This past Sunday our campus was filled with hundreds of students seeing what we have to offer, 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 Machlehy 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 #2 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 Mac椅子—and Dormitories. This was a very important task for many 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 giving 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 just how convenient our campus is for its students. The guides showed how easily your 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 with certain majors or areas of a particular study. Several of our guests informed me they found this helpful because others schools they visited they had really no chance 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 Salammson our guests could have talked with faculty and students from our athletics, Residence Life, Writing Center and many more. At these sessions they were able to get a feel for what our campus has to offer them in various areas.

If our guests still had questions regarding academics there were programs going on all over campus in mostly every major and various 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 guests. Hopefully, Bryant showed them what their experience here could be like and they will come join us.

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A Sunny Sunday

Geoffrey Tolstof
Staff Writer

South Berwick, Maine — After four days of searching and an appeal to the public for help, divers in Maine discovered the body of a missing 10-year-old Massachusetts boy inside a cement-filled container six feet under water. Two men are accused of kidnapping Jeffrey Curley last week from near his Cambridge, Mass., home by luring him into the car with a promise of $50 and a bike. Police say Jeffrey was killed after refusing to have sex with the men.

Washington, D.C. — The House on Tuesday approved legislation that would streamline the process by which the Food and Drug Administration approves new drugs and medical devices for use. The bill would give doctors greater access to experimental medicines for life-threatening diseases, create a fast track for drugs aimed at serious illnesses and allow independent reviewers to study new medical devices.

Independence, Va. — One of two white men accused of killing a black man said to have been planning to “kill a Negro,” the man’s girlfriend testified Tuesday in a preliminary hearing. Louis Cesapone, charged in a capital murder in the death of Garrett Johnson, July 25 outside a back woods trailer in southwest Virginia, Emmett Creel Jr. is charged with first-degree murder. The two allegedly drove Johnson, with gasoline after the three friends engaged in a night of drinking, then chopped his head off.

Los Angeles — The Hubble Space Telescope has found what is believed to be most beautiful star ever detected—a colossus that pumps out 10 million times more energy than the sun and yet can’t be seen with the naked eye. Astronomers in South Africa and Japan first observed the Pulsar Star in the early 1990s, but it wasn’t until Hubble provided a clearer infrared look three weeks ago that astronomers at the University of California at Los Angeles realized just how powerful it was. Scientists estimate the star is at 25,000 light-years from Earth, near the center of the Milky Way.

New York — Two weeks into a television season with far more minuses than hits emerging, the Big Three broadcast networks have something in common. Each has lost about one million viewers on an average night of prime time. NBC was the top-rated network again last week, with ABC narrowly edging CBS in a spirited race for second place. For the first two weeks of the season, those three networks had an average audience of 42.2 million. At a comparable time last year, the audience was 45.3 million. ABC, which lost 1.1 million viewers, is suffering through the steepest decline.

Live on Letterman: Music from the Late Show, a collection of some of the most memorable musical performances presented on Late Show with David Letterman, is set to be released Nov. 18 on Reprise Records. The album features 14 live tracks culled from the nearly 450 musical performances presented on the late-night talk show since its CBS debut in August 1993. Artists include Jerry Garcia, Elvis Costello, Aretha Franklin, R.E.M., Van Morrison and Sinéad O’Connor, among others. “I know it’s great,” says Letterman. “I was there when it happened.”

Stamford, Conn. — Champion Officials says it will sell its newspaper, paper recycling and other businesses along with Northeast timberland and cut 2,000 jobs to reduce staggering profits. A company spokeswoman says Champion plans to focus on producing more expensive paper products, including magazine and catalog paper and paper for copy machines.

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Agency Fair celebrates giving

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 Cumberland, 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 popcorn 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 added to the festive atmosphere with Dr. David Betchac on guitar, followed by Tami Lara at the piano.

Campus support 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 (Chair), Dev Daignault, Coni Fichner, Cathy Lalli, Keith Murray, Joe Pratt, Mary Prescott, and Gail Valentine.

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In memory of Cesar Arrocho

We will remember you always!

Your Bryant Family

DA, SP, RA, RI, DM, CH, FW
Discipline

Have you been paying attention to the news recently? There seems to be a recurring theme in just about every news story out there. Did you hear about the e-mail worm that spread like wildfire? If you, like many students, did not know, the two students basically drank themselves to death. It is a frightening world we live in to see events like these take place. For some, it may not mean anything, but to those two students' experiences might hit home.

Now the president is requiring Bryant students to attend a discussion on alcohol awareness headed by Peer Educators. This is a novel idea, and in fact, I like the President's proactive approach to the problems of campus drinking. However, to require students to attend this discussion does not take into account of the busy schedules that many students have. Realizing the extent of what could happen with alcohol in general, I do believe there is a better way of approaching the problem than reading an article and then discussing it. If Bryant College wants more alcohol awareness on campus, this type of discussion does little in that respect.

