MEN'S BASKETBALL: BRYANT 81, MERRIMACK 80

Sophomore Jason Bennett's (Seekonk, MA/St. Raphael) three-pointer at the buzzer lifted Bryant College past Merrimack College, 81-80, in a Northeast 10 Conference game tonight.

This is Bryant's second straight last-second win and third consecutive victory after dropping its opener. The Bulldogs defeated ARC, 78-77, in overtime Sunday.

Bryant improves to 3-1 overall, 3-1 in the conference. Merrimack drops to 4-2, 1-2 in the NE-10.

Merrimack held its biggest lead of the game, 72-61, with 5:25 left when a Fred Wanek three-pointer parked a 9-2 run. Bennett scored six points in the spurt, including a three-pointer with 2:39 left to cut the lead to 74-72. Shawn Brown extended the lead to four with 2:06 left, but a pair of Wanek free throws got Bryant within two with 1:52 to play. Another Brown basket put the Warriors up, 78-74 at 1:43, but a trey by freshman guard Chris Rose made the score 78-77. After Brown tossed in his third straight bucket with :58 left to give Merrimack a 90-77 edge, Bryant junior forward Keith Miller converted on one of two free throws, but Bryant controlled the rebound. Bryant freshman point guard Aaron Bowles broke the Merrimack pressure and drove the lane, then kicked the ball out to Bennett for the game-winning three-pointer.

Miller had 20 points and 15 rebounds for the Bulldogs. Junior forward Jim Burton chipped in with 15 points and 10 boards, and Bennett added 17 points.

Bryant Men's Basketball defeats Merrimack by a 3 point shot at the buzzer

New Haven defeats Bryant in Four Sets at NCAAs

The Bryant Women's Volleyball team ended its season with a heart-felt loss to New Haven in the first round of the NCAA tournament Friday before Thanksgiving. This was the first time Bryant played in the tournament since the 1994 season when they lost to New Haven in the second round. With numerous Bulldog fans in the crowd cheering their support, the ladies bagged the first set in a landslide, likely because of nerves, awe, and tournament inexperience. However, after being down 11, they rallied back but came up short and lost the first game 12-15.

In the second game, the Bulldogs focused on communication against the big and strong front line of New Haven. With a team effort, they won the second game 16-14, but dropped the third and fourth games 11-15 and 10-15. Bryant seemed frustrated in the fourth game, but still pulled back after being down 5-10. The experience, well-rounded, and hard hitting New Haven team eventually closed in and took control.

Marci Monaco played an excellent game, registering 34 digs and 15 kills, which led her to make the NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Northeast Region All-Tournament Team. Jennifer Carvalho also played well for Bryant with 42 assists, 18 digs, and 8 kills. Other influential forces included Monica Caramalti (12 kills, 33 digs), Olga Perez Bonelle (12 kills, 14 digs), and Janet Rooney (11 kills, 3 blocks). Overall the match was well-played and demonstrated the achievements of this Bryant team and its coaching staff, Therina and Ted Garlacy.

The season coming to an end, Bryant women's volleyball was seeded in the fourth of the NCAA tournament, with a first round game against the University of Maryland. Bryant concluded their season with a 26-13 record, while New Haven improved their tally to 41-6 with a four-set defeat over Pace. New Haven moves on in the Elite 8 for the fifth consecutive year and will play December 5-7.

- from the Archway staff
All I Want For Xmas is...

For some members of the Bryant community, a new editor-in-chief is one item on their wish list for Christmas. Since I’m here until April, I’d thought you might like to see my Christmas Wish List:

1. World Peace
2. Especially in the Middle East.
3. A brand new BMW Z3 Roadster
5. Not to be forced to relocate the Archway in the Bryant Center.
6. If so at least 8 new computers for the office
7. Which by the way an editors office would be nice too—since every other college newspaper organization in that state of RI has their own private office.
8. A new Vice-President of Student Affairs before February. We can help with the search.
9. Not to be look down upon be cause we are doing our job.
10. Especially by administration and faculty who got their feathers ruffled this year.
11. More reporters and writers.
12. Especially sport reporters. Hey we are trying to promote school spirit— we just need help.
14. More winter session courses.
15. More money when I sell my books back.
16. More hours in a day.
17. Did I mention more reporters and writers?
18. More concerts by SPB.
19. $100,000!
20. Greeks and Archway to get along. We did put Phi Kap’s story on the front page and we are trying to cover more Greek charity events.
21. More shuttle busses from Bryant to Parente’s so we can have a good time (get drunk) and not have to drive home. Hey safety first, right?
22. More people at the Cornerstone— our pub!
23. Less homework and projects.
24. More cable channels like HBO and Cinemax—I don’t care how much it costs. I’U pay an extra $30 a semester for at least one of those channels.
25. Did I mention more reporters and writers?

Good luck on finals and have a safe winter break!
NEWS

By Lauren Galas
Students for a Safer Campus

Informational - 1/19/97 A student reported to DPS that they have been receiving threatening e-mail messages. DPS will continue investigating this matter.

Vandalism - 1/19/97 A student reported to DPS that their vehicle was damaged while parked in one of the resident parking lots, where it was left for the weekend. The car’s rear taillight was found shattered and several dents were discovered on the body of the car. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Vandalism - 1/19/97 DPS reported to ARAMARK on a RA in one of the residence halls. DPS was advised that a fire extinguisher had been discharged and the suspect has been identified. Charges with the College have been filed.

Vandalism - 1/19/97 A student reported to DPS that when they were returning from class they discovered that their suite window was broken. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Drug Violation - 1/19/97 While Residence Life staff were inspecting rooms, the team discovered drug paraphernalia in plain sight. DPS was called to confiscate and dispose of the discovered items. Charges have been filed with the College.

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Informational - 1/19/97 A key block was reported to be placed on a student’s dorm room due to problems with the existing lock.

Drug Violation - 1/20/97 DPS was dispatched to one of the residence halls to investigate the possibility of drugs and/or paraphernalia being used. Smithfield Police were called to the scene to further investigate this matter.

Simple Assault - 1/21/97 Officers responded to a disturbance in front of one of the residence halls. They found a student who said that they were pushed and hit for no reason. The suspect then fled. The victim did not want to press charges, so DPS is further investigating this matter.

Informational - 1/21/97 A student called DPS to request a key block on their dorm room door.

Fire Alarm/False Alarm - 1/21/97 DPS officers responded to a townhouse for an investigation of an activated fire alarm. It was discovered that the alarm was activated due to some burnt food.

Simple Assault - 1/22/97 It was reported to DPS that a student was fighting with their significant other. Both parties were interviewed and statements were recorded. Smithfield Police were notified and an arrest was made.

Agravated Assault/Vandalism - 1/22/97 DPS responded to a report of a fight in the townhouse area. Officers arrived to find several people fleeing the scene. One person reported that they were hit with a bottle, while another student reported that a bottle was thrown through their townhouse window. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Vandalism - 1/23/97 An RD reported to DPS that the upper pane of glass was broken on the front door to one of the residence halls. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Theft - 1/23/97 A visitor reported to DPS that a pair of running shoes were stolen while they were working out at the gym. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Theft - 1/25/97 DPS was notified that a woman’s purse had been stolen from one of the offices in the Uncurriculum. The purse was later found and returned to its proper owner.

Theft - 1/25/97 Several lockers that belong to ARAMARK staff were reported to have been broken into. Articles owned by the ARAMARK employees have been stolen. DPS and Smithfield Police are investigating this matter.

Student Conduct Violation - 1/25/97 Two students were charged with unapproved entry and failure to comply with College officials after they were denied entry to one of the residence halls.

Vandalism - 1/30/97 A student reported that when they returned from Thanksgiving break, they had found broken bottles and broken furniture in their living area. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Vandalism - 2/1/97 A student walked into DPS Dispatch to report damage to their car. The vandalism occurred between 1/112 and 1/12. The driver's side mirror had been broken. DPS is investigating the matter.

Vandalism - 2/1/97 It was reported to DPS that one of the glass panels going into one of the residence halls has been broken. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Summary of Events:

Informational: 1
Vandalism: 7
Fire Alarm: 3
EMT Calls: 13
Burglary: 1
Drug Violation: 4
Student Conduct Violation: 2
Simple Assault: 2
Agravated Assault: 1
Theft: 5

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored by DPS and Students for a Safer Campus, in order to comply with the Federal Students Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act. DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

Persons who provide information leading to the apprehension of someone who has maliciously initiated a fire alarm or has misused fire equipment are eligible to receive a $100 reward. It is a felony to misuse fire equipment and the College will prosecute offenders.

