ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A University of Michigan police officer shot a man to death early Tuesday as he attacked a female student with a knife outside the apartment they shared. The woman also died. The officer, responding to 911 calls, spotted the man as he stabbed the woman and shot him when he refused to stop, campus police spokesman Dean L. Pesick said. The man was later identified as Tamar Williams, a 20-year-old senior. Her killer was identified as Kevin Nelson, 26, who lived with Williams but was not affiliated with the university. Both died in surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

NEW YORK - IBM says it has devised a process to make semiconductors using copper rather than aluminum, a breakthrough that could lower prices and improve performance for a wide range of computers. IBM's breakthrough is significant because copper is cheaper and conducts electricity better than aluminum. The company says it will begin producing the chips in bulk this year. Computers with the new chips should begin hitting the market next year.

WASHINGTON - The IRS is on the hot seat as a Senate committee opens a three-day review of the tax agency. Senate committee chairman William Roth, R-Del., opened the review by saying tax collectors are false identification and put will taxpayers "who can't afford to fight back" to meet collection quotas. The IRS said the attacks are misleading or unfounded.

PHILADELPHIA - A man who said he suffered delusions that he was doing God's work got 12 years in prison Monday for running the biggest charity scam in U.S. history. Twenty-year-old John Bennett, former head of the defunct Foundation for New Era Philanthropy, received $355 million from over 500 non-profit organizations and wealthy philanthropists. Bennett also took $7 million, siphoning some into private business and personal accounts, and used some of the cash to buy an expensive home, a luxury car and first-class travel for his family.

CHICAGO - The Rolling Stones will launch their Bridges to Babylon tour Tuesday night at Soldier Field in Chicago where 54,000 fans of all ages will come out to cheer the aging rock group. Ninety-two percent of available tickets for the tour, the Stones' 13th major U.S. outing since 1964, have sold at between $30 and $75 a head. One fan summed up the band's timelessness popularity with: "They're rock and roll, and they're a lot of fun!"

MELBOURNE, Australia - In a rare, 25-hour operation, surgeons in Australia reattached the face of a woman after a farm machine tore much of her scalp and face from her head, doctors said Monday. The 28-year-old woman from Shepparton, in central Victoria state, had virtually her entire face and scalp ripped off when she fell into a machine in a mungbean field on Sept. 16. Surgeons are confidant that most of the face has been successfully reattached, and that the woman will look much as she used to, with the exception of scars around her eyelids and chin.

A new book challenges the conventional wisdom that children always suffer. In fact, argues psychologist Abigail Sussman, it won't be "the defining event of their lives." Her new book challenges the widely held view that most youngsters suffer deeply and enduringly when their parents split up. "In many cases, the marriage was the catastrophe," Sussman says. "Most kids can handle divorce. That doesn't mean they won't be sad, or that it won't take them a while to adjust. But it's not going to be the defining event of their lives.

Her provocative conclusion is based on a study of 160 Boston area families, first contacted within six months of the parents' separation and then studied again one year later.

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Blood drive a success

By: Geoffrey Toki

The freshmen class was successful in their blood drive that they planned for September 24, 1997. The Drive took place in the rotunda and in Jenkins auditorium. The drive was run by the Rhode Island Blood Center. Dotty Fleroy ran the drive and said, "the center is hoping to collect seventy pints of blood". The blood will be dispersed throughout the local hospitals in the area. There is a demand for all types of blood at the local hospitals. The Center was pleased to see how anxious students were to help them make a difference for others. One worker said that "its great to see the next generation of students caring about sick and the older generation". At the start of the drive there was a line of students waiting to fill out their papers and give all they got. Several students were eager to inform me about how and why they like donating blood. Matt Connell, a resident in hall 15, is like Matt likes to give a helping hand. She found the experience to be "just providing good human nature for a great cause". Also she thought that donors would come all day to give their time for this cause.

