This past Sunday our campus was filled with hundreds of students seeing what we have to offer them, it was a typical sunny Sunday. The Open House ran from 10 till 2:30 in the afternoon and was action packed all day long. Both students and parents had a wide variety of sessions to attend. The faculty, staff and student volunteers did a wonderful job running the program. Anywhere parents or students went there was someone there guiding them in any way shape or form.

The day started with a greeting from president Mackenzie who openly invited them to see our campus and what Bryant and its community has to offer them. After this session our guests went to Technology presentations, so they could see how our campus is ahead of schedule and on target with today’s world. These sessions included: The Discovery Lab, The Bell Atlantic Telecommunications Center and they could have taken part in Video conferencing. These sessions were very helpful to our guests and they asked our staff several questions. Overall our guests were impressed with our facilities and wanted to see more.

After the sessions, students were able to find out more about admissions and financial aid in Jenkins Auditorium. This was a very important reason for hundreds of students because it was their first time here on campus and needed to find out the criteria for our acceptance.

All throughout the day our students were given guided tours to explain our campus to our guests. Many of our guests found these tours to be extremely useful. One point that was emphasized on these tours is how convenient our campus is for its students. The guides showed how easily daily needs could be done quickly and efficiently.

Our guests also had the opportunity to talk to several faculty members on wide variety fields. Our faculty was available to answer any questions students had on certain majors or areas of a particular study. Several of our guest informed me they found this helpful because others schools they visited they had no time to talk to faculty on a personal level. They found our faculty to be “eager to help its students become the leaders of tomorrow”.

During the day, our guests were able to meet student leaders of certain clubs and organizations on the second floor of the Rotunda. They were able to see how successful our student leaders are in making their club or organization is the best it can be.

Also in Salomons our guests could have talked with faculty and students from our athletics, ResLife, Writing Center and many more. At these sessions they were able to get a feel for our campus has to offer them in certain areas.

If our guests still had questions regarding academics there were programs going on all over campus in mostly every major and areas like athletics and career services.

Our guests received a real view of how our campus operates. The Open House ran great with no problems, just questions from our guest. Hopefully, Bryant showed them what their experience here could be like and they will come join us.

Cathy Lalli  
Graduate School

The smell of fresh popcorn filled the Rotunda on Tuesday, September 30, with the start of the Agency Fair for the United Way and Fund for Community Progress Campaign. The Bryant community was invited to “Celebrate Giving” by visiting representatives from both the United Way and the Fund for Community Progress.

Some of the agencies represented included the Boys’ and Girls’ Club of Cambridge, Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Big Sisters of Rhode Island, the Roger Williams Zoo, the Rape Crisis Center, the Coalition for Consumer Justice, and the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island.

In the spirit of giving, The Scoop donated the popping machine and corn to treat Bryant students and employees to free popcorn. Theta Phi Alpha members contributed their time and money from their fund-raising efforts to benefit the campaign. Musical entertainment was added to the festive atmosphere with Dr. David Bethac on guitar, followed by Tazmi Lani at the piano. Campaign supporters who submitted donations before 1:00 p.m. were eligible for the drawing of two tickets for the New England Patriots. The lucky winner, Lucie Bottella from the Controller’s Office, will be in the stands on December 13 for the Patriots vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers game.

Additional drawings will be held at the Thank You Breakfast on November 20. To be eligible, donor forms must be returned by Monday, November 17. Donor forms can be obtained from and returned to any of the committee members: Karen Barrett and Rosanne Dana (Co-Chairs), Dev Daignault, Coni Fichers, Cathy Lalli, Keith Murray, Joe Pratt, Mary Prescott, and Gail Valentine.
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**Discipline**

Have you been paying attention to the news recently? There seems to be a recurring tragic theme in just about every news story out there. Did you hear about the school shooter who killed himself and 14 others? It’s a frightening world we live in to see events like these take place. For some, it may not mean anything and give up just like that, running across the grass. On this wet grass, a student slipped, resulting in some one falling on her head. It was a frightening situation for all watching. That is when I saw Pam Smith provide the fallen student with an unmistakable level of concern and support. She stayed with this young woman, explaining to her all that the EMTs were doing and keeping her at ease. I want people to know that in times of crisis, we have students, like Pam, who are able to control and relax a situation. Thank you, Pam, for your dedication to the community and our peers. You and your actions are an asset to Bryant College.

Respectfully,

Sean T. Kenny
Class of ’98

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**A helping hand**

Over the past couple of weeks, there has been growing discussion on the role(s) that certain organization members play on campus. I am taking this opportunity to say that one member of our community recently showed an enormous amount of care and compassion.

On Friday, October 3, 1997, I was at the townhouses standing on a friend’s porch. I saw some students “horning around,” screaming and giving pig-‐back rides across the grass. On this wet grass, a student slipped, resulting in someone falling on her head. It was a frightening situation for all watching. That is when I saw Pam Smith provide the fallen student with an unmistakable level of concern and support. She stayed with this young woman, explaining to her all that the EMTs were doing and keeping her at ease. I want people to know that in times of crisis, we have students, like Pam, who are able to control and relax a situation. Thank you, Pam, for your dedication to the community and our peers. You and your actions are an asset to Bryant College.