To increase the awareness of alcohol abuse, the college should look at enforcing stricter sanctions against those who violate college policies. For example, it seems that proof method of discipline on campus is relative weak in nature. Sure, a student can be placed on probation, but it is really only a slap on the wrist. Some students learn from their mistakes, but others repeat offenders. What happens to these repeat offenders? Maybe a fine, maybe community service hours. The discipline policy does not have the needed punch, because of the numerous levels of probation. For once, it would be nice to see a student banned from housing because of their behavior or violations. There are some students here who have gotten away with so much because of the discipline policy at Bryant. If Bryant makes some changes to its disciplinary policy, then that would be a wonderful compliment to the President's proactive approach. Hence, as proactive as this college can be, very little will be achieved without a strong reactive discipline policy.

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 piggy-back rides across the grass. On this wet grass, a student slipped, resulting in some falling on their head. It was a frightening situation for all watching. That is when I saw Pam Smith provide the fallen student with an unmatchable 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

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 bother to check the validity of the information anywhere, or you would have known that these "new viruses" are hoaxes, and that these warnings have been drifting around the Internet for at least two years.

I want to make it clear 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 not checking the "From" box is like trying to open an attachment you run an anti-virus program so has identified as a virus, it is a completely harmless operation. It is possible to receive a virus in an attached document, such as a Word document or image file that appears as an image file. I recommend that you open to an open attachment you run an antivirus program such as E-Prot for Norton Anti-Virus 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 "Perp Greetings" message is an older, more popular warning that's gone around the net several times since 1996. Apparently this virus not only destroys your hard drive, but it does so in a forwards itself to everyone whose e-mail address is present in your mailbox [...] 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 is odd that a virus that could do "a great deal of damage to computer networks worldwide" didn't have any media coverage, or that it were somehow presumably of our computers would have been wiped out already.

The last virus in the worst, the horrible "Returned or Unable to Deliver" virus. Nobody seems to know much about this one, except for AOL, who says there is no cure! I like how the article tells you to "tell your friends about this extremely destructive virus." That way, when you tell one of your friends in the computing field about it, they go get a good laugh at your expense. When you see an e-mail with the subject "Returned or Unable to Deliver," it means one thing (if you made a typo on some e-mail address) and another thing (if the mail server at the recipient's location is down or the mail server at the recipient's location is down and will not accept incoming mail) and yet another thing (if the mail server at the recipient's location is down and will not accept incoming mail). You know what? I'm not sure if I should have a laugh at that address or if the mail server at the recipient's location is down and will not accept incoming mail. You know what I do when I get an e-mail with a subject line of "Returned or Unable to Deliver." I check the facts before you overreact. There is a great web site with lots of information on viruses both real and imagined at http://www.emc.com/corporate/virusinfo/ licked. You should check it out. If you find a virus that you are not sure about, please check the facts before you overreact. There is a great web site with lots of information on viruses both real and imagined at http://www.emc.com/corporate/virusinfo/ licked. You should check it out. If you find a virus that you are not sure about, please check the facts before you overreact.
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 hiking, biking, skiing, scuba diving, horseback riding, mountain hiking, 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 4:30 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 supervisor showed that the 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 flipping their fins against the water or in the air (rock flipping). 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 erase this time to thank the following people for helping out with Open House this past Sunday: Kevin Minassian, Elissa Schlemper, Mike Cucinotta, Steve Manocchio and Shannon Nasiakoff. Our next big event is camping this Columbus Day Weekend. We are going to New Hampshire near the Lost River Valley. Food, transportation, tent and admission to the Lost River Valley is all included in a small fee. The first van of the camp site is leaving outside Hall 10 Friday October 10th at 10PM. The next van is leaving at 5PM outside 16. Although these two vans leave early, 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 to work. All those interested, please call Kari at 2-296.

Finally if you are interested in finding out what other stuff BOAC has planned, come to our meetings Tuesdays at 4PM in Bryant Center Room 2A/2B or email boa@bryant.edu.

Image is Everything, Don’t Tarnish It Yourself

To the Bryant Community:

Last week’s Archway introduced a “new” policy for submissions to the Campus Scene section (rules, Policies & Procedures for submission to the Campus Scene,” October 2, 1997). However, the policy is not entirely new, but one that restructures periodically to help reign in the less-journalistic authors of some submissions.

“Due to the recent complaints from the Bryant Community…

Students are not the only students authors of the Campus Scene section and The Archway editorial staff is a cyclical one-who usually bubbles over with what there are a limited number of students participating on The Archway staff. As the staff works from 20 to 60 hours per week to complete each issue, priorities are shifted from maintaining the high quality of the paper’s content to merely making sure the issue gets to the printer by 6 AM.

The submissions from the campus’ fraternities and sororities have degraded in content, from being a concise, free way to promote the benefits and accomplishments of their organizations, to be a social register of who does and does not belong, whom and who did not make it this past weekend.

This cycle hits its last high in the Fall of 1989 when The Archway due to complaints by students—implemented a new policy.