John Graven who is on his seventh time giving blood "loves to give and will continue because one day he might not be the donor but the recipient". He liked the way the drive was set up; "it was very convenient for him and for others". This was his key point which is "you can just stop by no hassle and no long lines".

The Drive seemed to be a great success and Dotty Fleroy hopes that next time the turnout will be the same. The Center is pleased to work with our students because they care and will continue to care about the world and the world around them.

New Freshmen Senators: Kyle Kadish, Colchester, VT; Brian Ganger, Shrewsbury, MA; Kate McDonald, Wallingford, CT; Seth Bruckman, Torrington, CT. Not pictured: Lindsey Haven & Maggie Gran
Quit Complaining

College, it’s supposed to be the best time of your life. But is it really? For some of us, it’s just a five-day job, and then we go home on weekends. Therefore, it would not be a lie to say that Bryant has been a suitcase campus for some time. I hear cries of, “there’s nothing to do on campus!” every weekend. Usually, it’s the same people who go home every weekend that complain about it.

Well, my advice is, quit complaining and start staying on campus more. Unless you stay on campus, you will never know what Bryant has to offer. True, Bryant is not the MECCA for activities during the weekend, but the college is working hard to resolve the situation. One group working on this issue is the Student Programming Board (SPB) providing students with something to do, but it is very discouraging when only a handful of people show up to those events. SPB can only do so much, it is up to you (the ones complaining) to go to those events and enjoy yourselves.

So, now if you are wondering what is there to do on the weekends, let me fill you in. You could spend part of your Saturday afternoon cheering and supporting our sports teams. I know they would appreciate people attending their games. At night, there are usually sometimes planned by SPB. Go and give it a try, and afterwards, you can still go out if that’s what you want. You can also go off campus and see what Providence or Boston has to offer. Just do not go home. If you do, you are only adding to the problem.

With that in mind, this weekend is Homecoming, which means that there should be plenty of things to do. There is a bonfire and fireworks on Friday night. There’s also a barbecue and other events scheduled for Saturday. You can easily find something to do. I encourage you to attend these events and learn to enjoy what Bryant has to offer.

On a final note, I want to praise SPB for bringing the Mighty Mighty Bosstones on campus. I know that they have worked hard to provide students with weekend events, and I truly appreciate their efforts.

Pen is mightier than the sword

To the Editor:

For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical university campus, by writing articles in the campus student newspaper and documenting each crisis and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this came many constructive changes: The chairman of the board of regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation agency put the university on probation. The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a new code on reality control. The student programming board got equal pay. Much more. I dare to think that every university could use a few such changes. What about yours? Please respond by mail.

My doctoral research project also caused a fourteen-year lawsuit between myself and the university chain of command. All the other universities and all the school boards in the state joined against me in the lawsuit. I won a unanimous jury verdict. The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as a film in a transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation!

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are actually read and what a powerful instrument for constructive change they can be. I need help in getting this letter published in student newspapers in other countries.

By means of this field research, I discovered certain timeless universal insights into how we all define reality, from which I structured a seven-step ladder of motivation development. You can now rate both yourself and your campus culture on the same scale!

I invite you to please check http://www.nicolaskellam.com in Cyberspace to determine (i) your own level of motivation development and (ii) your own generic world view. Together we can redefine reality worldwide. My web site applies this new knowledge to science, religion, education, and industry. Over fifty pages of my most outrageous (and scientifically verifiable) writings can be downloaded for free!

At my WWW Book Store, you can purchase my case-study book on reality control are also for sale, which is why this is a commercial web site. Does your university offer a multi-disciplinary, team-taught, capstone course on reality control? If not yet, then use my free web site until such a course is available!

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SAA Hosts 3rd Annual Alumni Day

Dear Members of the Bryant Community,

Tomorrow, September 26, the Student Alumni Association (SAA) will be playing an integral part in the Homecoming festivities as we host the third annual “Alumni Day.” This program is a true representation of SAA and its main goals and objectives: to enhance relationships between alumni and the College, as well as increase interaction between the alumni of tomorrow and today’s current group of 36,000 alumni worldwide.

Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon, alumni will be shadowing members of the Student Alumni Association to classes, while being engaged in their daily class schedule. Students in the classroom are encouraged to take advantage of such an opportunity, as the alumni are a first hand source of knowledge and information in the business fields. Many will be part of the coming years. If an alum is not scheduled to return to one of your classes, please join alumni at a table in the Rotunda, where you will be encouraged to approach them with questions or comments. Providing an opportunity for you, the students, to interact “face-to-face” with business professionals in your chosen field.

By hosting the third annual Alumni Day, the Student Alumni Association is enhancing its image as premiere ambassadors of the College by furthering the relationships between the current group of alumni and the future of the alumni. We are asking you, the members of the Bryant Community, to show your spirit by welcoming the Alumni back to Bryant College for an event that proves to be a learning experience for all.

Thank You,

Brad Weissman '99
Gregorio Garcia '98
Alumni Day Co-Chair
The Greek Image

Lend a Helping Hand

Dear Colleagues:

The Bryant College Campaign for the United Way and The Fund for Community Progress is now underway. All Bryant employees should have received a letter from President Machliff this week encouraging you to donate what you can to help support these non-profit agencies. Please take time to read the brochures and familiarize yourself with the work of these organizations.

On Tuesday, September 30, there will be an Agency Fair in the Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from agencies of both the United Way and The Fund for Community Progress will be available to speak with you. Please stop by during this time to find out what these organizations do to help our local community.

At 1 p.m. on the day of the fair, there will be a drawing for a pair of tickets for the December 13 game of the New England Patriots vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers. To be eligible for this drawing, your donation must be received by that time, so please get it to one of the committee members soon. There will also be other prizes given throughout the campaign, so the earlier you donate, the more opportunities you will have to win a prize. All who contribute during this campaign will also be invited to attend a Thank You Breakfast on November 20.

Sincerely,

Karen Barrett and Rosanne Dana, Co-chairs
United Way/The Fund for Community Progress Committee

No Right To Complain

Fraternities and Sororities have been, and will continue to be controversial topics on college campuses nationwide. Countless times we have heard members of Bryant's Greek Community complain that they are unfairly labeled as "trouble-makers" and "partiers." I find it hard to be sympathetic towards those complainers when they allow comments such as these to be published in the Archway.

Thursday, September 18, 1997

The ARCHWAY Pages 10-12

"In other news, Wolf was caught praying to the ceramic God...It was one of the best nights that I'm sure they don't remember."-Delta Chi

"Schlager earned twenty bucks the hard way. Too bad he lost it all Monday night."-Delta Chi

"We would like to thank TKE for helping us rock on after our sister's bath on Friday. TEP helped us tear up the block on Saturday."-Delta Zeta

"DKE, we loved the party, sorry it got rained out."-Phi Sigma Sigma

"Congratulations to Delke for their new and innovative fund raising idea of converting Dorm 2 into a water park. Who says Greeks don't do anything good for the campus?"-TKE

"O.K. the usual thanks yours to everyone we partied with: DS, Women's Soccer...and who ever else graced our presence,-TKE

"Anyway this week Bryan the walking Party Foul managed to knock over a Beirut table..."-TKE

"Any freshmen guys interested in Greek Life please come up to Dorm 2 second floor/Across from Water Country. Any freshmen girls interested in me please come up to the third floor of hall 11."-TKE

* It should be noted that these are exact quotes. I did not correct any of the numerous spelling errors that were overlooked by the column authors.

Is just one issue of the Archway, representatives of the Greek Community made multiple references to partying and drinking. Comments about illegal Beirut tables, and gambling we also made. Some of these representatives also managed to make a satire out of the tragedy in Hall 2. Still another Greek took advantage of this fraternity's column and placed a personal ad to all freshmen girls. I think TKE said it best, "Who says Greeks don't do anything good for the campus?"