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

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

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

Deck Your Halls Safely

Bryant College Decoration Regulations

As we enter the holiday season, please keep in mind the necessity for safety when placing holiday decorations in residence halls and townhouses.

The following guidelines have been established to help provide continued safety for ALL campus residents:

1. Natural trees wreaths are NOT permitted in the halls or townhouses. Artificial trees are allowed.

2. UL approved lights may be used in moderation on your tree and in your windows. DO NOT place lights on doors, ceilings or near flammable objects.

3. Candles or open flames are NOT allowed in the residence halls or townhouses at any time of the year.

4. Please refrain from placing excess paper or wrapping paper in rooms.

5. Hallway decorations, door decorations, decorations in lounges or any common area of the residence halls

6. Remember, extension cords are not allowed. You may use power strips with circuit breakers.

7. Be sure that room and suite exits are NOT BLOCKED.

8. Finally, if you use spray snow on your windows, please remove it prior to leaving for the semester break.

Careful attention to these guidelines will help ensure a safe holiday period in the halls and townhouses. If you have any questions, please direct them to your RA, the Residence Life Office, or the Fire and Safety Coordinator in the Department of Public Safety.

SNOW BAN

The snow ban is now in effect. This means that all overnight parking is not allowed in any commissary lot with the exception of C-4. All cars violating the snow ban will be towed and/or ticketed at owner’s expense. Thank you.

SCHOOL DELAYS/CANCELLATIONS

For school delays and cancellations, please tune in to your local radio station or call 232-6002 for information after 6:15 A.M.

QUIET HOURS

Please respect "quiet hours" in residence halls and townhouses during exam periods.

World AIDS Day speaker from MTV Real World
FEATURES

AIDS Awareness Day hits Bryant

Geoffrey Toth

This past Monday, there was a lot going on campus. Most importantly, it was World AIDS Awareness Day on Monday. The event was made possible by Bryant Peer Education, the Student Programming Board, Student Senate, Greek Life, Residence life, ISO, Bryant Pride and Multicultural Student Services. Each group did their share making the day a success here on campus. All throughout the day there were several events planned for students and faculty to attend.

The day started at 10 a.m. in the Rounds, where everyone could pick up red ribbons and some literature about the day and what the day was suppose to be about. This was a good opportunity for students to find out more about AIDS, who it affects, and why it is a good idea to know how it can affect your life. At about 7 p.m. there were two sessions that could have been attended. One was an open discussion that was held in Pappaling Dining Hall. This was a good opportunity for students to ask questions or comment on how they feel about AIDS and the HIV virus. Some information that was discussed at this session were: AIDS testing, treatment, symptoms and what available resources are available to find out more about this terrible disease. The discussion really tied in with the major theme of the day, which was to promote AIDS awareness, make people realize that it is out there, and that you cannot hide yourself from it.

Some statistics that students were informed of were that one out of every three hundred people are infected with the HIV virus, and one out of four of these people are under the age of twenty. As you can clearly see from just these two facts, the virus affects the younger generation more than the older, so AIDS education is necessary. We are the future and must educate ourselves first and then others so this deadly disease can be stopped.

At 9 p.m. on Monday, there were guest speakers here from MTV's Real World and someone from the Rhode Island AIDS project. These past speakers were Donnie and Marc Paige. Their purpose was to speak about living with the disease and answer any more questions that people had. There was a reception after the discussion, making it easier for everyone to talk amongst themselves about the impact of the day.

The event was a tremendous success not just here at Bryant, but all over the world. The message definitely was captured by all of our students. It was good to see how eager everyone was to learn something new about this deadly disease. The impact will have enormous effects on people's lives because now they can be the teacher and inform others about what they now know.

If anyone is wondering about where they can get free and anonymous testing, they can call 777-2330, which is the Rhode Island Department of Health. Hopefully, AIDS awareness will not stop here because the day is over. It should continue every day, because AIDS education must not stop.

Woosneck's Museum of Work and Culture really hits the mark!

Gary Higginson

"Really impressed" and "long overdue" are a few of the comments I would make about the recently opened Museum of Work and Culture in Woonsocket.

They sensitively focus on the Canadian French millworkers and away the major component in Woonsocket's once booming textile industry, and follow them on their long journey from simple farms in 19th century Quebec to the rapidly expanding mills of the Blackstone Valley. It chronicles their evolution from an agrarian people to an industrial one, where they produced their own unique culture. (Happily some remnants of this still exist today!) "La Survivance" is explained as a conscious effort to protect their French heritage in a new and often hostile environment, a task at which they succeeded for almost 100 years. As surely as the mill work changed the newcomers, they changed, shaped and environment around them.

The museum is of a simple 1800's Quebec farmhouse. From there, you visit a replica of Most Precious Blood Church, complete with pews where you can sit and watch a movie of Woosneck. You can stand on the head of the shop floor and try to operate a loom at its dizzying pace.

The second floor contains a Woosneck three decker house where the supposed residents spelt to you when you press their door buzzer. The corporate board room has telephones which you can pick up and listen to how the mill owners felt about their workers and their efforts to unionize. Actual newspaper papers from the day above the tells about rounds of "radicals," and "agitators."

In a parochial school classroom, a statue of priest lectures you about straying from the fold. In the late 1920's, the Massville Jencke's Mill closed a disaster for the local area. Other mills demanded that workers work 10 extra hours a week, operate more machines, and do it for less salary! Rebellion resulted. The church ex-orted the faithful to comply and wait for their reward in "the next world."

Many workers were gravitating to the organizing drives of the ITU (International Textile Union), and were developing in the formerly closed French Canadian community. Many began to see themselves not only as French, but as members of a emerging multi-ethnic American working class-much to the priests' chagrin.

The "union hall" features a movie narrated by Anne Burlak ("The Red Flame") and Larry Spitz, who along with Belgian born Joseph Schmeltz were charismatic leaders of the ITU. Anne and Larry are still an inspiration in their old age, although the clergy claimed they were "straight from hell."

During the early 1930's, the Great Depression caused conditions to deteriorate rapidly for workers in the mills. Most owners were not implementing reforms mandated by President Roosevelt's National Labor Act. A general strike of all New England Mills occurred. Long simmering frustrations in Woonsocket (in Pawtucket and Central Falls as well) exploded into riots in September 1934. Machine guns were mounted on mill roofs in three locations to fire on striking workers. People were shot and killed.

I feel there are many parallels to this today. Management's perpetual excuse of "global competition" is used to justify "outsourcing," "downsizing," and "other mass rounds of layoffs." With Kodak, among major employers in November who each announced tens of thousands of layoffs. In Kodak's case "bad business decisions" may have been the reason, but the worker will pay. So much for "The Recovery," at least as far as the hourly worker goes. Without a strong tradition of collective bargaining, it's easy to see what future awaits the average worker, who, despite his best efforts, has no security and a declining living standard to boot.

Perhaps besides the history and culture so beautifully offered, this museum makes a simple point that fairness and ethics need to be priorities of business just as surely as profit.

It was a wonderful tour for the curious mind, and one hopes a lot more people would see it. The museum is open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays from 1 to 4, and has free admission. Then and there. Where there was an opportunity for students to discuss the AIDS issue, it is still an opportunity for students to discuss the history of Woonsocket.

I hope everyone enjoyed their Thanksgiving. Between the turkey on Thanksgiving, the leftovers, and turkey sandwiches, I have had just about enough turkey for a while. For all of the cadets who are too much over the break, remember the final Physical Fitness Test for this semester is on December 5th. This one is for record you need to do your best. On Saturday the 22nd, the Patriot Battalion conducted some realistic exercises here at Bryant. The weather didn't want to cooperate with us, but we managed to get some quality training in despite of all the rain and mist. The 454 III's learned a lot about how to conduct squad operations, and this training exercise was excellent preparation for Advanced Camp next summer at Fort Lewis, Washington.