The policy focused on the time was liberal—when you say something false or malicious in print. After consulting with some other colleges, a few alumni with law degrees, and some contacts in the publishing industry, The Archway editorial board decided to clean up the then-called Greek News section before a lawsuit or the college administration forced us to. In addition, the section was re-named Campus Scene and all campus organizations were invited to submit a news article about their group’s activities.

Those who complained about the section—some independents, but mostly other greek students who had done something stupid—were happy to know they would not be embarrassed to see by their unplanned fame.

Those authors who wrote for the section cried of censorship. They organized a boycott of The Archway, even calling all of the newspaper’s advertisers to have them join the boycott. Only SPB joined the greeks in their Boycott.

When the ads— and more importantly the newspaper’s advertising revenue didn’t stop coming in, the protest grew. The Archway offices and some staff members’ townhouses and dorm rooms were vandalized. Those greeks who were scared to death of newspaper offices and staff members sues. Newpapers and their stands were stolen and thrown into the pond.

Read Our True Opinions—The Rotunda News

We don’t want to lose our ability to publish their version of the news themselves. Greek News columns were transferred to large banners and hung in the Rotunda—until the college took them down for having inappropriate language and comments.

With the mandate of defending our First Amendment Freedom of Speech, the greeks put together their own weekly newsletter, Smoke Signals. The newsletter contained uncensored Greek News submissions and took strong shots at The Archway for its policy. The issue drew criticism from students and faculty—with even some state students union representation—posing a question: Are Greek News sections to be allowed on campus?

Smoke Signals ended after its second issue. Perhaps it was due to the three long nights its authors spent in the Bryant Center preparing the first issue. Or maybe it was the cost involved in copying it. Or the fact that in the real world, news is both good and bad. Maybe our group get. some great publicity for their accomplishments. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, a popular band known nationwide for their Ska music, will be performing Saturday October 19 in the gymnasium. According to the Student Programming Board, a total of 1600 of the tickets available were sold this week to Bryant students, faculty and staff. John Hartwell, the Student Programming Board Concerts and Mixers Chair, is not sure how the remaining 400 tickets will be sold. "We are looking into making the remaining tickets available to other colleges to purchase, either way I’m sure all 2000 will go," he said.

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Editor’s Note: The author served as Editor-in-Chief of The Archway in 1990 and 1991.

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According to the Vice President of SPB, Stefanie Savage, students have showed tremendous interest in The Bosstones concert. “It’s the biggest event that SPB has brought to campus in ten years and the students seem very excited. So far, there have been wristbands sold out before 5:00PM,” she said.

“Being a transfer student I was happy to hear that Bryant is bringing such a popular band to campus,” said Jennifer McDermott, a junior at Bryant who waited for an hour and a half line for her wristband.

The Student Programming Board is hard at work planning the concert. According to Hartwell, the student officers, college administrators, the athletic department, residence life, and student security officers will be on hand to over see the concert and keep the audience under control. “I’m very happy that everyone is excited. It has been a lot of fun planning the concert and I’m sure everything will go well,” John Hartwell said.
FEATURES

Chaplain's Corner

Rev. Thomas Trepanier
Catholic Chaplain

As the newly assigned pastor at St. Ambrose parish in nearby Albion, and the Catholic Chaplain at Bryant, I am pleased to offer service 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 (Parents' 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 any 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 was 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—is order that I can 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. 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 Andrus-Newton Theological School, where I earned an STM 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 Western 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 Trepanier." • • • • •

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 years 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 void—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 to complete the homecoming festivities. What will homecoming be like to Bryant twenty years from now?

Comedian and motivator Bob Hope, now in his nineties, will perform in Salamone dining hall. The military forced him to end his overseas duty early, from being the "president" in the television program. All the Bryant athletes and coaches will proceed into the field while Hanson's latest hit plays in the background from their third greatest hit CD. The football team will represent about a third of athletes, causing the procession to resemble a Smaug/Godzilla eating. 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, SD 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 the 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 released that wrestling competes begin this following year. The beer 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 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 gyped or left out of future years. We are the archetypes and "correlates" to the developing changes at Bryant. Jump in and enjoy the journey while you can.

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by Harsh K. Luthar

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I felt its call
the well of love
and could not look away
but long can one stand
so I could not help it
and jumped in
the well of love again.

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

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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 & Business Library (SIBL), a research branch of the New York Public Library, and the Kirstein Business Branch, a branch of the Brooklyn 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 E. Altsman'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, on-line full-text electronic journals, and access to the internet and World Wide Web. The SIBL web site contains instruction 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. There is also 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 are 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/KBB/KBBHome.html. Click on "What's New at KBB..." 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 through the Kirstein site you might consider stopping in at the library the next time you go to Boston. Directions to the library are provided through the "How to get to SIBL..." section of the SIBL site.

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

Try these quality business sites if you haven't already discovered them:

CEO Express
http://www.ceoexpress.com
"...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.

Workindex
http://workindex.com
...the latest news from Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the Human Resource Executive. Contains a wealth of information on human resources, labor, benefits, training, technology, etc.