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**Disappointment in the Senior Class**

With Senior year quickly racing by you would think our class would be excited to participate in the decisions of Senior Events, the Class Gift, and most importantly, Senior Week. Well, guess again! We were ashamed to see only 35 to 40 people show up for the class meeting under the gazebo. The meeting was announced in the news-‐deter which went to every townhouse and there were posters on A and M Blocks. It is that everyone is so lazy or do you just not care? If it’s the lazy excuse you better get over it—it’s months you’re going to be out in the real world where you are expected to work for what you want! If you’re a senior who just doesn’t care then make sure you’re not the one complaining about these events and how they are run.

You may not realize it, but we as a class need to raise a lot of money to even have a senior week. We understand that some of you figure your parents will just pay for everything but those are those in our class who cannot afford that. Right now we are hoping to raise enough money to pay for all the events other than the Senior Ball and the Spirit of Boston cruise, but with the effort this Senior Class has put out so far we are certainly not hopeful! We not only need ideas for fundraising but we need students who are willing to participate. For those of you that missed the meeting and actually want to get involved, we meet every Sunday night at 6 in A6!

Stephanie Peraia (9270)
Brooke Synott
Scott Taylor

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**To the editors of the Archway:**

I was surprised and disappointed when I read the article “A Warning About Some New Viruses” in the 2 October edition of the Archway. Apparently nobody on staff bothered to check the validity of the information anymore, or you would have known that these “new viruses” are hoaxes, and that these warnings are not to be taken seriously on the Internet for at least two years.

I want to make it clear to everyone that you CANNOT get a virus by reading an e-‐mail message. E-‐mail is just text information, a series of letters and numbers that do nothing but sit there on your screen. Opening an e-‐mail message and assuming it is an executable program, as the Archway reports, is a direct copy of the virus. It is a completely harmless operation. If you receive a virus in an attached document, such as a Word document or image file, then you are in grave danger. I recommend that before you attempt to open an attachment you run an anti-‐virus program such as E-‐PROT or Norton Antivirus to ensure that you have not received an infected file.

The “Join the Crew” virus is one of the newer viruses being spread, so the article was correct in stating that not many know about it. I find it interesting that IBM apparently sent out info on this virus on 30 September 1997. The first time I got the message, IBM had sent out the info on 14 February 1997. I guess they forgot that they already discovered this one.

The “Perfial Greetings” virus is another, more popular warning that’s gone around the net several times since 1996. Apparently this virus not only destroys your hard drive, but also does so in a forwards itself to everyone whose e-‐mail address is present in your mailboxes [...] and holds the potential to destroy the hard drive of anyone whose mail is in your box, and whose mail is in their box, and so on.” Doesn’t anyone think it’s odd that a virus could do this? A great deal of damage to computers worldwide, didn’t the virus itself ensure a cure for it? I have no antivirus coverage, or if the virus were some how managed to infect our computers it would have been wiped out already.

The last virus is the worst, the horrible “Returned or Unable to Deliver” virus. Nobody seems to know much about this one, except for AOL, who says there’s no cure! I like how the article tells you to “Tell your friends know about this extremely dangerous virus.” That way, when you tell one of your friends in the computing field about it, they’ll do a good laugh at your expense. When you see an e-‐mail message with the subject “Returned or Unable to Deliver,” it means that either (1) you made a typing error in one or more e-‐mail addresses, (2) you have a user-‐name and password on an account at that address, or (3) the mail server at the recipient’s location is down and will not accept any mail. You don’t know how many times you have received the same message and I don’t understand why the Archway did approach someone to 9-thousand people to warn them. Just because it is unnot checked, the entire article in direct copy of the e-‐mail warning that gets sent out every day and then by the mischievous and the gullible. Your editors should not be using the Computer Support Center at ext. 24537 or through e-‐mail at ext. 24537 for more information. If we don’t know the answer, we can certainly find out.

Michael Thompson ’98
Manager of User Services Technology Support
Have you gotten out with BOAC lately?

In case you don’t know what BOAC is, we are the Bryant Outdoor Activities Club. We are your solution to a boring weekend on campus. We have weekly trips being planned in camping, hiking, skiing, scuba diving, horseback riding, mountain biking, sailing and sky diving. If you have any ideas for trips or events, or if you just want to come on a trip with us, come to one of our meetings every Tuesday at 4PM in Bryant Center Room 2A/2B. We look forward to hearing your ideas, seeing you on a trip and/or just at the meetings. We guarantee that Getting out with BOAC will be very beneficial to your overall social experience here at Bryant. You will even remember what you did in the morning!

This past Saturday, October 4th, members and non-members of the Bryant Outdoor Activities Club got out with BOAC to go to Gloucester, Massachusetts for a whale watch. The day was magnificent and the spectator show that the 8 humpback whales put on for us just enhanced the day so much more. These whales were jumping out of the water (breaching), laying on their stomachs and waving their tails in the air (tail breaching) and others were laying on their backs and flapping their fins against the water or in the air (flop flapping). It was truly a magnificent sight and a magnificent sunny day. I want to thank those members and non-members of BOAC that joined us on this excursion. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

I want to take this time to thank the following people for helping out with Open House this past Sunday: Kevin Minassian, Elissa Schlemper, Mike Cacutula, Steve Manocchio and Shannon Naspod.