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ROTC CORNER

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BOAC Lighthouse Trip

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dana Mather

On a chilly Sunday afternoon, the 23rd of November, six members of the Bryant Outdoor Activities Club took a boat ride on the Narragansett Bay. Their purpose was to see some of Rhode Island’s many lighthouses from the perspective they were meant to be seen: the water. Students Leslie Lawrence, Stephanie Sedivy, and Shannon Naoujock, along with Professors Larry and Dana Lowe and myself, spent over two hours aboard the charter boat, Seaward. Departing from Warwick, they first visited Warwick Neck Light. While just offshore the skipper, Captain Rick Cataldi, explained how the light and its accompanying foghorn work to keep mariners off the rocks. When some BOAC members expressed concern about the depth of the water under the boat, Capt. Rick allayed their fears by pointing out the boat’s electronic depth finder.

The next two lighthouses were single towers standing in the middle of the water. Conanicut Light marks a shoal beside the shipping channel. Hog Island Light is no longer active but once marked the entrance to Mt. Hope Bay between Bristol and Portsmouth. At Hog Island Light, Capt. Rick mentioned that the lighthouse keeper and his wife used to live year-round in the tiny interior, an existence that may sound romantic at first, but most people today would soon find these circumstances to be rather bleak. Now all lighthouses in Rhode Island are automated. The trip finished with a look at Sandy Point Light on Prudence Island, a summer resort with seventy year-round residents who rely on a ferry to get to and from the island.

Leslie Lawrence, Stephanie Sedivy and Shannon Naoujock view Hog Island Light from the charter boat, Seaward, during the BOAC lighthouse trip.

The Office of Career Services presents...

NEW YORK CITY NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES

SEEKING CONTACTS IN NEW YORK CITY?

The Office of Career Services cordially invites all juniors and seniors to two networking events over winter break:

✦ NY NETWORKING BREAKFAST--ATTENTION CAREERS ‘98 PARTICIPANTS!✦

Monday, January 12, 1998, 7:30am - 9:00am, Marriott Marquis, Times Square, Complimentary breakfast included. Network with our alumni guests over breakfast. This event precedes Careers ’98. ALL CAREERS ’98 PARTICIPANTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. Other students are also cordially invited to attend.

✦ BRYANT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION -- NY CHAPTER MEETING✦

Thursday, January 8, 1998, 6:00pm - 9:00pm, Marriott East Side, Lexington & 49th Street, $20.00pp covered by Career Services, includes refreshments. Network with alumni. Alumni guests include: David Goodman, ’89, Executive Director, Eastern Tennis Assoc.; Paul Weisman, ’79, President & COO, Securities Training Corporation; Brien McDonald, ’84, Producer, HBO Sports.

ADVANCE SIGN-UP IS REQUIRED FOR BOTH EVENTS. SEE MICHELLE IN CAREER SERVICES. DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19th.
What do you want for Christmas?

"I want money." Kime Pike '01

"Someone to pay my tuition for me." Matt Pelrine '01

"A new car." Jay Nolan '01

What are your New Year's Resolutions?

"I need to budget my money better." Linda Gorski '98

"I want to win $35 million and establish 2 full scholarships for students." Qempi Jean Louis

"I need to take more vacations." Sheila Guay

"My resolution is to not make any resolutions." Erin Healy '98

"I want to learn to say no to people." Gautam Venk '98

"We would like to get a good job, a new car, hang out more, and study less." Valerie Volpe '98 and Jen Knowles '98
ANNOUNCEMENTS

7th Annual Christmas Celebration

It's an absolute fact: there is no better way to find the meaning of Christmas than to see, hear, and feel it yourself. According to the U.S. News and World Report, "92% of Americans celebrate the season in some way, the majority also reports that the holiday "triggers an intense search" for a Christmas remembered, or a Christmas not yet experienced. And 82% confessed that Christmas is a time of deep reflection for them."

Begin your search Sunday, December 7, at 2:00 p.m., at Precious Blood Church on 94 Carrington Ave., in Woosocket, where the Youlside Carolers will perform their 7th annual Christmas Celebration. You can see the tranquility of your surroundings and hear the beauty of these amateur voices (which sound rather professional.) What do you feel? Well, that's up to you. However, your search may end just as soon as you begin it.

It's a gift for either a friend or yourself. For tickets, call Theresa Riley @ (401) 762-2920 or Veronica Wynne @ (401) 762-3299, or get them from any chorus member. Get your tickets early; we attract a large audience.

This Sunday evening's Mass is a celebration of both the season of Advent and Mary's Immaculate Conception. Mass will be celebrated in the Bryant Center, Rooms Z & K, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the Mass. Mass will also be celebrated on Monday, December 8—the actual Feast of the Immaculate Conception—at 12:05 p.m. in the Chapel in the Bryant Center.

All of the chaplains wish you success with your upcoming exams and also hope you all enjoy the holidays. Have a safe and restful vacation. See you in January.

Extended Library Hours

Wed., Dec. 10 7:00AM-2:00AM
Thu., Dec. 11 7:00AM-2:00AM
Fri., Dec. 12 7:00AM-2:00AM
Sat., Dec. 13 10:00AM-6:00PM
Sun., Dec. 14 Noon-2:00AM
Mon. Dec. 15 7:00AM-2:00AM
Tue. Dec. 16 7:00AM-2:00AM
Wed., Dec. 17 7:00AM-2:00AM
Thu., Dec. 18 7:00AM-2:00AM
Fri. Dec. 19 7:00AM-4:30PM

Annie's Cookbook

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook 1991, a division of Random House, Inc., New York.

French Mixed Baby Greens with Creamy Dressing

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

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Ingredients:

- 2 cups mixed baby greens or desired salad greens, torn into bite-size pieces
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar or tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil (extra-virgin preferred)

Place baby greens in a salad bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and chill until serving time.

For the dressing, combine remaining ingredients, except sour cream, in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Cover and shake until well combined. Add sour cream. Cover and shake well to combine. Dressing can be chilled, covered, until serving time or used right away.

Before serving, sprinkle dressing over greens. Toss gently until well coated. Serve immediately.

Serves 4

A Sample of Internship Opportunities

Office of Career Services

Descriptions of these and other listings are located in the 1998 Internship Binders by Concentration

Spring Internships

Employers will be interviewing throughout December and January for a variety of internships. The Office of Career Services is open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. during the winter break, and we will be happy to assist you with the process of securing an internship prior to the deadline of January 30.

CIGNA

All majors

CIGNA Corporation, with assets of approximately $86 billion, is a leading provider of insurance and related financial services throughout the United States and the world. Summer opportunities are available to juniors with a minimum GPA of 3.2 and who are interested in business leadership. On-campus interviews will be conducted on campus this spring semester on Thursday, February 5. Submit resumes to the Internship Desk by December 19.

Coopers and Lybrand, Hartford, CT

Accounting internships for juniors with a minimum GPA of 3.2 are available this summer. Students may apply online between December 1 and January 15 using an online packet available at the internship desk. Second interviews will be conducted in March.

Juniors: See Ad for Careers '98 in this issue of the Archway!

SPRING RECRUITING IS HERE!

Seniors, don't miss out on the December 19th Resume Collection! You must submit resumes prior to leaving for winter break for companies interviewing on campus from January 28 through February 13. Don't miss these great employment opportunities. Come to Career Services and search the Corporate Recruiting Database ASAP!

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- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves

Drain juice from peaches, reserving fruit and 1 cup of juice. In a saucepan, combine vinegar, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and 1 cup juice reserved from peaches.

Place pan over medium-high heat and bring to a boil. Boil until liquid is reduced by about half. Remove spices from mixture, reserving cloves. Set liquid aside.

Stick cloves into peach halves and pour prepared liquid over peaches. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Serve with low-fat baked ham or as part of a fruit salad.

Serves 8
FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS
Hello Students,

Well as we fill the library and Koffler, and begin consuming coffee by the gallon, it is great to see where Bryant has come over the past semester. The activities that took place this semester could only be said to revolutionize the way things were done at Bryant.

It started in September when the Bryant Experience introduced our large freshmen class to who Bryant is. That was soon followed with Homecoming and the excitement that filled the air as we look to our future Bulldogs competing for touchdowns and field goals. Then in October, we had the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and the excitement their concert brought. Then as a record number of families showed up for a rainy, but innovative Parent’s Weekend. Into November, the times trod and we saw Paula Poundstone make an appearance. Now as the finals knock at our door we look back at how fast time slipped through our hands and wonder, “How did this all get accomplished?”

The answer is students. Students putting forth countless hours of hard work. As we settle down and begin to look at books and discern our notes I ask you to think, “Did I have help make Bryant A better place this semester?” Many people can say that they did and that is how this semester became great. Many more students may not be able to say yes. I challenge every student from the youngest Freshman to the oldest Senior, to ask themselves how can they make Bryant a better place next semester. With 2000 students working to make Bryant better anything is possible.