DePaul University Institute for Business & Professional Ethics
http://www.depaul.edu/ethics/
...the mission of the Institute is to foster ethical behavior. It has produced the first ethics-related resources to pioneer a hypertest linked ethics network throughout the Internet. Includes Ethics Links, Ethics Best, the Ethics Calendar, and the On-line Journal of Ethics.

http://www.libertynet.org/e-fedresr/ (click on "Survey of Professional Forecasters").
...the quarterly survey of macroeconomic forecasts in the United States.

The American Marketing Association
http://www.ama.org/
...accesses the Association's Marguerite Kerti Library/Information Center as well as numerous marketing journals.

Wall Street Research Net
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 Donnarumo

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, having nothing to write about 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 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 Aromark, so I can hardly comment on that. I can, however, put out an APB for a missing pound of American cheese. But 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 would be hardly a sandwich, but with only a hollow shell and poor imitation of what it could be if it had a piece of cheese. Anyways, enough about dairy and back to my point. Or did I have a point? Of course, I was dissertating about my lack of having a problem to talk about.

Maybe I could talk about how things just seem to pop up and disappear, while other things seem to magically appear out of nowhere. I have noticed 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 is 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 Fogarty at Edson Island, and the Advanced Course trained here at Bryant. The FTX was especially good for the Basic Course, who for 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 Main-Ready-To-Fil (MRF).

Our cadets coxed 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 remit. 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 discipline 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 correct and 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.

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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:

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The session will provide you with the requirements needed, procedures to follow and the resources available to secure an internship!
Thursday, October 9, 1997

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:

Friday, October 10th:
- Unistructure: Brunch 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Salmanson Dining Hall: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours
- Gulski Dining Room: Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Bagel Express: Closed
- Bryant Center: Sunday Brunch 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- South Dining Hall: Lunch 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Heritage Room: Lunch 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Pizza Hut: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours

Saturday, October 11th:
- Unistructure: Brunch 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Salmanson Dining Hall: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours
- Bagel Express: Closed
- Bryant Center: Sunday Brunch 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- South Dining Hall: Lunch 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Heritage Room: Lunch 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Pizza Hut: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours

Sunday, October 12th:
- Unistructure: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours
- Salmanson Dining Hall: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours
- Bagel Express: Closed
- Bryant Center: Sunday Brunch 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- South Dining Hall: Lunch 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Heritage Room: Lunch 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
- Pizza Hut: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours

Monday, October 13th:
- Unistructure: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours
- Salmanson Dining Room: Brunch 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Dinner 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
- Gulski Dining Room: Closed
- Bagel Express: Closed
- Bryant Center: Closed
- South Dining Hall: Closed
- Heritage Room: Closed
- Pizza Hut: Breakfast & Lunch - Regular Hours

Tuesday, October 14th:
- Resume regular schedule

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

Grilled Chicken Burgers

- 1 pound ground chicken or turkey, ground without skin
- ½ cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons barbecue sauce

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

- Calories: 138
- Calories from Fat: 46
- Total Fat: 17 g
- Saturated Fat: 4 g
- Polyunsaturated Fat: 8 g
- Monounsaturated Fat: 4 g
- Cholesterol: 17 mg
- Sodium: 266 mg
- Carbohydrate: 6 g
- Dietary Fiber: 1 g
- Protein: 20 g
- Total Sugar: 1 g
- Fat: 4 g
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This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day—not for each food or recipe.


Help Your Heart Recipes

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All Majors: Please join us for an information Session regarding Careers in Business Integration Consulting on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Papitto Dining Room.
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, radioactive 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 eligibility requirements; 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 application or additional information, contact either Milton Constantin (425) 576-7009 or Mary Kinney (425) 576-9653, ORISE Fellowship Programs, ORISE, Oak Ridge Institute for Science & Education, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, email GRADFEL@ORAU.GOV, or check http://www.orau.org/orisefellowships.htm on the Internet.

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 event includes games, prizes, and Scream Train rides.

Tickets are $4 per person. For additional information, contact either Milton Constantin (425) 576-7009 or Mary Kinney (425) 576-9653, ORISE Fellowship Programs, ORISE, Oak Ridge Institute for Science & Education, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, email GRADFEL@ORAU.GOV, or check http://www.orau.org/orisefellowships.htm on the Internet.

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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 available 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 $4,000 per year for support of minority students 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.

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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, emaiil grfp@orau.gov, or fax (423) 241-4513.

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Beta Theta Pi
AJ Costa

We would all like 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 at the A team prevailed over the B team, even though it wasn’t as enjoyable. After the game, Wilson took the team over for dinner at the ballroom. Our steak dinner went well Sunday afternoon as well, as we hope everyone enjoyed. Nice job by Mark and Martin on the presentation. This weekend we are going to be traveling to Foxboro Stadium to watch a 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 Jeffers had a fight with the door and the door won. She exploded. Conley left the door down. The door kept being hung on the Shank tank. Alvar was the first in all dictionaries. All and Gamma are professional hammering movers. Panch is starting to like hanging out in the hallway.