It sounds to me like you all are proud of your mighty weekend conquests. If this is the negative image that you are trying to avoid, then maybe you should rethink duties and put someone else in charge of writing your weekly columns. These columns are a chance for you to advertise upcoming events, a chance to congratulate people for achievements, and a chance to convey what your organization is truly about. These sighted comments only confirm the negative image that most of you already have and are complaining about. Well, in my eyes its your own fault, you set yourselves up for ridicule when you print comments like this. It is your own fault and you are getting what you deserve. Being college students, I am sure you can understand this simple solution, NO MORE CONVICTING COMMENTS, NO MORE NEGATIVE IMAGE!

-An unsympathetic student

Thank You

Dear Editor:

The 6th Annual Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety was held in Boston this past Sunday, September 21, 1997. Over 10,000 men, women and children walked to raise consciousness about domestic violence, memorialize those who have died, and show support to survivors and loved ones. The team of 12 Bryant Walkers included students, alumni, faculty, staff and family members. The Bryant Team raised over 500 dollars for the Massachusetts Coalition for Battered Women Service Groups. I would like to thank everyone that came out to the walk. I would also like to thank the many people who supported and sponsored us. We also appreciated anyone who had a conversation about domestic violence. Let's continue the conversation and our commitment to breaking the cycle of violence.

Sincerely,

Nanci Weinberger
Associate Professor of Psychology

The Greek Image

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you regarding the cat that is living down in the townhouses. This cat has been living down there since we moved in this semester. The cat has been abused by some students living here; its back has been shaved on three different occasions. I tried calling Public Safety, but they didn't do anything. I do not understand it, as we are not allowed to have pets on campus, how come they can't do anything? It's not even like this is just some stray cat—it's an abused cat!

I would like to ask the students who are shaving her back, I think that you are the most cruel and immature people I have ever known. Is this the way you think that seniors should act? Is this the way you think any human being should act? I would wonder if you would like it if someone shaved and showed support to you.

I have found the cat a good home off campus where it can be treated the way every living thing should be treated, with love and respect. I just want to say one thing to whoever has been doing this to the cat. What goes around, comes around.
Lauren Gular
Students For A Sober Campus

Theft
Sept. 15, 1997 - A staff member of WJMF Radio Station reported that approximately 80 CD's were stolen from the Radio Station's storeroom. The value of the CD's is estimated to be valued at $300. DPS is further investigating this matter.

Fire Alarm/False
Sept. 15, 1997 - DPS responded to a fire alarm in Townhouse G. The alarm was false.

Harassing Phone Calls
Sept. 15, 1997 - Two students came into the DPS office to report that they had been receiving harassing/obscene phone calls for the past week. A report has been filed.

Vandalism
Sept. 17, 1997 - A member of the Residence Life staff reported that someone had taped the front window of her office. The tape was removed and a complaint is being investigated.

Theft
Sept. 17, 1997 - Students For A Sober Campus

were reported stolen from The Junction. A suspect has been identified and SDP is continuing with the investigation.

Alcohol Violation
Sept. 17, 1997 - A keg of beer was confiscated in front of one of the Senior Townhouses. The keg had been destroyed by the College compact.

Fire Alarm/False
Sept. 19, 1997 - DPS responded to a fire alarm regarding the possibility of several students in G-7. The alarm was false.

Fire Alarm/False
Sept. 19, 1997 - While patrolling the student parking lots, a DPS Officer noticed a student taking two cases of beer out of a car. The cases were confiscated and destroyed in the College compact.

Informational
Sept. 19, 1997 - It was reported to DPS that a student sent a threatening message via an E-mail account. The student's E-mail account has been terminated, and DPS is investigating this matter further.

Vehicle Booted
Sept. 21, 1997 - DPS placed a boot on a vehicle found parked in the roadway. When the Officer on duty ran a plate check of the car, the student was sent a letter of trespass to one of the visitors.