Finally, I would just like to say that thus far we as Senate have enjoyed serving you, and will continue to do so. I wish all of you the best of luck on finals. I also wish you a safe, and enjoyable holiday season and a great Break.

1997-1998
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In addition, new issues are raised each week at our Senate meetings, and we are doing our best to make sure you become aware of each of them. As president of SPAC, I am also responsible for the annual “Make a Wish” campaign. This foundation raises money for children diagnosed with terminal illnesses. Co-chair, Steven Lazarus and myself have a couple of great fundraising ideas for next semester - so be on the look out for “Make a Wish.” For all club presidents, I will be in touch over e-mail and through a letter to inform you of a meeting before the semester’s end. Many students are interested in forming their own campus groups. This semester I have received numerous proposals for new clubs and organizations on campus. Two new clubs have passed Constitutions this semester: The Debate Society and the Bible Study Group. We also have three more upcoming proposals for Constitutions. If you would like to start a club of your own, please contact me at 6179 or 4709 and I will be happy to give you the details and guidelines for your Constitution.

Best of luck to everyone on your papers and finals, and have a safe and happy holiday.
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**Student Senate Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 4pm in the Papitto Dining Room. ALL are invited to attend.**

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**Sophomore Class Update**

Brian McCarthy
Sophomore Class Chair

Class of 2000. I hope everyone is having a great semester. Time is flying too fast, it seems that walking through the Archway is so far off, but is it really? We are the class of the new century, so we have to be the best class ever to graduate Bryant, and we will, but we need everyone's help. We need to come together and plan events, especially fundraisers. I think that by the time Senior year comes, all of us would like sufficient funds to plan a great Senior Week, Senior Ball, and to be able to leave our mark with a unique class gift.

So far, the Sophomore Senators have been working hard to come up with fundraisers and ideas to benefit our class. We sold candy apples, popcorn, hot chocolate, and candy at Parents and Family Weekend.

I invite you to call me with any other suggestions at x6271, or contact any of the other Sophomore Senators - Tim Bertrand, Molly Devanney, Bob Fresolla, Rupert King, and Julie Puccirilli.

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**Freshman Class Update**

Kate MacDonald
Freshman Class Chair

On Monday, November 17 the Freshman Class held a meeting in the Hall 15 lobby. Topics of discussion included fundraisers, The Angel Tree Project, and decorations for the tree in the Rotunda. Ideas for flower sales and gram sales were also brought to my attention, after the meeting was held.

The Freshman Class has sponsored one child for the Angel Tree Project. His name is Sean, he is ten years old and he has asked for a Lego set. His guardian requested either a sweatshirt or sweatpants.

Freshmen that attended the class meeting expressed great interest in sponsoring other children. This is a worthy cause and a chance for us to work together as a class. I have met with Katie Machley, the coordinator of Bryant's involvement with the Angel Tree Project to request more information.

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**Junior Class Update**

Khourree Gale  
**Junior Class Chair**

The Junior Class has been busy since Parents' and Family Weekend. Rob, John, Alicia, Matt, Mike, Brian, and Barbara helped raise $244 at our second annual 50/50 raffle and assisted with the other events that weekend which turned out to be an unbelievable success. Great job Senators!

On Wednesday, November 19, the Junior Class sponsored South Park night at the Cornerstone and also held another 50/50 raffle at the first basketball game of the season. The class raised over $100 for the entire evening. Free pizza was served, music blared for a while, and at 10:00, all eyes were on the TV for the new South Park episode of South Park. We sincerely hope that everyone that attended had a great time and a special thanks for supporting the Juniors. The Junior Senators will continue to sponsor more events like South Park night during the spring semester. All we need is your participation and support to make these events enjoyable so get out of rooms and join us for the next event.

As 1997 comes to an end, the Junior Senators wish you all the very best! By the time we return, we'll be ready to start another fun filed semester with John Pratt's golf trip, a possible bachelor auction around Valentine's Day, and lots of other activities.

If you have any suggestions or comments, please feel free to contact any Junior Senator...we're always searching for new fund-raising ideas. Study hard for finals and enjoy the holidays.

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**Senior Class Update**

Scott Taylor  
**Senior Class Chair**

I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. Over the break, your parents should have received a letter outlining the tentative schedule for Senior Week, and hopefully they will help or contribute to your last week here at Bryant. We have finalized the **Senior CLASS FORMAL** for Tuesday, May 12, 1997, at the Boston Harborside Hyatt, and you can make your reservations for a room today. Make your reservations as soon as possible because there are only 50 rooms set aside under Bryant College at the Hyatt. Room rates: Single or Double $165.00 per room, Triple or Quad $190.00 per room. Call: (617) 568-1234.

When you return next semester, you will receive information in your mailbox on WHERE and HOW you can purchase Senior Week tickets. There is going to be an installment payment plan, and incentives to buy your tickets early to help lower the cost.

The Senior Wine and Cheese was a great success and Professor Patrick Reckel delivered a well-composed, heart-felt remarks toward the Class of 1998. Remember the importance of contributing to your class and making your mark with the Senior class gift which we shall leave here on campus. Please contact Sean Kenny to make your donation at x271. The next Senior Wine and Cheese will be early second semester.

This Thursday, December 4, 1997, will be the last Senior Night at the Cornerstone for this semester. If you missed a great time with the band Minus 3 @ K1 the weekend before Thanksgiving, come see them play THIS Thursday night at the Cornerstone. Good luck on finals and you will be hearing a lot from me next semester.

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**CONGRATULATIONS TO JILL LEWIS, “STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH”**

At the November SPAC meeting, student leaders elected Jill Lewis Bryant College's Student Leader of the Month for the month of October. Jill is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Order of Omega, and the President of Panhellenic Council. She was recognized in particular for her efforts in planning an extremely successful Greek Week. Congratulations, Jill, for MAKING IT HAPPEN!

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**Be A Part of the Solution**

Matt Davies  
**Senior Senator**

I would like to announce a terrific new way to gather your suggestions of how to make Bryant better. The best part about this board is that you not only make your suggestion, but you offer a solution of how to fix the problem. I encourage you to use this board as much as possible. It is located outside of Salmanson (with a great blue background). Please also feel free to address any concerns to the Senators in person, by e-mail at senate@bryant.edu, or via our website. Best wishes for exams and the upcoming holidays.

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**Have a Campus Concern??? Missed Last Week's Senate Meeting??? Visit the STUDENT SENATE on the INTERNET!!!**

at "http://www.bryant.edu/~senate"
AdHoc

Matt Davies
AdHoc Chair

I believe this semester has been extremely productive on Senate and specifically with the AdHoc committee. Lindsey Haven and myself have worked hard to address your concerns. This is evident with addressing the classroom temperature problem, the townhouse trash issue, the path to the new townhouses, and the sensor lights on the path between Hall 11 and the Freshman area (Halls 14 & 15).

Inter-campus Phones

Brian McCarthy
Sophomore Senator

A fellow classmate brought the issue of the installation of inter-campus phones to my attention, to bring the issue of inter-campus phones to the Rounda and one in the Print to the Senate. I was referred to Penny Pietraszka, if these phones were put in to peak about this issue. Please it would greatly benefit Inter-campus phones would benefit the whole Bryant community. I have not been in contact with Ms. Pietraszka since, but I sent a letter to Ms. Pietraszka stating where and why I believe these phones should be in place. Due to the possibility of the high expense, I proposed to have one inter-campus phone in the Koffler Center, one in the Rotunda, and one in the MAC. I strongly believe that if these phones were put in place it would greatly benefit the whole Bryant community. I have not been in contact with Ms. Pietraszka since, but as soon as I get more information, I will immediately make it available.

Just A Reminder...
What the Senate is Doing for YOU!!!

Student Senate
1997-1998
“Strategic Goals”

Now appearing in every week’s Archway will be a new Senate article entitled, “SETTING THE STANDARD FOR YOU.” Basically this article is the result of the campus-wide campaign Senate held in early October. Each Senator went out and spoke with over 900 students, that is an astounding 41% of the student body. And thanks to the students feedback Senate has formulated THREE Strategic Goals.

GOAL 1: Total Evaluation of the Food Services (Defense)
If successful: We will have established a long-term plan for Senate to fully evaluate customer satisfaction. We will also establish a complete analysis of present food operations and policies.