Our next big event is camping this Columbus Day Weekend. We are going to New Hampshire near the Lost River Valley. Food, transportation, tents and admission to the Lost River Valley are all included in a small fee. The first van from the camp site is leaving outside Hall 10 Friday October 10 at 10PM. The next van is leaving at 5PM outside 16. Although these two vans do not meet, we encourage you to take the 1PM van, if you can, because of limited space on the second van at 5PM. We will return early Monday morning for those who still have work to do. All those interested please come to the meeting every Tuesday at 4PM in Bryan Center room 2B/2A, or email bca@bryant.edu.
Chaplain’s Corner
Rev. Thomas Trepnanier
Catholic Chaplain

As the newly assigned pastor at St. Ambrose parish in nearby Albion, and the Catholic Chaplain at Bryant, I am pleased to report that a number of events to the entire community and, in particular, to the Roman Catholic community. Already there are about eighty worshipers who gather for Mass here at Bryant on Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. In addition, I plan to continue previous efforts to form an active Newman Club. (John Henry Cardinal Newman was a nineteenth century Oxford University chaplain who devoted his life to nurturing students’ spiritual life through prayer, discussion, reading, and awareness of the Christian’s role in society.)

Our first meeting for this term will be held on Tuesday, October 14, in Bryant Center Room 2A at 7 p.m. This will be a combination social and brainstorming meeting. Parents’ Weekend will also afford valuable opportunities to meet more students and their families. In conjunction with this event (Parent’s Weekend), Masses will be celebrated in the Rotunda on Saturday evening, October 25, at 6:30 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 12:30 p.m. I also plan to be available for on-campus meetings every Tuesday afternoon in the Campus Ministry Office. I can be reached at 232-6045 or 232-6119, if you would like to schedule an appointment.

Another goal I have is to work in an ecumenical and inclusive atmosphere with the other campus chaplains. As evidence of that, I have been one of many sponsors who helped launch an international symposium in Rome of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish theologians and philosophers addressing the topic, “Good and Evil after Auschwitz—Ethical Implications for Today.” For this reason, I am unable to be among the college community for the first three weeks of this academic year. At some point, I would like to share some of this material with any interested group.

Perhaps a little background about who I am and where I’ve been—in order that I can be of better service to the community—would be nice for you all. I am a native of Woonsocket. After my high school graduation from Mt. St. Charles Academy in 1955, I pursued undergraduate work in music at a piano major at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts; then Scholastic-Medieval philosophy at Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick; and then on to the study of theology at the Pontifical University of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. I was ordained a priest in May 1964 and subsequently served three parishes in Woonsocket: St. Charles, St. Louis, and Holy Family. I served as a weekly columnist for The Providence Journal from 1970-1975, writing on biblical themes. During a three-year period, I returned to graduate school—this time at Newton Centre, MA, at the Andover-Newton, Theological School, when I earned an STD in New Testament exegesis and interpretation, and then pursued a Doctor of Ministry in Jungian Pastoral Counseling. I was then appointed as rector of the college seminary at Our Lady of Providence in Warwick. I decided to serve Uncle Sam and was commissioned as an active duty army chaplain and served eight years at Ft. Benning, GA; the Army War College in Carlisle, PA; and four years in the former West Germany, mainly in infantry, armor units. After eight years as pastor at Holy Name in Providence, I was assigned to St. Ambrose in Albion, just five miles to the east of this beautiful campus. Throughout most of my ministry as a priest, I have been very actively involved with a priest-rabbi dialogue program—part of the ecumenical ministry of the diocese of Providence.

Once again, I am delighted to be Bryant’s Catholic Chaplain. Most people know me as “Father Tom” or “Father Trepnanier.”

Homecoming Dreams
Gayle Zahnke

For the past few years, I have felt that overall school spirit and on-campus events have been lacking. Although there have been significant strides to attempt a new attitude on campus, something is missing. A couple of weeks ago Bryant had its first event-packed Homecoming Weekend. Somewhere between comedian Michael Winslow, free pizza, a bonfire, fireworks, and Saturday’s field events, I realized the identity of this wild—a football team. Despite orchestrating an all-around terrific weekend with various sporting events and a king and queen, the Bryant community could not include the 6’10,” 300 pound men needed。

Newly elected President Dan Quayle will ban any type of fire for athletic events, causing the procession to resemble a Smurfl Godzilla outing. Bryant’s impressive cheerleading squad will don microphone headgear during their performance. This year they will hope to qualify for the National Cheerleading Competition, as seen on ESPN. The scheduled events will close with a recorded fireworks display from 2011, shown on a portable, HD multimedia screen. Quayle will also make all fireworks illegal. “This year’s homecoming was even better than last year’s event,” students will tell their friends.

On Saturday, a huge student/alumni tailgate party will occur in the parking lot. Various athletic events will be scheduled for the day, with Bryant-Bentley football game headlining the events. Bryant will record a victory, bettering their record to 3-1 for the year. The homecoming king and queen will be announced and received the swississm cookies beginning this following year. The bonfire plantation and barbecue will complete the field activities. As always, the townhouse court area will host the entire campus and guests (some things never change). However, there will no longer be a garbage problem since the garbage compactor came to Bryant. It will be a vehicle that sucks up all the garbage and plant debris over. It will have been a worthwhile investment. Football will gain a win, the campus will be packed full, and the seniors will be saved.

Homecoming represents the beginning of the athletic season and academic school year. New opportunities, knowledge, victories, and special memories are all to come. Although we were, as they say, “the guinea pigs” to the first elaborate homecoming weekend, we shouldn’t feel left out of future years. We are the archetypes and “cornstones” to the developing changes at Bryant. Jump in and enjoy the journey while you can.