Delta Chi
Joel Gordenik

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, benefitting 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 weather passed by in 36 on Thursday. I hope you guys had plenty of hot and fruit for Jollie; he seems to enjoy something more than standing the Mercedes, just ask Rich.

Imports, P-Nuts, & Hands continue to make the routine look impossible while Searles continues his search for super glue. As the D-Chi D.L. continues to claim more victims, the A’ers are feeling like a soberer tone to another serious hit this weekend. After Bleeding Garus was added to the list of injured, Q. remembers to check under the bed, there may be someone here that has left behind something. Carl had an unexpected visitor this week: don’t worry about it, just listen to Newman. Split was MIA this weekend and wouldn’t bring us any holiday treats. Thanks to Wal- nut for inviting your friends up this weekend — Corsa appreciated it. Now that Trig is the new champ, Q. will be looking for kids from other colleges (and possibly the Division II wrestling)

The week’s Don’t take Schmidt to make any phone calls.

Quote of the Week: ‘Just tell your dad you’re not here.” — News

Delta Zeta
Sandra DiGonvortio

Hey everyone! Delta Zeta and Delta Chi are hosting the 2nd annual Swing-A-Thon on October 9th. All donations will go towards our charitable component. Join us out to the river as we swing throughout the night for a great cause! We’d like to wish a happy 21st to Caruso! And a Happy 20th goes to a very special Mr. Cooper and Pepper, Live rap girls! Congrats to Sabahn and Jessica. We love you guys! We had some alumni aup visit this weekend including Summer, Wesl, and Peri. It was great to see you back! Thank you D-Chi for Friday night. Next time, tell those guys to leave those white tabs at home. Meridian, Vegas, McGee, and Dawn enjoyed their vacation on Friday. We’ll do 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 bad — Hey, Vy. He’s got to go. He’s keeping it 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 not all catty girls. We’ll be going to Boston. For more info, please call James (X4424) or his family. Great job on your presentation. The club is still interested in becoming a national member of the society for human resource management please stop by an executive board meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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ISO

Hi everyone. Sorry for not writing in the Archway before. We have had a lot of activities so far, from dinner at the Junction to bowling to a pool hall dinner to other events. This upcoming weekend, we will be going to Boston. For more info, please call James (X4424). Don’t forget about the United Nations Festival during Parents’ Weekend if your schedule allows you to attend. We will have a fun and safe long weekend. Check Ya Later!

Society for Human Resource Management
Sherry Ann Penta

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

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Karate 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 forming Brown Belt. Also congratulations to Nick, Rapid Fire and Keith for their performance at the Tournament held last week in Warwick.

The club is headed by Sifu Ron Rembold with help from Sensei Michael Richard ’93. We would all like to congratulate him on his marriage last week. Also helping teach the class is Mr. Philip Chan ’90, Sensei Chris Baili ’95 and others.

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

Student Programming Board
Antony Strong

Hijacking from the wonderful world of SPB. 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 tickets to 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 different activities, such as dressing up as a baby.

Hope you all enjoyed 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 SPB meeting on Monday due to the holiday.

Coming attractions
* Mighty Midget Boastions Concert: Sat. Oct 18
* Parents' and Family Weekend
* Halloween Weekend
**Campus Scene**

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

Ivy May Kastler

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

Anyway, sorry that I didn’t write last week. I had a ton of stuff going on this week. The deadline. Iowed like 10 papers to get turned in. Shannon, Sarah, Kirsten, Jen, Danielle, and Cheryl! You guys are awesome, we love you!

Last week was cool. I think we need to start levering up our Saturday nights, though. They’re getting into a bit of a rut around here. I think the concert is going to be good.

**Trenton**

This week was busy. We had a bunch of papers due. I’m not going to win any awards for the papers I turned in. They were late. But I’m going to try to get them in on time next week.

**Theta Phi Alpha**

By: Raina Greiglevich

Hey, Theta! Oh, what a week. We wanted to thank TKE for a great time Friday night. It proved to be quite a tropical experience. You guys were definitely “Staying’ Alive”! Sadey and Frenchie kept the ice with. (I was a brother-sister bonding thing). Under the Sea went swimmingly too. The trend on the floor this week was Raid. Kilian, where exactly did you find your ring again? Spaghet, Saybelle, Feliex, Killian, Pollux, Abbey, Pepper, Karen, Andy, and Autumn had a nice feast Monday night at the post-game party. Phi Kapp–The Drive thru is open. Sadey and Dawn made some great phone calls. “Look out your window!” and Bob: “Goodnight, sweetie…” BeeP! Yuck, blue cheese. Saturday night, Pollux couldn’t decide if her shoes matched her outfit. Feliex would like to thank Killian and Chloe for leading their defense team Saturday night. Spaghet and Saybelle decided to skip and go right to 6A. Killian Don’t lay off any more workers! Killian, Feliex, and Pollux learned a new dance move. Dawn learned the real story of Snow White. The party suite girls decided that “Girls just wanna have fun.” Sort of. That’s cause it was Lady’s Night. Well, everyone has a great week and enjoy the upcoming holiday. Love, Theta...