GOAL 2: Examine the Allocation Process of the Student Activity Fee (Offense)
If successful: Students will feel that the student activity fee is adequate and appropriately allocated.

GOAL 3: To Develop a Faculty Advising System (Special Teams)
If successful: Starting with the class of 2002 every student is given a full-time faculty advisor upon choosing a major.

Can’t Make the SENATE Meeting???
Watch the STUDENT SENATE on Channel 34 every Wednesday at 7pm!!!

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Beta Theta Pi

Al Costa

I would like to welcome everyone back from break. Hope you had a good Thanksgiving. We would like to congratulate all of the new members in the Greek Community. We would especially like to congratulate our new brothers Tong, Wallace, and Nixon. Our 6th Annual Put-A-Thon was a success, and all proceeds went to the Cam Neely Foundation and the Hole in the Wall Gang. Winners will be notified shortly. Chalk up another victory for the Beta hockey team, as we improved our record to 3-0. Good goaltending by Deacon kept us in the game. Let’s keep up the good play, guys.

Supposedly Monte had a good time at the Patriots game last Sunday. Jethro finally got Proctor some diapers. “Down in Ole Miss, poor old Lady Mulder got sued.” What a shame. We are all kind of getting used of Ship not being around anymore.

The Society for Human Resource Management

Sherri-Ann Penta

We would like to thank Jennifer Parkhurst of Fleet Bank for finding us on Tuesday. Jennifer spoke about her experiences here at Bryant and how they prepared her for a job in the Human Resource field. She shared with us positive feedback about the internship program and the immeasurable opportunity it provided her.

A special thanks also goes out to Professors Luther and Pollard for providing extra credit points to those students who attended the meeting.

SHRM will be hosting another Parente’s night on Tuesday, December 9th. This is the last stress-free day before exams start, so round up your friends and join us at Parente’s. This is the last event SHRM has planned for this semester; however, we hope to see everyone next semester at our meetings. New members are always welcome. Have a great winter break!

Karate Club

Monica Pelletier

Greetings to all! I hope everyone had fun stuffing themselves during the recent Thanksgiving break. But now it’s time to train! First, congratulations to all of the karate kids who tested on November 22, 1997. The yellow belt testers started bright and early at 10:00 am. Those who were nervous and ready to limber up were there before 9:30 for some pre-game stretching. Congratulations to everyone who achieved a new rank. We have all worked hard during the semester and deserve every new rank that was earned. Hopefully this motivation we all had will carry us into the Christmas holiday and through the spring semester. A special congratulations is in order for Mr. Phillip Chiu, who has achieved a 2nd degree brown belt after vigorous testing! Phil is a 1996 graduate from Bryant and is now a CPA. He has returned to help teach current students and to train himself for a higher rank.

As the semester is coming to an end, everyone will be very busy with finals, but it must be stressed how important it is to continue training. It is a good way to stay fit and destressed, and to keep our skills sharp. Not to mention it will keep off the pounds we will most likely gain during the Christmas season!! Also, a reminder, there will be a holiday Christmas party soon. Hopefully everyone can attend! More info to come....

MSU

Mark Sniffen

How is everyone doing? I hope everyone enjoyed their Thanksgiving break. I would like to thank everyone who participated in AIDS Awareness Day. Our next upcoming event is Santa Day, which will be held in the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., December 8th. If you are interested in helping out or seeing what MSU is about, the meetings are held in room 255, 3 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday.

In addition, if anyone is interested, you can submit poetry, articles, essays, pictures, and editorials to Cultural Flavor, which is a monthly magazine put out by MSU through the Archway. It is an opportunity to express what is on your mind. Hope to see you there!
GET HELP WITH YOUR FINAL PAPERS AND PROJECTS!

The Writing Center will be OPEN on Reading day and during Final Exams!

Wednesday, December 10 from 12-5pm
Thursday, December 11 from 2-6pm
Friday, December 12 from 2-6pm
Monday, December 15 from 2-6pm
Tuesday, December 16 from 2-6pm

No appointment is necessary!
We will meet with students on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Writing Center
Hall 6, 4th Floor
232-6567

As you can see, I listened to mostly techno and metal this year, but quite simply there weren't many good alternative albums that came out this year. As for rap/R & B albums, I thought the name "Puff Daddy" came up a little too often.

Well, this is my last column for the semester. I am surprised I made it this far considering some of the stuff I have written on these things. Maybe the First Amendment still means something, but I think it's because I haven't used naughty words in these columns. Keep it locked to 88.7 WJMF, where we blast the balls with ear-splitting music.

Quote of the Week: "Twas the night before Christmas/And all through the house/Everybody was stored/Even the mouse." -Korn (this will put you in the Christmas mood)

Delta Zeta

Silva

Doesn't Silva look better than DiGianvittorio? Anyways, welcome back from Turkey Day! Hope everyone had fun. We know our wonderful new sisters did: Jericho, Arista, Koral, Tristan, Shadoe, Hunter, Bailey, and Avery. Congrats! We love you guys! Also, congrats to the new members of Tri Sig, D-Chi, TEP, KT, and Beta. Great job!

Friday, we tried to have a sisters only night~ but due to many invasions we found it impossible. Rich and I switched roles and a random TPed our door. Ooooh, you crazy kid. TP is pretty scary. The wall at KT put up a good fight, but Bailey was the champ. Saturday night we spent with TKE and their beefy rep.

Kenedy would like to inform everyone that she is a free and liberated woman! We love you! Dudach, I saved a pillow for you, but 3 o'clock came and went and you were nowhere to be found. -Nikali. "Has anyone seen my elephant?"-Mattie. Hey Nicole, your mom asked me to write about you this week. Jefer, what time is good for you, little B? The nu's took Jericho shopping~ so she can match the rest of her pledge class. It's all about leather and chains for Arista and Tristan. All the sisters hope everything goes well for Shadoe; you know we are all here for you.

Quote of the Week: "...I don't think they'll be baseballs." -Avery

Tip of the week: Do not use others as a scapegoat for your own problems. That's about it for this week. Study hard and don't stress (boob) out over finals. Good Luck! Cha Cha....!

CAMPUS SCENE

WJMF Chris Grogan

One thing that I have noticed with each passing year is that people care less and less about Christmas. But these complaints have merit. The holiday shopping season is starting earlier and earlier; this year I noticed several stores had sales that started at 6 AM the Friday after Thanksgiving. Next thing you know, families will be having their Thanksgiving dinner at 1 PM so they can make it in time for the beginning of a Super Blue Light Special at K-Mart. As for me, I am still trying to figure out how every year Santa can be at two different malls at the same time. He must have his own cloning machine.

Since e-board election winners will not be announced until after the deadline for articles for the Archway, the only real announcement that I have is that we will be broadcasting just about all of Bryant's home basketball games this season. If you want to be there cheering for Bryant but are too busy doing other things you can tune in to 88.7 WJMF and hear the action. If you want to see the game instead of hearing it, come on down to the gym and see WJMF providing the music to pump up the crowd. Our next game coverage will be on Monday, December 8, starting at 5:30 p.m., when we will be covering both the Men's and Women's B-ball games.

Well, I am not a huge fan of Top Ten Lists, but I'd figured I would give you my top ten favorite CDs of 1997. You probably won't agree with most of these. If you think they all suck, you can start your own damn column.
1. Limp Bizkit - Three Dollar Bill Y'all
2. Human Waste Project - E-Lux
3. Wu-Tang Clan - Wu-Tang Forever
4. Deftones - Around the Fur
5. Prodigy - Fat of the Land
6. Spawn - Soundtrack
7. Chemical Brothers - Dig Your Own Hole
8. Howard Stern - Soundtrack
9. Roni Size/Reprazent - New Forms
10. Faith No More - Album of the Year

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Dear Colleagues in the Bryant Community:

We did it! Thanks to your generosity, we at Bryant College were able to make a significant contribution to the 1997 United Way and Planned for Community Progress Campaign. The $18,362, which was contributed by 141 Bryant administrators, faculty, and staff this year, will go to vital services that help people in our communities to lead better and more productive lives.

It was great to see so many of you at the "Thank-You" Breakfast on November 20. ARAMARK graciously provided a delicious continental breakfast for contributors. Professor Pat Kealey kept us all entertained as he drew "Wonders for the various President ROD Machlley, Miriam Perry, and the following Bryant offices and organizations — Athletics Department, Images, prizes that were donated by members of the Bryant community and businesses throughout the area. Our special thanks go to — Athletics Department, Images, Pizza Hut, Shear Art, and Public Safety — for their generous contributions of goods and services for the drawings.