TRUE LOVE, DIVINE LOVE
by Harsh K. Luthar

I fell in love
I fell in love
I fell in love
I fell in love
I fell in love

I loved all about
Outside of the world of love;
Terror seized me
And lo it all is lost.

I tried to swim out
Head and heart above!
A drowning man
Gasped for breath

I wildly thrashed around
In the well of love,
And in time got out safe and sound.

Cold and shaken
Lost in thought
Dropping from head to toe;
I was not sure
I was not sure
If the battle fought had been with a friend or foe.

Still, my shivering body
Sought no shelter
And with no place to go

Stood quietly in the night
Until the morning came
Brought back life’s glow.
It was then
I was unable to

I missed love,
And many times
Eclipsed the well of love.
Looked inside, but

Could not tell
How deep it was.

I felt its call
The well of love
And could not look away
But how long can one stand
On the bridge of faith
And bear such human pain
So I could not help it
And jumped in the well of love again.

Now, water water everywhere all thought has ceased to be
dead and everywhere I stare
My love’s face to what I see.
Yet, water water everywhere
Not a single sound is made
I did drown in the well of love
And only love remained.

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Harsh K. Luthar is an Assistant Professor of Management at Bryant College. He will be sharing his perspectives with the Archway readers on a variety of fundamental life issues. Professor Luthar’s column...
Two “Rich” Business Collections: SIBL and Kirstein

Colleen Anderson

As part of their stated mission, large public libraries have always provided a wealth of resources and support for area business clientele.

The advent of the web has enabled these libraries to publicize their collections and to share bibliographies of their resources. Any interested business researcher can now tap into this knowledge for some direction.

Two of the highest quality collections available through the web are the Science, Industry and Business Library (SIBL), a research branch of the New York Public Library, and the Kirstein Business Branch, a branch of the Boston Public Library.

Visit SIBL at http://www.nypl.org/research/sibl. The Science Industry and Business Library of the NYPL opened the doors to its new home at the old B. Altman's department store (189 Madison Ave.) on May 2, 1996. SIBL's enormous collection holds 60,000 volumes of business directories, dictionaries, encyclopedias, handbooks and other print reference materials. The collection also consists of more than 100 stand-alone CD-ROM databases, networked CD-ROM files, online full-text electronic journals, and access to the internet and World Wide Web.

The SIBL web site contains instructional guides on conducting business research, bibliographies of resources for locating business and industry information, and well-organized access to quality business sites on the Web. From the main menu of the home page, choose “How to Find U.S. Company Information” for an introduction on how to do company research, or take a listing of “Internet Resources for Company Information.” To access other business sites on the web click on “Selected Business Resources on the World Wide Web.”

Find out more about SIBL by taking their “Electronic Tour of SIBL,” or by reading the “Press Release about SIBL Opening: May 2, 1996,” both available through the SIBL’s home page.

The home page of The Kirstein Business Branch of the Boston Public Library, located at 20 City Hall Ave. in downtown Boston, can be browsed at http://www.bpl.org/WWW/KXB/KXBHome. html. Click on “What’s New at KXB,” and you’ll be able to look at a listing of new titles added to the collection early this year. Other valuable listings include the titles of Kirstein’s investment resources and newsletters and an annotated bibliography of job hunting resources. The Kirstein Library has produced a subject guide entitled: “Links to Business Information on the Internet” which provides access to “Noteworthy Sites” (updated monthly), sites on Accounting/Taxation and other business subjects, Business Libraries & B-Schools and Local Business Resources. After browsing the KXB site you might consider dropping in at the library the next time you go to Boston. Directions to the library are provided through the home page.

*****FIVE STAR BUSINESS SITES (to be updated throughout the semester)

Try these quality business sites if you’ve never discovered them:

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   “...designed by a busy executive for busy executives.” A one-stop business site providing daily business news and information, business research, “all things internet”, and tools, travel and fun.

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http://www.wsrn.com/
   ...one of the best sites for professional and amateur investors. Includes 250,000 links to fundamental research and economic data. Research a company, the economy, the markets, mutual funds and more.

Writer’s Block

David Donnerman

On a quiet and serene campus, such as that of Bryant, it is extremely difficult to come up with something new and innovative to say each and every week. However, not to write about what is extremely frustrating for a writer, for a writer writes - always. In order to be able to come up with something different and unique, a writer must be inspired or stirred to write upon a given subject matter. While the past few weeks have almost been entertaining due to the incessant bantering between the Greeks and non-Greeks, it has all been done before with much more charisma and pizzazz. Not to say that each side didn’t have valid points, but you can only beat a dead horse for so many times.

I walk around campus looking for things to write about and comment upon. As I stroll along the sidewalks, so aptly avoiding the “gifts” that the geese have left for us all, I am continually searching for something meaningful to comment on. No longer am I subjected to the horrors of Aramark, so I can hardly comment on that. I can, however, put out an APB for a missing pound of American cheese. I doubt that many people would care to hear about the trials and tribulations some of us have had to endure in order to find this rare and most valuable of all commodities. After all, without cheese, a sandwich is hardly a sandwich, but only a hollow shell and poor imitation of what it could be if it had a piece of chicken. Anyway, enough exuding dairy and back to my point. Or did I have a point? Of course, I was disserting about my lack of having a problem to talk about.

Maybe I could talk about how things just seem to up and disappear, while other things seem to magically appeal out of nowhere. I have notice that such things as prepare tanks seem to “magically” walk away, while pieces of broken glass seem to grow in abundance upon our sidewalks. No, that wouldn’t be interesting to discuss. Wait a minute! I think I have something to write about! Maybe I could write about how I have nothing to write about. Oops, I think I just did that. Isn’t it amazing what one can do while exerting little or no effort?