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

Sean Smith

How’s everyone doing? Well, I received my final warning about the content of my last couple of masterpieces, and I promised that this week is the kinder gentler me. No longer will I bring shame to the Greek Community or my brothers! OK, here we go. This week the brothers studied very hard for their tests. We made it all of our group meetings on time and did all of our homework.

In sporting news, the brothers triumphed in a very sportsman-like contest of football over the brothers of Delta Chi. The brothers were sure not to use foul language and always went for the first down.

We would like to extend our thanks to the lovely sisters of the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority for a splendid evening on Friday. Let it be known that it was NOT A PARTY! We prefer the title of social gathering.

OK, here’s the quote of the week. “Hey guys, let’s take a study break and order some pizza!”

What a bunch of wild and crazy guys we are! Later, Sean

**The Bryant Players**

by Kelli Young

Objection Your Honor! Hi Everyone! Well, the play is fully underway. Lines are in the process of being memorized and everyone is having fun tonight (everybody Wang Chung tonight)! The show dates have been set for Parent’s Weekend Play You The Jury and they are...Friday, October 24 at 7:00 pm and Saturday, October 25 at 1:00 and 4:00 pm. Of course this production is free of charge so I expect to everyone’s smiling faces in the audience to judge the fate of Barbara Scott. In other news, Jay is recuperating fine after his terrible head-ache (although I hear his condition during the Patriots/Broncos game is slowing the process considerably!) and rehearsals have resumed. We are also shopping for anyone who is willing to take on the prestigious position of STAGEHEAD! If you have been bitten by the creative bug and would like to give us a hand at designing and building the set, please stop by at our meetings or rehearsals. Meetings are held on Tuesdays @ 5:00pm in meeting room 28a in the Bryant Center and you can stop by rehearsal any night after 8:00. Thanks for the consideration. Objection Overruled. And on that note I leave you... Overheard...We have to do it again!

**WMJF**

Chris Grogan

You know what would be interesting? Since Marv Albert will have nothing else to do after his trial is over, why doesn’t he have a pay-­‐view “Biting Match” with Mike Tyson? Tyson could be dressed in S & M garb while Albert keeps his ears waiting in biting distance. Maybe they could get Hannibal Lecter to be the referee. Think of the money they would raise.

Well anyway, the next meeting for WMJF will be on Tuesday October 14th at 4 p.m., in Bryant Center Room 1. All are welcome to attend. Since we have the Craft Fair coming up in a couple of weeks, we plan on running over our scheduled time, therefore avoiding a certain other organization (Due to the Archway’s new First Amendment violation–I mean new rules—involving Campus Scene articles, I cannot say who that organization is). Not only do we have the Craft Fair coming up on Parents Weekend, but we will also be Dining some nights at the Cornerstone, which is

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The Clown Pose became the torch-saying in print. Darn, I hadn't had the Phantom of the Opera for a while. With the Phantom of the Opera, I forgot... forgot... forgot... then it's just hilarious." - Faith No More

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 torch-bearers to the revolutionary 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. Darn, I have had several close calls in this article.

Quote of the Week: "It's always funny until some gets hurt... then it's just hilarious." - Faith No More

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**Athlete's Corner: Women’s Soccer, Coach Kim Gregory**

Gayle Zahnoke
Assistant Sports Editor

**Honors:** Oneonta, N.Y.

**High School:** Oneonta High School

**Number of Years Played Soccer:** 15

**Position:** Outside Midfielder/Fortified Back

How has Bryant’s female soccer team progressed in the past few years? We have gotten a lot more skilled players with better attitude. 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 money.

In what ways does a woman have to be tough to play college soccer? A lot of our scholarships go to Connecticut, where it is very cold, you have to be tough on normal days. One thing that I have heard is that second four division two are more vulleyball. and random times even men’s soccer.

**Women’s SOCCER—Tuesday-Saturday Heart (CT)**

**BRYANT 1** (Smithfield, RI) - Sophomore Michelle Majeski’s goal in the 87th minute lifted Sacred Heart University past Bryant College, 2-1, in a nonconference game this afternoon.

Bryant took a 1-0 when senior Kim Gregory knocked home a pass from Sarah Burkle at 22:37. SHU’s second-half goals tied the game at 1-1 just with under four minutes remaining in the first half.

SCORING:

Sacred Heart (3-1-1)

Bryant (2-6-2)

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1st Half:

B - Kim Gregory (Sarah Burkle), 22:37

SH - Peggy Feld (unassisted), 00:30

2nd Half:

SH-Michelle Majeski (Corrie Smith), 21:16

B: Saves: B-Stephanie Smith (4), Deb Kerr (2); SHU- Sarah Hansa (12)

SATURDAY-MERRIMACK 4, BRYANT 1 (Smithfield, RI) - Senior Kim Hull broke a 1-1 deadlock with three second-half goals to pace sixth-ranked Merrimack’s 4-1 win over Bryant in a Northeast-10 contest this afternoon.