William O'Hara $10 — Pizza Hut, Bryant Center
Theresa Giraldo $10 — Admission to Mystic Seaport
Lorraine Lallier $25 — NutriChef Porter Inn, Warren
Ann D. Lally $25 — Nutrition Porter Inn, Warren
Cathy Currie $25 — Lunch with President Machlley
Judith Clarke $25 — tickets Women's Basketball-PC vs. Georgetown
Pamela Allaire $25 — passes to Mystic Seaport
Vivian Puglisi $25 — United Way mug and water bottle
Art Rowent $25 — tickets Hockey - PC vs. BU
Larry Lowe $25 — one week reserved parking C-2
John Tunney $25 — One week reserved parking C-2
Jan Lutz $10 — Pamfiliio's
Janet Proulx $10 — Images, Bryant Entrance
John Rattigan $25 — Wright's Farm, Harrisville
Jane St. Onge $25 — Two tickets to Showcase Cinema
Georg Coronado $25 — 1 dozen roses — D'apaul's Flower, Cumberland
Joyce O'Neill $25 — Wright's Farm Harrisville
Jill Nosach $10 — Woman's wallet — Amity
Victoria Atkins $25 — One week reserved parking C-2
Judith Clare $25 — 4 tickets Women's Basketball-PC vs. George-town
Jane St. Onge $25 — Two tickets to Showcase Cinema
Wallace Wood $10 — Women's wallet — Amity
Mary Prescott $10 — Pleasant View Orchards, Smithfield
Eliza Cecere $25 — Wright's Farm, Harrisville
Virgil Oberg $10 — Pleasant View Orchards, Smithfield
Mary Prescott $10 — Pleasant View Orchards, Smithfield
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Many thanks to all of you for your participation in the 1997 campaign.

Friday, December 5, 1997

Thea Phi Alpha

Jolie Steel

Hey Theta! Hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving; there's nothing like home cooking.

Congratulations to our new sisters: Georgie, Jasmin, Dasey, Stella, and Rizzo. You guys are the best! Beta Theta Sigma needs to meet again real soon. The VTI strikes again for Maggy. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Secret Santas are being spotted all over the floor... (my stocking is the white one).

Monday night was great, just what we all needed and deserved. There's nothing like quality bonding. Hope everyone enjoyed the anticipation of the Big Surprise. Chloe directed all to the ladies room, which was ever so amusing. Poltuzz was adopted by a devilish duo, and I don't think she'll ever be quite the same. Abbey and Autumn got things rolling, blunt and to the point is the way to go. Thanks, De La Soul, for bringing us to tears; we all got in touch with our sensitive sides. Rizzo, glad you got to see the beauty in a waterfall. Thanks Phi Kap for the inspirational talks. Damian, I'll admit to being stubborn, as long as you admit that I am right. Best of luck to everyone in finals; we'll get through the stress, all we need is each other. Words of wisdom, "United we stand, divided we fall." Lata Theta.

Friday, December 5, 1997
TOP 15 PAID ATHLETES (IN MILLIONS)

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BRYANT STUNS 13TH-RANKED ST. MICHAEL'S, 81-68

Sophomore guard Jason Bennett poured in a career-high 31 points, including a school-record tying seven three-pointers, as Bryant College upset 13th-ranked St. Michael's College, 81-68, in a Northeast-10 Conference game tonight.

Six of Bennett's record-tying treys came in the second half as Bryant shot a perfect 10-10 from long distance in that half.

Bryant defeated St. Michael's five of the last six times. The game did not start off well for the home team. The Purple Knights jumped out to an 11-4 lead capped by a three-point play by senior center Jay Wandike. Bennett's first points got Bryant within one at 11-10 at 14:55. The teams traded baskets until midway through the first half, 44-43. Bennett's second trey of the half tied the game at 50-50 with 12:00 left. Bryant took the lead for good at 53-50 on Burton's three-pointer with 11:19 left. The Bulldogs pushed the advantage to five at 57-52, then used three Bennett treys and a pair of Burton three-pointers to increase the lead to 72-59 with 4:56 left. While the Bulldogs were connecting on threes, the Knights managed just one field goal in a crucial 7:23 stretch late in the second half.

BRYANT CLASSIC: ST. MICHAEL'S vs. BRYANT CLASSIC

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

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1997-98 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER
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Up Close and
Personal: Karate
Club Seniors,
President Kristin
Grave and Vice
President Lynn
Goodchild

Hometowns: Hampton Bays, NY and Ateleboro, MA
High School: Hampton Bays H.S. and Ateleboro H.S.
Number of Years Studied Karate: Three and six

How and when did you first get interested in karate?
Lynn: When I was thirteen. I joined because my brother did.
It seemed like fun.
Kristin: I wanted to get involved in something different that
was related to exercise.

When do you practice and compete during the week and
year?
Kristin: We practice three times a week. Tournaments are
generally all year around, and participation is optional.
Lynn: We have our own tournament in May every year. It is
all age and skill levels. They are divided into age
groups, rank, and events.

What is your role on the team as leaders?
Lynn: We have to organize demonstrations and the yearly
tournament.
Kristin: We handle recruitment and make sure the Karate
Club is active on campus.

What is a karate competition like?
Lynn: You choose what events you want to be in and then
keep competing until you win. It is single elimination.

Kristin: There are generally five judges for every event who
determine the top three competitors in each event.

What kind of mentality and discipline does karate re­
quire?
Lynn: It takes a lot of focus and is all an individual effort.
You excel at your own pace.
Kristin: I think karate is half physical and half mental. You
have to really be into it and give a 100% effort.

Do you feel that being involved in the sport has effected
your personality and the way you handle stress?
Lynn: It seems more difficult to put my mind into the game.
It gives me more focus. It is a good stress reliever.

Kristin: Sometimes it can be. In class it will be different, and
sometimes certain exercises are awkward.

Lynn: For the techniques, it is better to train with men
because that generally would be who an attacker would be. We
are getting a more realistic practice.

Who started the Karate Club here at Bryant?
Lynn: Sifu Ron Renaud started the club as a student here at
Bryant twenty years ago. After he graduated, he decided to
keep the club going.

Kristin: He teaches all of the classes, along with some other
Bryant graduates who earned black belts from Sifu.

Do you recommend karate to women? Why or why not?
Kristin: Definitely, you really learn a valuable skill.
Lynn: Everyone should learn a type of self defense.

Here is your chance to recruit some of the Bryant com­
unity to join your club. What makes karate fun and
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Kristin: You meet a lot of interesting people and have a sense
of accomplishment when you earn the next belt.

Lynn: You don’t have to be competitive, but for those who
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show off their talent. Actually, if anyone is interested in the
Karate Club, we will be taking new students second semester.
Look for signs!

1997-98 WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
PREVIEW

Gayle Zahnke

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**Holiday Movie Reviews**

**Alien Resurrection**

What the critics have to say...

(Out of four)

Sigourney Weaver, Winona Ryder

If you like slime, giant insects, and special effects then Alien Resurrection is for you.

The movie does not make much sense, however the special effects do give the movie a life of its own. The plot is simple like all other previous Alien movies. Space travelers are trapped on a ship with an alien monster is slowly hunting you down. The only difference in this movie is that scientists who believe they can tame these monsters grow the aliens. Weaver's Lt. Ripley character comes alive through cloning. Ripley's main value to the scientist is the alien that she has inside her stomach.

The rest of the movie is the same as any other Alien movies as the crew tries to escape the alien menace.

Perhaps the best scene in the entire movie is the underwater chase scene. This scene offers excitement and great special effects. The cast of characters chased by the alien creatures is not given much personality with the exception of Ripley's character. We learn that she is one of a kind robot whose mission was to kill Ripley.

Another notable scene is the lab scene. In it, Ripley visits the lab where seven previous attempts to clone her have resulted in failure. Can you see where this is going? The movie reaches its climax when the queen gives birth to a mutant alien child who believes that Ripley is its mother.

All told, Alien Resurrection offers fun and is a thrilling ride although we all know what is bound to happen.

Directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet and R. Scott

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Top Ten Movies

1. Flubber $36.4 million
2. Alien Resurrection 27.2
3. Anastasia 16.7
4. The Rainmaker 14.5
5. The Jackal 10.3
6. Mortal Kombat 9.25
7. Midnight in the Garden 7.3
8. The Little Mermaid 4.7
9. Bean 4.1
10. Starship Troopers 4.0

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I Know What You Did Last Summer

*1/2 (out of four)*

Starring Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jennifer Love Hewitt

I Know What You Did Last Summer is another take on last year's horror hit, SCREAM. The story line is familiar in many ways. The killers in both are out for revenge, and the victims are, well, your normal pretty girls and guys.

The movie takes place in a small fishing town. The cast includes a young actress who wants to be named Helen (Gellar), her rich jock boyfriend, Barry (Ryan Phillippe), Julie (Hewitt) and Ray (Freddie Prinze, Jr.). After telling ghost stories on the Fourth of July, the two couples headed home with Ray behind the wheel of Barry's car, since Barry was too drunk to drive. On their way home, the teenagers hit a man with the car and so began the plot. They decided to throw the body in the ocean, with Julie being the only one against it. The four friends swear to keep their little secret as they head off to college.

One year later, none of the four are speaking, and their hopes and dreams were dashed by the terrible guilty secret they share. Only when Julie receives a letter upon her return home did the four begin to realize someone knows their little secret. From there, the movie takes off with the four trying to discover who is stalking them.

I Know What You Did Last Summer lacks creativity. The killer uses a fishhook to kill his victims. The fishhook scene is nothing special, as we all know what will happen. In truth, the movie lacks the horror aspect that made SCREAM a hit. Only the ending brought the audience off their feet.
Anastasia
** (out of four)
by Cheryl Agrilli
Movie Critic

You might be inclined to think that this is another Disney animated feature but you'd be wrong. Fox, the makers of All Dogs Go to Heaven is behind Anastasia. The animation is beautifully done, creating a world much more beautiful than our realistic anaimated surroundings. Grand Palace becomes as large and fantastic as the imagination will allow, there are no limitations of reality. The filmmaker never has to concern himself or herself with what location they will use to shoot one scene or another as the film can be created as the filmmaker imagines. This is the beauty of animation. This wasn't just some kooky kid's movie though; there were many serious actors and actresses participating in this feature. Meg Ryan plays the voice of Anastasia, a young princess who is losses her memory and her Royal family in the midst of the Russian Revolution. She finds herself in an orphanage unaware of her identity and lonely for a family.

John Cusak is the voice of Dimitri a young servant in the Russian Palace. During the revolution he helps Anastasia and her grandmother, Grand Duchess Marie escape the wrath of the evil Rasputin, Christopher Lloyd. Later Dimitri grows up to be a handsome con man in St. Petersburg. Kelsey Grammer plays the voice of his jovial partner Vladimir. Together they search for a girl resembling the long lost Romanov Princess so they may deliver her to her grandmother in Paris for a generous reward. Without knowing it she stumbles upon Anastasia and convince her to come with them to Paris. Neither they nor Anastasia believe that she is the real lost princess.

During their journey to Paris they all begin to become aware of Anastasia's authenticity, Dimitri falls in love with her, and Rasputen comes out of the dead to fulfill his curse on the Romanov family. Anastasia and Dimitri also face the task of convincing Anastasia's grandmother, played by Angela Lansbury, that she really is her long lost granddaughter. Other talented cast members include the talented Bernadette Peters of Broadway, as Sophie, the first cousin and Lady in waiting to Grand Duchess Marie, and Hank Azaria who is known for his talent as a multitude of voices on the Simpsons. Hank plays Bartok, Rasputen's wise cracking side kick bar, who, is from, an adult point of view, the best part of the movie. Despite the obvious touches of slapstick and simplicity, they bring a genuine sense of wonder and mystery to the story, making it feel fresh and new, even to those who have seen it before.

Although this is a children's movie, the all star cast is enough to make it interesting to adults. Its story is loosely based on historical events which also makes it interesting if you pay any attention in your humanities courses. It however does not quite compare with Disney's films, perhaps it is the story or the way the characters are written. In the end, despite the film, the film leaves one feeling a bit underwhelmed. Of course it will make Anastasia a cult classic for years to come. Its pretty much impossible to tuck this one away. Love it. Hate it. Whatever, it's funny, and well animated. Its a treat for all ages.

Surge Takes Hold
by Brendan Hayes
Special to the Archway

How many people knew that Bryant College has a Literary Magazine? For those who answered "No", let us introduce you to Surge, for those of you that answered "Yes", the second issue has been released! Three years ago there was a surprisingly large turn out for an open poetry reading on campus. From that poetry reading, and subsequent followers, a group of students got together and expressed interest in not only forming a club, but producing a Literary Magazine. The Literary magazine, by students of Bryant came out in 1983. And so, in 1996, Surge was released. The book was well received as a stepping stone for what would become the Artistic Association. The 1996-97 school year was spent making the Artistic Association an actual club on campus. Now, for the 1997-98 year we have released the second edition of Surge. This issue is filled with poetry and prose from the Bryant community combining students and faculty. Our second edition is dedicated to Professor Jeanette White, who was our founding faculty advisor, and a guiding force in the establishment of the Artistic Association. Her loss saddened us all, as we can only hope that her memory lives on in the work she dedicated to us and to Surge. The new book is available in the bookstore, through the mail, and it is also at a poetry reading on December 4th, at 6:30 PM in the Heritage Room. There is a $1 cover charge, which will go towards the production of future issues. It was from a poetry reading like the one coming up that spawned the Artistic Association, and we hope this reading will make us stronger. Please look for Surge, support your college's literary magazine, and join us December 4th for a night of literary bliss.

One of the most time consuming and challenging Christmas activities is shopping. Before trying to find the perfect gift for family and friends, consumers are also concerned with size, color, and style. There are demands on finding the proper box or bag size for the gift along with nice wrapping paper. All of this activity can make a shopper tired, cranky, and anxious to get home. So, how does each customer end a successful shopping day? Well, they checkout of course. There are basically three types of clerks you can expect to find when trying to purchase goods.

Experienced and quick. We all know the relief and thankfulness of getting over to the checkout counter with a stack full of pretzels and spending everything talled up correctly and quickly. Although especially rare and unique, we love these clerks because they know what they are doing and do it well. However, this priced clerical population is at best 25% during the fast-paced holiday season.

Slow and sweet. I go to the checkout line at Caldor's the other day and meet "Grandpa." He calls me Mr. Am, a twenty-one old woman, and is very kind and jovial. He is unable to make eye contact as the shoppers. While chomping on gum, he begrudgingly call the manager, who also wants to kill them, for a price check only be­cause the customeris adamant about a specific item's price or sale. A day with too many of these clerks would result in some significant holiday nervousness.

Surge, Shop til You Drop
by Gayle Zabaka

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Good News! I’ve been asleep for twenty years!

What’s all this about a brain surgery? You’re only sleeping.

I feel like I’ve been asleep for twenty years.

We had to do a little emergency brain surgery. You’re okay.

The score on your forehead will go away eventually.

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Sure, give my claw into that fat toe and have her butterfly on the air, like Andreas’ grab...

Can I take a voice recorder? I’m coming up with a plan.

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What about these stools on my neck? You’ll have to get used to them.

You mean I’ll have to get used to them?

I’ll like an empty stool. This much.

Looks like it was just one in a million.

(right) Beware, this buckle’s been used a dance.

Please.

Flesh coming through?

Let’s just say they ’re snake.

I say go for it.

Well, they’re not doing you any good. I can make meaningful gestures with them.

I hate trying to decide what to wear.

A sign. I believe in that kind of stuff.

I need to try on a shirt. I need to rent.

I believe in that kind of stuff.
BUSINESS

Nagano promises high-tech Olympics

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan - Some athletes won't be able to pick up their copious medications from well-stocked drug cabinets. The organizers recognize the iris patterns in their eyes. A fingerprint check will be needed to enter the basement for drug dumping.

"This is going to be the high-tech Olympics," Makoto Koyabashi, director-general of Nagano's 1998 Olympics organizing committee, said Thursday. "We'd like to show Japan's technology to the rest of the world."

The latest technology is intended to do everything from helping to control traffic and forecast weather to improving the sights and sounds relayed to television viewers. On the security side, the iris check is designed to take their guns out of the storage room for the biathlon, a sport that combines target shooting with cross-country skiing.