ARMY ROTC CORNER

Hello everyone. Sorry for no article last week; just forgot to drop one off. I hope everyone had a great week anyway. I know the Patriot Battalion has Physical Fitness training getting more intense preparing for that first diagnostic Physical Fitness exam on October 29th. We held our 1st semester Field Training Exercise (FTX) on the 4th and 5th of October. This year, the Basic Course went to Camp Fergus on Edwards Island, and the Advanced Course trained here at Bryant. The FTX was especially good for the Basic Course, who for the first time had a taste of living in the woods and finally getting to use all that high-speed training they were taught, not to mention that great experience of having their first Real-Ready-To-Go (RMR).

Our cadet coed intramural volleyball team improved over last week, winning on Monday (by forfeit) and losing two very close matches on Wednesday. The bottom line is that everyone played, we had a lot of fun, and we showed improvement with each match.

LEADERSHIP PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Seek Responsibility and take responsibility for your actions. Leading always involves responsibility. You want subordinates who can handle responsibility and help you perform your mission. Similarly, your leaders want you to take the initiative within their stated intent. When you see a problem or something that needs to be fixed, do not wait for your leader to tell you to act. The example you set, whether positive or negative, helps develop your subordinates. Our doctrine requires leaders, bold leaders, at all levels who exercise initiative, are resourceful, and take advantage of opportunities that will lead to success. When you make mistakes, keep just criticism and take corrects it in action. You must avoid evading responsibility by placing the blame on someone else. Your objective should be to build trust between you and your leaders, as well as between you and those you lead by seeking and accepting responsibility.

ARMY ROTC, The Smartest College Course You Can Take.

1998 Internship Program

Sophomores and Juniors who wish to secure an internship this Spring, Summer or Fall ’98 must attend one of the following sessions:

- Wednesday Oct. 15 5:00 pm Rm 278
- Monday Oct. 27 5:00 pm Rm 278
- Thursday Nov. 6 9:30 am Rm 278
- Wednesday Nov. 12 9:30 am Rm 278

The session will provide you with the requirements needed, procedures to follow and the resources available to secure an internship!
American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall heart-healthy eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day—not for each food or recipe.

Grilled Chicken Burgers

1 pound ground chicken or turkey, ground without skin
1/4 cup plain dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
2 green onions, chopped
2 tablespoons barbecue sauce (optional)
Vegetable oil spray

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except vegetable oil spray. Use your hands to mix ingredients thoroughly. Shape mixture into 6 patties. Grill over medium-hot coals 4 to 5 minutes per side or until no longer pink. Or preheat broiler and lightly spray the rack of an unheated broiler pan with vegetable oil. Place patties on rack. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 4 to 5 minutes per side or until no longer pink.

Serves 6; 1 burger per serving. Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 8 to 10 minutes.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

138 kcal Calories
46 mg Cholesterol
17 g Protein
200 mg Sodium
8 g Carbohydrate
4 g Fat


ANNOUNCEMENTS

To: The Bryant Community
From: Bill Petti
Date: 10/1/97
Subject: Columbus Day Weekend

The following are the hours of operation for Dining Services for Columbus Day weekend:

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Resume regular schedule
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Fellowship Money Available for Graduate Study**

submitted by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE)

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the US Department of Energy (DOE) for a helpful hand. Funding is available for students interested in pursuing master’s or doctoral degrees in such areas as nuclear engineering, health physics, industrial hygiene, radiative waste management, fusion science, and fusion technology.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by DOE and administered by ORISE provide partial to full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. The number of awards and the amount of each award vary depending on the specific program. Specific programs have their own obligations; e.g., one year of employment with DOE or its contractors for each year of participation as a fellow.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by August 1998.

Fellowship applications are being taken through January 26, 1998, and awards will be announced in April 1998. For applications or additional information, contact either Milton Constantin (423) 576-7009 or Mary Kinney (423) 576-9655, ORISE Fellowship Programs, ORISE, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, email GRADFAEL@ORAU.GOV, or check http://www.orau.org/orisereduc.htm on the Internet.

ORISE is established by the US Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in education, training, health, and the environment. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operating contract with DOE. Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 89 colleges and universities.

**Haunted House at the Arcade**

March of dimes brings Rhode Island’s longest-running haunted house downtown this year, when Haunted House at the Arcade opens at 7 p.m., on October 16 at The Arcade (65 Weymouth Street, Providence). The entry includes games, prizes, and entertainment through the hours. The proceeds benefit local March of Dimes programs to prevent birth defects and improve the health of babies and mothers.

**National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships Competition Announced**

submitted by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU)

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award approximately 1,000 new Graduate Research Fellowships (Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships) to support graduate study in science, mathematics, and engineering.

Fellowships are awarded for graduate study leading to research-based master’s or doctoral degrees in the fields of science, mathematics, and engineering supported by NSF. Applicants must be citizens, nationals, or permanent resident aliens of the US at the time of application. Separate competitions are conducted for Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships, each with additional awards of support for training in engineering and computer and information science. Minority Graduate Fellowships are available to members of minority groups that traditionally have been underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation’s science and engineering talent pool.

Each three-year fellowship provides a stipend of $15,000 for 12-month tenure, and a cost-of-education allowance of $9,500 per year.

Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships are awarded on the basis of ability. Applications are evaluated based on all available evidence of ability, including academic records, recommendations regarding the applicant’s qualifications, and Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores.

The deadline for applying in the 1998 competition is November 6, 1997. Awards will be announced in late March 1998. The NSF contracts with ORAU to provide the support services for this prestigious fellowship program. For additional information, contact the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, PO Box 3010, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-3010, phone (423) 241-4300, or by e-mail, orgrf@orau.gov, or fax (423) 241-4513.

Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 88 doctoral-granting colleges and universities that serves the government, academia, and the private sector in important areas of science and technology.

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**MEAL PLAN OF THE WEEK**

**FRIDAY**

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Potatoes
- Sauerkraut
- Corned Beef
- Donuts
- Fresh Fruit
- Coffee Cake

**SATURDAY**

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Omelet Mix
- Canadian bacon
- Turnip greens
- Bagel
- Sliced Bar
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins

**SUNDAY**

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Sausage Links
- French Toast
- Bagel
- Sliced Bar
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins

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**MONDAY**

- Columbus Day Holiday Brunch
- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Omelet Mix
- Canadian bacon
- Turnip greens
- Bagel
- Sliced Bar
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins

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**TUESDAY**

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Omelet Mix
- Canadian bacon
- Turnip greens
- Bagel
- Sliced Bar
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins

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**WEDNESDAY**

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Omelet Mix
- Canadian bacon
- Turnip greens
- Bagel
- Sliced Bar
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins

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**THURSDAY**

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Omelet Mix
- Canadian bacon
- Turnip greens
- Bagel
- Sliced Bar
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins

**TREAT YOURSELF**

- Right
Beta Theta Pi
AJ Costa

We would like all to thank Fri-Sig and Tri-Sig for a great time on Friday and Saturday night, as well as to Cleveland for beating the Yankees. Green Death went well last Friday as the A team prevailed over the B team, even though our thoughts were less-than-jugfettish. Afterward, Wilson told the crew our steak dinner went well Sunday afternoon as well, as we hope everyone enjoyed Nice job by Mark and Martin on the program. This weekend we are going to be traveling to Fordham Stadium to work as sausage stand at the Patriot game to raise money. If you’re at the game, come get ‘em while they’re hot.

This week was a good one, as Jeffy had a fight with the door and the door won. She popped a boil, clothes had to be thrown down the floor, Lark was hanging out in the shower, and Andyark was the first word in all dictionaries. All and Gourmet as professional hammocke moving. And Fletch is starting to like hanging out in the hallway.

Delta Chi
Joel Gordinisk

We would like to start off by reminding everybody that this coming Thursday and Friday, Delta Chi and Delta Zeta will be holding our second annual Swing-A-Thon benefiting Perspectives and Gallaudet University for the Hearing Impaired. Please come out and support us.

Thanks to DZ for Friday night being drawn on by Silva is an undated experience. Some warm weathered by in 4-6 on Thursday. I hope you guys plenty of bologna and fruit for pottery; he seems to enjoy summertime more than riding the Mercedes, just ask Pat.

Imports, P-Nut,北大, Handsome, and continue to make the routine look impossible while Sears continues his search for super glue. As the D-Chi D.J. continues to claim more victories out of “A” format, let’s not overlook another serious hit this weekend, after Bleeding Cyprus was added to the list of injured, Q, remember to check under your bed, there may be something odd lurking about. Carli had an unexpected visitor this week: don’t worry about it, just listen to Newman. Splat was MIA this weekend and couldn’t bring up any holiday treats. Thanks to Wal-nut for inviting your friends up this weekend — Corin appreciated it. Now that Trig is the new Champ, Q will be looking for ticks from other fraternities. Our super duper bowl is Saturday night. The Week: Don’t task Schlegel making any phone calls.

Quote of the “Week: What’s your dad’s name?” — News

Delta Zeta
Sandi DiGiovanni

Hey everyone! Delta Zeta and Delta Chi are hosting the 2nd annual Swing-A-Thon on October 19. Affiliations will go towards our respective charities. Come out to the rink as we swing throughout the night for two great causes!

We’d like to wish a happy 21st to Carole! And a Happy 20th to a very sweet Meg and Pepper. Live up girls! Congratulations to Sobhan and Jessica. Welcome everybody! We had some alumni stop in this weekend including Summer, Wesl, and Perri. It was great to see you back! Thanks to D-Chi for Friday night.

Next time, tell those guys to leave those write ups at the new Meridian, Vegas, McGee, and Dawn enjoyed their vacation on Friday. We did it again, guys! Nicole, do I need to sit and be normal with you? Ryan, I think you broke the record. Thanks - Val. Hey Vegas, you know which brother is like a bird - Hey Sandy, keep in mind that your fraternity isn’t the only one who reads your article so be careful what you write! - Silva, Thanks to this Sig for being all girl party on Monday night. No one says fonda’ quite like you, Ann. Aren’t the rotok runners just getting Hysterical? That’s all for this week. Have a fun and safe long weekend. Check Ya Later!

Society for Human Resource Management
Sherri Ann Penta

Hope everyone enjoyed our meeting on Tuesday. We would like to thank Susan Dunn our guest speaker, for attending our meeting. The discussion included current HR issues, also being Bryant graduate, Susan was able to tell us first hand about life after college. This was certainly a learning experience for all who attended. We also would like to thank Professor Politic for putting us in contact with such an interesting guest speaker.

