.

Killington (1200 skiing acres), Vermont, the largest resort in the East, offers seven mountains, 212 trails and ninety-five miles of skiing and riding for all ability levels. There are thirty-three lifts including six high-speed express quads, the Skyship, the world’s fastest and first-heated eight-passenger lift, and the new K1 Gondola. Lift hours run from 9-4 on weekdays and 8-4 on weekends. Lift tickets cost roughly $48 depending on whether a person chooses to ski half day or full day. A season’s pass is approximately $1200, with rates varying on age, group, and time of purchase. The season generally runs from mid-October to mid-June. College students may obtain a special rate on seasonal passes, which is displayed on the web at . More Killington information is available on the web at .

Stowe (480 skiing acres), Vermont, the number one ski resort in the East, consists of two separate mountains, forty-five trails, and eleven lifts. Lift hours run from Monday through Wednesday, 8-4; Thursday and Friday, 8-10; Saturday, 7:30-10; and Sundays 7:30-4. Lift tickets vary from around $32 for half day and about $50 for full day. Season passes are approximately $1200, but vary according to the packages offered. Stowe is ordinarily open from mid-November to late-April. If you would like to learn more on this resort you may check out the following website .

Sugarbush (432 skiing acres), Vermont, New England’s finest natural skiing mountain with state-of-the-art snowmaking, is six interconnected mountain areas, 112 trails, and 432 acres of the East’s best terrain served by eighteen lifts. Lift hours run from 9-4 on weekdays and 8:30-4 on weekends with tickets varying from around $44, depending on whether or not an individual would like to ski for half day or full day. Lift tickets are interchangeable with other American Skiing Company resorts in the New England area. Several packages are offered including the Edge Card, which starts at $300 and entitles the cardholder to several benefits, similar to Bryan’s One-Card. The Sugarbush season normally runs from late-November to mid-May. More information on Sugarbush is available on the web at .

Although skiing is an extremely stimulating activity, accidents do occur, no matter what ski ability level you may possess. This was displayed in the recent deaths of Michael Kennedy and Sonny Bono. We must all assume the proper precautions when taking part in such an activity. The following tips were provided by SkiNet’s January 6, 1998 article; Ski Safe: Experts Offer Guidelines For Enjoying the Slopes. Up-to-date snow reports are accessible on the web at .

Skier’s and Snowboarder’s Responsibility Code
1. Always stay in control, and be able to stop or avoid other people or objects.
2. People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.
3. You must not stop where you obstruct a trail, or are not visible from above.
4. Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail look uphill and yield to others.
5. Always use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
6. Observe all posted signs and warnings. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.
7. Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load, ride and unload safely.

Top moneymaking movies of 1997

The top movies released in 1997, figures through Dec. 31

1. Men in Black, $249.8 million.
2. The Lost World: Jurassic Park, $229.1 million.
3. Liar, Liar, $181.4 million.
4. Air Force One, $171.5 million.
5. Star Wars, $138.2 million.
6. My Best Friend’s Wedding, $126.7 million.
7. Titanic, $124.2 million.
8. Face/Off, $112.3 million.
10. George of the Jungle, $105.2 million.

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.
June is your best month, good for relationships. Invest more in your health and your friends. And change of friends, for better or worse? It's your call. August is your lucky month. February will be a good month for relationship. This will be a very good year for you. Everything will be going smoothly as you wish and you will get the fame and respect you deserve. Yet, remember to choose your words carefully, and avoid any argument. Invest your money wisely and remember, take only what you deserve. February is looking good for you and try to go to a wedding in August if you can, it will bring you luck. December is your lucky month.

For entertainment purposes only.

Tiger
For the Tigers, the year of Tiger will be a stable but cautious year. Pay attention to your career, and definitely avoid loosing any money to your friends - this will only bring troubles and problems into your friendship. If you are a reckless driver, slow down when you drive. Romance is on your way in February, go out and socialize a little more, and you'll be happy with you.