MERRIMACK (7-4)

BRYANT (2-7)

0 - 1

1st Half:

M-Susan Cookson, 1:51

B-Eileen Flaherty (Sarah Burkle), 6:22

2nd Half:

M-Kim Hull (Erin Murphy), 4:49

M-Hall (Kerry Conlin), 64:42

M-Hall (Kate Carroll), 77:03

B: Saves: B-Stephanie Smith (14), M-Karen Kieser (2)

**MEN’S SOCCER—see Bryant vs. Merrimack and Bryant vs. Rice game summaries enclosed.**

**CROSS COUNTRY**

The Bryant men’s cross country team finished seventh out of 16 teams at the Baldwin College Invitational last Saturday. Junior Matt Koloff, who finished tenth, was the top Northeast-10 Conference finisher at the meet. Men’s top finishers:

10. Matt Koloff (27:22)

28. Shawn Nannase (28:17)


18. Jackie Ely (20:21)

**TENNIS—Merrimack, 5 Bryant, 4 Lo. Moynie, 9 Bryant, 6**

**GOLF—**

The men’s golf team finished in the top ten at the Tuscaloosa Invitational Championship held Sunday at the Hickory Ridge Golf Club in Amherst, MA.

**Best Worst of the Week.**

By Duc Tien

**Best Performances**

Warrick Dunn (Atlanta)- Ran with outstanding enthusiasm.

Gale Wilson (Green Bay)- Run well through the Tuscaloosa offense.

Hale Irwin (Golf)- First golfer to earn 2 million in his career.

Kordell Stewart (Pittsburgh-Steelers)- Rebound strong against the Atl.

Jimmie Dittka (New Orleans Saints)- Jumped up the horrible Saints enough that he even scored.

Denor Nuggets (Basketball)- Refused to give up, even more than he was worth.

Kevin Garnett (Minnesota Timberwolves)- Got a lot more money than he deserved.

Mike Mosina (Baltimore Orioles)- Picked up the ALCS.

Terrell Davis (Denver Broncos)- Showed the entire nation why he is the best back in the NFL.

Brad Smith (Detroit Lions)- Made some great catches against the Pass.

**Worst Performances**

Barry Bonds (San Francisco Giants)- Just couldn’t provide anything for his team during the playoffs.

Rick Gregory (Seattle Mariners)- Just can’t top the amazing teams in this league.

Jen Kaylor (Shealtle Mariners)- Just didn’t do it at the playoffs.

**Archway’s Overpaid Athlete List**

By Duc Tien

Kevin Garnett (Minnesota Timberwolves)- Explains why he’s worth over 20 million a year.

Kimbo Slice (Los Angeles Lakers)- Someone who doesn’t have a game outside the paint should be pumping gas for someone who does have game.

Rashard Wood (Portland Trailblazers)- Comes on, seen veteran play better and get killed.

Bryant Reeves (Vancouver Grizzlies)- Let’s be honest, A big stiff of a player, Chris Corcoran (Philadelphia Hockey), but this kid is not ready yet.

Albert Belle (Chicago White Sox) had a average season while pulling in 11 million. 

Gary Sheffield (Florida Marlins)- Seems nice, but that last home run in the playoffs, Scott Mitchell (Detroit Lions)- Let’s face it, Barry Sanders is what makes things go, Rick Herry (Chicago Bears)- He’s just plain bad, isn’t worth two bucks a year.

Omar Howard (Oakland Raiders)- All this guy does is return kicks.

Jeff George (Oklahoma Raiders)- Too much to pay for a headache.

Manelle Faulk (San Antonio Cloud)- His only seen him lately.

Volleyball’s Janet Rooney

The senior middle hitter was selected to the all-tournament team at the Lock Haven (PA) University Homecoming Challenge last weekend after leading the Bulldogs to four wins and success-place finish. Rooney recorded her 1,000th-career kill in a 3-0 victory over Bowling Green State. She totaled 30 kills in the second game of the set in Bryant’s 3-2 win over Shepherd (WV). Rooney became the first player since 1994 to total 30 kills in a match with University at Shiny Brook (NY) September 12.
Good Stuff and More

Nigel “Cross Marketing” Fubara

In this article, I intend to find ingenious ways to add as many product names and tag lines as possible so that one day I can clutter up a good article with useless references to commercial sponsors. (You see my education here has not been a waste!)

When was the last time you Pepsi in hand? - “I'm so bored, there is nothing to do on this campus.” When was the last time you, domino's pizza, didn't understand and that $3.50 for a large puffie, Domino's pizza doesn't understand and that $3.50 for a large pizza is actually quite good and take just about an hour, like Lenculars. Since we - the children of the book tube - will watch TV for five and six hours a time if allowed, undeniably a movie is a better alternative.