The extra credit provided for attending the meeting was also greatly appreciated by the students. Thank you professor Lusher. SHRM will be welcoming another guest speaker during the month of November. Everybody interested in becoming a national member of the Society for Human Resource Management please stop by an executive board meeting any Tuesday at 4 pm.

ISO

Hi, everyone. Sorry for not writing in the Archway before. We have done a lot of activities so far, from dinner at the Junction to bowling to potluck dinner to Sofia’s. This upcoming weekend, we will be going to Boston. For more info, please call James (X4324). Don’t forget about the National United Festival during Parents Weekend; if you’d like help or want to find out more about it, please call James (X4324).

Hope everyone has been doing well on mid-terms. ISO meetings are on Mondays @ 4pm in Bryant Center Rm. 28. Hope to see everyone there.

Karaté Club

The Bryant Karate Club kicked off what looks to be an extremely promising, fun, and informative semester. The advanced students returned in force, while new membership is at a five-year high.

The club would like to congratulate all new members and especially Keith for formulating Brown Belt. Also, congratulations to Nick and Jef for their performance at the Tournament held last week in Warwick.

The club is headed by Sifu Ron Renmar (with help from Samsel Michael Richard ‘93). We would all like to congratulate him his marriage last week. Also, helping teaches class Mr. Philip Chan ‘90, Seneci Chris Balini ‘95 and others.

New members are always welcome. No experience necessary. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-7:00 pm. So, come and check us out. It is a great way to fun and lots of excitement.

Student Programming Board
Anthony Strong

Hi again from the wonderful world of SPF. Do any of you have a phone card on your right now? How about a Bryant ID? Well, if you did last weekend, that was all it took to walk away with some big prizes at The Game Show. Several random questions were asked, and if you were the first to come up with an item, you won the cash. Several contestants were drawn from the audience to participate in informal activities, such as dressing up as a baby.

Hope everyone is enjoying the weather this week, because you know it won’t last. This weekend is a long weekend, so everyone better enjoy the time off. There will be no SPF meeting on Monday due to the holiday.

Coming attractions
* Mighty Mighty Bosstones Concert: Sat. October 18
* Parents & Family Weekend
* Halloween Weekend
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Ivy May Kaster

Hello everyone! I hope you aren't all stressing out too bad. I know this is really a bad time for everyone. Good luck and don't worry, you'll be able to relax afterwards! Unless of course, you have a paper due on Tuesday like me.

Anyway, sorry that I didn't write last week, but I found out what happened to the deadline. (I would like to congratulate Shannon, Sarah, Kristen, Jen, Danielle, and Cheryl! You guys are awesome— we love you!)

Last week was cool. I think we need to start listing events up our Saturday nights, though, because they're getting a little quiet around here. Did, where's the place to be? Senior night was a good time at Cornerstone, even though I ended being the last girl with about 15 guys remaining. Catch, how's that back there?

I wasn't around on Thursday, but I heard that game night went well. Steve, thanks for the 100 yard dash in Boston! Mel, are you glad I'm back?

Barret, can you just forget the Steve Wonder experience with the speed/Mel, thank you for making me smile TH. It's not funny! Dana, I had to call and discuss the previous occurrences. They were too much to get up. Mel, KT called you to say that they gave you a "Perfect 10" for your humble routines both of them! KT, sorry about the poor attendance on Saturday. The dir heads made it, though. Adlene here was especially this time, except for the fact that the younger generations of the families prevailed. Mel and Jen, just call me "Neal". Levy and Barrett, you can make clean-up fun! To the floor, aren't you glad we made you down?

Now for some random notes on the weekend. Thanks to Kelly and Vicki from Mel for the surprise! Sherry, don't do enough, you don't have to be here being quiet! Christine, I'm full! Ann, I go. Thanks Chris for making my replay. I won my first game ever at Spy-Tech club! Mel, Alison thanks you for the entertainment at the KT. Christine, you should have your own state with your own license plate! Ann, to the guys who play games at 3 a.m., Danny Noonin stopped by and said, "Hi! Guys, I'm not even expensive, I'm cheap! Monte, a little bit of turkey and a little of cheese! Wilson got all the Chez-Mos-faced Boofa, stopping the fiasco! Tell Uncle Woolie. Jed. "Hi, Becky, thanks for the Moo Moos, it was great! Dana, one day I'm going to stop admitting it to you, right? Cheryl was on the lamb Saturday night!

That's it for this week! Have a great Columbus Day Weekend! Book it! Check you later! Ivy May

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the campus... oh jeez, I almost said something that relates to the A-word.
There are many good shows coming up in the next few weeks; hopefully we will have tickets to give away for them. On Columbus Day, Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel will be the host to The Insane Clown Posse. The Clowns Posse became the torchbearers to the revolutionary 2 Live Crew after religious fanatics forced the Posse's original label to drop the band. Another label picked them up and now they are getting the last laugh. There are others but I forgot them already. Actually, if you want to know where and when the cool shows are, I'm not going to tell you. You have to tune in to 88.7 and dial up 232-6150 to find out. Well, time to go cold rock this... oops, I almost said another word I shouldn't be saying in print. Damn, I have had several close calls in this article.
Quote of the Week: "It's always funny until someone gets hurt... then it's just hilarious" - Faith No More

"The Phantom of the Opera" Returns to Providence!!