Informational
Sept. 21, 1997 - DPS responded to a complaint in a residence hall. There was a verbal argument that took place. DPS is investigating this matter further.

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Summery of Events
EMT Calls - 11
Fire Alarms - 4
Harassing Phone Calls - 1
Vandalism - 1
Alcohol Violation - 2
Informational - 2
Drug Violation - 1
Vehicle Boot - 1

Greek Community Wronged

To the editor,

The editorial in last week's Archway asks us to ponder the question of whether the Greek Community at Bryant College portrays the "Wrong Image." Although everyone is entitled to an opinion regarding the impact of Greek Life on campus and its image, I believe it is important to view the entire situation and realize the broader perspective of what Greek Life is about.

I do not agree that there are issues to be addressed within the Greek Community, but as the Advisor to Freshmen and Sororities at Bryant, I know that we are making progress towards building a better system and addressing concerns as they arise. No one would claim that Greeks are perfect, nor should they be. College is a time of growth and education for all students, not just the Greeks. Students will make mistakes, and the most important part is that they learn from those mistakes and take action to ensure they do not repeat in the future.

The Greek system definitely provides members a safe environment to learn and practice their own style of management and leadership knowing that mistakes will happen and that a support system exists to help them.

The Greek community at Bryant has come quite a ways from the system that existed 5-10 years ago. Change does not happen overnight and we are making tremendous strides in building a better system. Bryant now has a solid cadre of staff and leadership who are affiliated with the National organization in an effort to provide chapters additional guidance and support. We have a Code of Standards, New Member Education Guidelines, Academic Standards, Scholastic Awards, Service Awards, and much more. Greeks are constantly working to better themselves and all the chapters at Bryant. It is also important to note that when issues arise with substantial evidence and cause appropriate action is taken. Chapters are not left to do this as they please and the current leaders have done an outstanding job in working to implement positive change and accountability for the actions of everyone.

The Greek system helps create leaders and officers who understand the meaning of responsibility to their peers and others, to push these standards to a higher level, and take advantage of opportunities to develop leadership and business skills for their future, and building friendships that go much beyond their college years. If you are unfamiliar with Greek Life at Bryant, I would encourage you to attend some of these differences, meet numerous Greek students, participate in an activity, or come to one of our meetings on Tuesdays-only then can you truly decide for yourself what Greek Life is about and what it means to you.

Sincerely,

Tanya D. McGinn
Assistant Director of Student Activities

A Greek Response

This is in response to an editorial in last week's Archway about Greeks. I am not mad at the writer, however, I am very frustrated and disappointed in their ignorance.

My first response to you is about what you 'heard' happened a couple of weeks ago on a fraternity's floor. It's pretty apparent that you weren't there at the time because I know that you aren't very fond of the Greeks. So maybe you should hear it from me because I WAS a witness. I can assure you, as I stood right there, that nobody was hanging or remotely even touching the pipe that burst that night. So maybe before believing one of the many rumors that go around at Bryant, you should get your facts straight first.

Since you've only heard bad things about Greeks, let me tell you some of the good things. Last year, with a little over 300 members in the Greek community, we managed to donate over 4,000 hours of community service. We also donated over $20,000 to organizations like The National Kidney Foundation, Tanner Hill House for neglected children, Ronald McDonald House, YWCA of Smithfield, American Cancer Society and many, many more. One of our sororities proved this last year when they did a fund-raise to donate money to one of Bryant's employees. This particular employee was out of work for a while after he donated one of his organs to his daughter.

Not only are leaders in our Greek organizations, we are also leaders in many other organizations on campus. The RA staff, student Senate, Orientation Leaders, Student Ambassadors, Volleyball, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, and Bryant Singers are only to name a few. I've also found that many Greeks attend campus events such as Special Olympics, Women's Walk for Safety, and the Festival of Lights. In fact, if you took that Greeks and the Student Senate out, you'd probably only have a handful of people there.