Please remember, the good folks at Showcase Cinemas, while polite and courteous, will not allow you to lounge in their theaters scratch yourself and farting for more than one movie, unless you pay them. And when you are done with the movie, hop into your completely redesigned 1998 Honda Accord - yeah right! More like your rusted out 1983 Chevy Nova - and head for one of the many dance clubs in the area. Barry's, The Strand, Lopos, Jevans, Bar One, Confetti's - actually, if you are over fourteen you may have trouble getting into Confetti's - and the list goes on and on, basically, you get my point. There are things to do. If you don't agree you probably lack the creativity and intelligence to see the opportunities right here on campus.

Corringtones, Careful, you have to be 21. BOAC - Check what they are doing first, you don't want to find out that you are going white water rafting after you swallow that first gallon of water. International Students Organization, SPF - Mighty, Mighty Bosstones are coming? Any one of the Greek organizations has something going on each week. If you invite them to join you in pulling on the water pipes, politely decline. WJMF (the radio station) - They are always up to something and always know where the party is, and the therapists say that they are no longer a threat to themselves or the community (Well, except for the GM; he has unresolved "issues.")

Find something to do. Providence Performing Arts Theater had Deargirl's which was amazing - the show! The production! The Glamor! PPAC will have "Annie" on October 21. The have great deals for the Student population as do the Rhode Island Philharmonic. Go pick up your tickets now! Go to the ROTC officer and ask if you can tag along for one of the exercises. Try to be all that you can be - at least for the afternoon.

Go to the gym and try to lift your weight - that may be a bad idea; you could find your pudding-like muscles trapped under a weight bar. Go explore the campus - only this year did I discover the Patricks' spring training field.

If all of this is unimpressive, go right up to that one girl or guy you've had the HERSHEY's candy bar, introduce yourself and ask them over to your house for a grand tour. Hey, you wispy! A healthy social life helps deal with the stress of school. I said healthy, not obesive; don't spend all your time doing one thing. Don't ignore your school work. You could find yourself preparing a McDonald's quarterpounder with cheese, extra value meal. Take a chance, and you may find yourself romped up, excited, and completely sober. And more than a thing, just do it.

Get to Know Northern New England!

by Gary Higgins

This past weekend I added a vacation day on Friday to make a brief interlude in Maine's spectacular Rangeley Lakes Region 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 Franconia Notch, to meander along local Route 3. In my opinion this is where the North Country really begins. The roads are uncrowded, the authentic, inviting small towns are not touristy or cluttered with outlies.

Bethlehem, NH is a beauty, sitting as it is on a rise overlooking the White Mountains. Old tree covered terraces of genteel homes, and more than a peaceful feel of past years. Roughly 10 miles further you come to Lancaster, its revolutionary war era houses facing a picture post card town green and gazebo. Approaching Lancaster from the South, Route 3 climbs the flank of Mt. Proctor (elev. 2058), 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 1910 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 cabin motor abound- ones that we stayed at was old 1950's and Mary Is and Pop rani's h ome at a p I e C l e Grandad's, send the Family Restaurant are a few that I would recommend.

Route 110 East across to Enfield was just as photogenic. Paralleling Route 110 for miles is a towering rock escarpment, Coos County's version of the Great Wall of China. Further east the town of Stark, NH sits at the foot of the - atitude with it's stony old church and covered bridge really a gem!

An unintended detour took me into Berlin, NH, a gritty, hard working little mill town. It looked and felt much like Woonsocket that tears almost came to my eyes.

Back on a more serious note, the road took me meandering along the mighty Pemigewasset River. Every now and then we were fishing along it's banks, specking themselves on this feast of fine autumn weather and stunning foliage.

Soon I entered Maine, passing the tall Aroostook dam and enjoying broad vistas over mountain and lake, broadleaf and coniferous forests stretching in every direction. Shortly I was in the cozy little hamlet of Oquossoc, ME, the back door to the Rangeley Lakes Region.

Beyond Rangeley, along the Quebec border, in a large tract of land noted only on the map by township numbers (T3 R4), unorganized groups with literally no inhabitants. You are light years from the bustle chaos we know here in southern New England and are on the doorstep of Maine's vast North Woods. This country, the area is not totally pristine. It has been logged many times over the years. Gravel roads cutting through the forest here and there. Abandoned villages and camps can be found. Of late more selective 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, Northeastern New Hampshire and Vermont beyond the Adirondak's in upstate New York 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 decent 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 Moosecookmeguntic Lake (10 points for that one if you can pronounce it at the right time! I even pronounced that brilliant foliage scattered among the birches and evergreens, summits over the lake, the brass and whitecap on the grandeur of it all, right up to the million dollar stars in a clear sky that took your breath away. The insane laughter of foxes on the lake at night and sighings of moose were plus, too.

South of Oquossoc, the old Maine T17 is uncrowded, the main road, the most profiled scenic overkills in all New England on nudge about 700 feet over Rangeley and Moosecookmeguntic Lakes is a stunning series of overlooks with open vastness. I, I enjoyed my weekend and revelled in the Maine mystique that draws me back again and again.

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