Andrew Lloyd Webber's international award-winning musical, directed by Harold Prince, begins FEBRUARY 7, 1998 for a 4-WEEK LIMITED ENGAGEMENT at the Providence Performing Arts Center.
Tickets on sale SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1997 with special performing arts center box office hours 10 AM - 7 PM. To charge tickets by phone, call 401-421-ARTS (2787). Ticket prices range from $16.00 to $66.00.

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Save The Bay's Internship Program provides opportunities to gain valuable professional experience in various areas ranging from education and field work to fundraising and development. It's the key to a bright future, both for your career and Rhode Island's environment.

If you want to learn a lot about Narragansett Bay, do something positive for the environment and get your career started, call Save The Bay's Volunteer and Internship Coordinator, Kathryn King at 401-272-3540 or email her at savebay@savethebay.org.

Alumni-Student Shadow Program
Winter Break - December 22-January 17

• Spend a day "on the job" with a Bryant graduate
• Get an insider's perspective on a career field of interest
• Obtain valuable career planning advice

New Dates!
Plan one of the following sessions which will provide SHADOW opportunities:

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Appearing at: Lupo's 10/12
Women's Soccer: Coach Kim Gregory

Gayle Zulehke
Assistant Sports Editor

Homewood: Oneonta High School
High School: Oneonta High School
Number of Years Played Soccer: 15
Position: Forward

How has Bryant's female soccer team progressed in the past few years?

We have gotten a lot more skilled players with better attitudes. My class was the first team that was ever recruited here, so you can only go uphill from there. Most of the teams that we play are on scholarship. Our recruiting would be much better if we had some more money.

In what ways does a woman have to be tough to play college soccer?

We play in any weather conditions. We usually play in the rain because it is more fun. On these days we can slide around in the mud and do sliding headers, which would hurt on normal days. One thing that I have heard is that we [division two] are more physical than division one soccer because they are more skilled. We take it very seriously if we get out on the field, so at that point we go for broke.

What were your team and individual goals for the season? Are you meeting them?

Our team goal was that we wanted to have a 500 record. We wanted to play well in the conference. We have gotten a lot more skilled player with better attitude. My class is something that you guys did that other people probably would not do. One of the best things that I learned was the importance of humor and are collectively hyper, so we never know what could happen when we all get together. Even on buses.

Where do you see women's soccer in the next few years?

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Good Stuff and More

by Gary Higginson

This past weekend I added a vacation day on Friday to make a brief interlude in Maine’s spectacular Rangeley Lakes Region. Here’s how it all went, and enjoy the foliage.

Rather than push a schedule I chose the long scenic route, leaving I-93 in Twin Mountain, NH, just north of Franciscan Notch, to meander along local Route 3. In my opinion this is where the North Country really begins. The roads are uncongested, the authentic, inviting small towns are not touristy or cluttered with outlets.

Bethlehem, NH is a beauty, sitting as it is on a rise overlooking the White Mountains. It’s old timey, and sends me back to 1900 where people were actually poor and had that peaceful feel of past years. Roughly 10 miles further you come to Lancaster, its’ revolutionary war era homes facing a picture post card town green and gazebo. Approaching Lancaster from the South, Route 3 climbs the flank of Mt. Prospect (ct. 1858), where if you choose to take a break, you can drive a circular road to the summit in Weeks State Park. This was the former estate of John Wingate Weeks, who in 1911 sponsored legislation creating the White Mountain National Forest. His estate here at the summit is accompanied by an observation tower, open to the public, from which you can get a colossal 360 degree picture of the President Range, and the land beyond into Vermont and Maine. For your foresight and gifts to the public I want to thank you, Mr. Weeks.

Route 3 follows the Connecticut River, looking into Vermont on the opposite bank and continues past farm, field and forest. Here accommodations are simple and modestly priced. The little individual cabins motor around the banks of the river and are uncrowded, the authentic, inviting small town are not over crowded and the authentic, inviting small town are not.

Reputed to be the longest embankment road in New England and an are on the doorstep of Maine’s vast North Woods. To meander the area is not totally pristine. It has been logged many times over the years. Gravel roads cut through the forest here and there. Abandoned villages and camps can be found. Of late more sensitive logging is done and the existing clear cuts are smaller in size than they used to be.

A contentious proposal to create a North Woods Preserve across Northwestern Maine, Northern New Hampshire and Vermont gained the Adirondak’s support. In New York it is being mightily debated. Residents, hunters, environmentalists, corporate landowners, among others, are trying to come up with a workable management plan for future development and conservation to insure the integrity and unique heritage of this spectacular land for future generations.

The logging companies have generally been docile stewards of the land, allowing access to hunters, and various forms of recreation. More recently they have come under more pressure to sell to outside developers. In time I hope agreement is reached preserving the area’s character and sustaining the communities of the humble, hard working people of the North Country.

Anyway, I set up camp at the remote Saraphin Phillips Preserve on 10 mile long Mouselockcookagamig Lake. (10 points for that one if you can pronounce it right that was a freebie answer! At last! I was been left high and dry with brilliant foliage scattered among the birches and evergreens, sunsets over the lake, the breeze and whitecaps. It’s a fatiguing day but a great one. You get the weight, you get the moment. You win!!! A healthy social life helps heal the stress of school. I say healthy, not obese; don’t spend all your time doing one thing. Don’t ignore yourself work. You could find yourself prepping a McDonald’s quichepounder with cheese and milk. Take a shower, and you may find yourself romping up, excited, and completely sober. Nothing more than, it is to do it.

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