To take athletes and coaches to the skiing and skating sites, 41 buses with new gasoline-electric hybrid engines will be used to keep down pollution. Three electric cars and 60 natural gas vehicles are also in the fleet.

To relay traffic information and assist traffic signals, infrared sensors will be installed above roads. For the skiers, newly developed radios is intended to provide swifler and more accurate weather information.

"Technology is supposed to be an opportunity to use Japanese touches to the games."

Others show off Japan's ancient culture: medals for the competitions will be a traditional 5-centimeter-high, unfading paper known as kozuka. The medals will be cast using silver recovered from World War II warships.

The la test event of the Olympics, ending with a new five-year contract of first-class status, is its opening ceremony. As the Olympic flame is lit in the stadium, the city of Nagano will be able to proudly display to the world their soccer team, which ended with a new five-year contract.

Clinton Signs Amtrak Rescue Bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton signed into law Tuesday a $19.2 million quarterly revenue package that could finan cially cripple Amtrak on a management practices. In a meeting with the Amtrak labor union, said, "Our country is going to be the high tech leaders."

Internet Explorer was once considered the only browser available, but now, with over 40 million users, it has more applications. The problem with Internet Explorer is that PC users need a single, comprehensive, integrated product. The Justice Department may have said that what they say that they want to use Netscape Navigator, we will give it to them." Another PC manufacturer says that customers would most likely demand the Windows operating system with Internet Explorer even if the products were not sold as a set.

Microsoft, the world's largest software company, has more than 22 million employees worldwide. The deal also means that the government would have to raise interest rates to brake the economy. The consumer confidence report is based on a survey of 5,000 U.S. households.

Microsoft has narrowed the gap between rival Netscape Communications. In a recent report by Dataquest, Netscape had a 57.6% of the Web browser business in the third quarter down from 73% in the fourth quarter of 1996. Microsoft recently doubled its share to market share to 39.4% in the last nine months.

NEW YORK - Ford Motor Co. is planning to name William Clay Ford Jr. as chairman, making him the first Ford family member to head the company since 1980. The 40-year-old Ford, head of the company's finance committee, will succeed Alex Trostan when he retires at the end of 1999, Time magazine reports in its Dec. 8 issue. The last family member to run the company was Henry Ford II, who served as chairman from 1945-1980.

TOKYO - Japan's sales of new cars, trucks, and buses fell by 23.4% in November to the biggest decline in more than 23 years, a dealers' association said Monday. Total vehicle sales in November were 388,247, said the Japan Automobile Dealers Association. Sales of passenger cars declined 21.8% from November last year to 277,881, it said. The biggest decline since a 27.1% drop in August 1974 when oil prices were rising sharply.
Credit Card Companies Raise Student Interest

(NSS): Credit Card companies that lure students into applying for credit cards with free T-shirts, mugs, and pens might soon become a rare sight on college campuses if some students and administrators have their way.

Opponents of the credit card companies claim that the aggressive marketing practices used by credit card companies unwittingly target college students with no money and no credit history. The result is thousands of students with severe debt problems.

A bad credit record can adversely affect a student’s ability to finance a house, secure a car loan, or even get a job.

A recent survey, conducted by the National Credit Card Counseling Service, reveals that credit card ownership among college students has dramatically risen over the past five years. The survey reports that 64 percent of all students have credit cards and twenty percent have four or more credit cards.

"We have noticed a huge increase in student credit card debt," says Alan Franklin, President of the American Credit Alliance, a credit card counseling service. "Giving a credit card to a student is like putting a ticking time bomb in front of a mountain of money and expecting it not to explode."

According to Franklin, students are attractive targets for credit card companies because the companies assume students will be able to repay their debt in the future when they get a job, or their parents will pay the bill if the students get in trouble.

"Frankly, credit card companies issue cards to student irresponsible," said B.J. Donohue, who has written several books on credit card debt and currently directs a credit card counseling service, Credit Master. "Students can receive a credit card without the necessary income to support what they are spending. Students do not have to go through normal qualifying process or credit card companies use for other applicants."

Angered by credit card companies’ aggressive marketing tactics, several colleges have taken steps to ban credit cards from their campuses. For example, John Jay College in New York, prohibits any type of display tables set up by credit card companies to recruit students as well as banning any credit card inserts in textbooks sold at campus bookstores.

Credit card companies have since started to offer booklet on financial responsibility to student card holders, but this is a small consolation for the thousands of students already deeply indebted to credit card companies.

Tips for Managing Your Money During College

Adriane Berg’s offers advise about money management during the college years as a means of building wealth for later in life.

Berg is a financial expert, author of 22 books, including best seller “Your Wealth Building Years, 18-38.” Berg is also a columnist for the Microsoft Money Insider personal finance online service that offers up-to-date key financial topics, including college planning, home ownership and financial lifestyles.

Berg provides three tips for students to help manage what little money they do have in college:

1. Set a monthly budget that includes tuition-related expenses (tuition, room and board, books) and non-tuition-related expenses (travel, transportation, food, personal, entertainment). By considering all potential expenses, students can work with their parents to plan a realistic budget.

2. Skip fancy gourmet coffees; brew your own up from your apartment of dorm. If you can save an average of $1.74 each day, you should have $500 available by the end of the school year that can be put in a mutual fund or be used for spring break.

3. Many banks offer debit cards that students can use instead of credit cards to pay for expenses. Debit cards are limited by the amount of money held in the account of the bank that issued it, unlike credit cards that can be used continually, accumulating huge balances every month. This is a great way for parents and students to work together and get off the right foot by not allowing students to spend more money than they have.

Spring Internships

Employers will be interviewing throughout December and January for spring internships.

Winter Break

The Office of Career Services is open from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM and will continue to assist you with the process of securing an internship prior to the deadline of January 30.
This year in the US acquisitions worth $700 billions have taken place. The reason is that companies are paying through stocks for acquisitions instead of paying cash. There are still blue chip companies with high price/earnings ratios and they are using their stock as the takeover currency. Some of the examples are the $13.3 billion bid for ITT by real estate investment trust by the name of Starwood Lodging and the more recent $4.5 billion telecommunication giant WorldCom's $30 billion bid for MCI. In both cases the acquirers propose to pay the stockholders of the target company with stock.

Buying a fast growing company is the easiest way to keep increasing the earnings at the pace Wall Street has to expect. Thus the companies that use their stock to purchase companies with a low P/E ratio to boost their earnings immediately. Some analysts on Wall Street suggest that it is best to buy cheap stock in consolidating companies and then wait for the consolidators to come and buy the companies where the stocks have been bought. These analysts narrow down companies that promise long term growth so that even if these companies are not taken over the stockholders still do well.

Stocks to consider

1) Frontier Corp.
Frontier is the fifth largest telecommunications company in the US, a $2.6 billion company trades at a P/E of just 17 compared with it's competitor WorldCom that trades at $4.4. By the end of 1998 Frontier is expected to complete the installation of it's $450 million fiber- optic network that will help it to increase it's net profit margin from 5% this year to 10% by the end of 1999. According to sources from Merrill Lynch the stock is expected to hit $25 in the next 12 months for a 37% return.

2) PHARMACIA & UPJOHN
Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. quoted at $34 is a global pharmaceutical group engaged in the research, development, manufacture and sale of pharmaceutical and healthcare products. P&U derives most of it's business from overseas sales. The company is currently introducing new products in the markets. The company is currently introducing a number of new products with significant market potential, in particular Xalatan, Detrusitol and Edronax. Hasson reported that Xalatan, a treatment for glaucoma, is making a good contribution to the top line and that the company expects immediate top-line contributions from Edronax and Detrusitol. It is estimated that the drug sales could be a record of $700 million in the next 3 years. Advisors expect that stock price to hit $48 in a year for a 57% return.

3) COMPUSERVE CORP DEL
Compuserve, H&R Block and WorldCom entered into a merger agreement pursuant to which WorldCom will acquire Compuserve in a stock-for-stock transaction valued at approximately $1.2 billion. H&R Block owns approximately 80 percent of Compuserve. The closing of the transaction is subject to obtaining certain foreign regulatory approvals, Compuserve shareholder approval, and customary closing conditions. H&R Block has agreed to share in the shares in favor of the merger. The closing is expected to occur during the first quarter of calendar 1998.

During the next six months there has been growth in the price of the Compuserve stock and at present trades at $13.25. Analysts suggest that it is expected to grow steadily in the future.

Can You Name the World's Most Expensive Streets?

Rental Costs (1996)

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