And since you're so concerned that our parent's money is being wasted because we have fraternities, that's because 25% of Greeks made the Dean's List last semester. I can proudly say that this is higher than the overall campus average. Also, the All Sorority GPA for the past semester is higher than the All Women Campus average.

Being Greek is obviously a very special thing. It is an immediate connection with 300 people that have something in common with you. And yes, we do like to have fun, what's wrong with that? And yes, we do have social gatherings. But I am sure you could find just as many independents at the townhouses last weekend as Greeks. The only difference is when you see one of us you can pinpoint us to a certain organization. Unfortunately this organization goes along with many negative stereotypes.

I realize and agree with you that there have been a few negative things that Greeks have done. It's just that it's all we get noticed for because our good far outweigh our bad. Please know that I am not here to bash anyone else. But, I am sure if you extend your research to certain groups of people, I know you wouldn't find some of the same negative actions that you found in us. For some reason though, the other groups are always overlooked.

Everyone has their own opinion on Greek Life. Unfortunately, a lot of people have the "wrong image." I hope that I've helped clear up any of these misunderstandings. Maybe the next time you decide to bash Greeks, you will stop and think about who we are, what we stand for, and how we have helped the campus and the community.

Valerie Arold
Proud Member of the Greek Community

DPS Crime Prevention/Safety Tips

How to stay safe in your vehicle:

• Keep vehicle doors locked at all times.
• Lock all doors if you think someone in another vehicle is following you.
• Try to get a description of the vehicle following you and its license plate.
• Drive towards a well-lit place to where there are people.

What to do if your vehicle breaks down:

• Raise the hood and tie a white handkerchief on the antenna as a distress signal, or hang a large "Help, Call Police" sign out the window.
• Lock yourself in and wait for the police to arrive. If someone comes by to help, roll down the window a bit and ask them to call the police.

Call Ginnie Bowry, DPS Crime Prevention Specialist at 232-6001, if you wish to borrow books, brochures, or videos on personal safety for men and women, or ask to have DPS Crime Prevention presentations for you and your fellow students/faculty/staff.
**Return to reason**

**David Dannarummo**

Has anyone else noticed that society, in general, has been taking less and less credit for its downfall than it should be taking? How often do you see in the news that the reason someone had to kill an 18 year old woman was because he was a hopeless man suffering from a rough childhood? Well, I'm sure if you're parents bought you a box of Transformers for your birthday, but that doesn't give you the right to splatter someone else's brains over a fire truck.

This is just one instance of where someone has committed an appalling act and expects to get away with it due to the extraordinary circumstances that have adversely affected this person. But what if, instead, we as a society let people blame their own shortcomings or acts of rage on someone other than themselves? We as a society must stop the insanity that is sweeping our country and must establish a society where common sense and respect rule the land.

For instance, nowadays everything has to be termed correctly for fear of upsetting one group or another. No longer is a basketball game called a "basket game," but instead must be referred to as a "women's basketball game." This notion of equality is hardly new, but it is spread everywhere from "women's bathrooms" to "women's magazines." People can no longer be taken seriously if they express an opinion other than the majority. Yet, I do not think that society is ready to accept such an insidious notion.

For example, the people of this country are now being taught that the word "women" is no longer adequate, but the word "people" is. This is a big step forward in our country. With the advent of the Civil Rights Movement, we have come a long way in the fight for equality. Yet, there is still a long way to go before we can say that we have achieved equality.

In conclusion, I believe that the only way to achieve true equality is to stop blaming others for our problems and take responsibility for our actions. This is the only way to create a society where people can live in peace and harmony. 

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**New beginnings and growing up**

**Gayele Zuckett**

"The best part of waking up is Folders in your cup. "We have all heard this famous jingle about a thousand times. Somehow, Folders has made early morning seem like a good thing. The same optimistic attitude is found in everyone at the start of the academic year. Every grade has a new beginning with a fresh start. As a senior, there are still some lingering doubts: taking the most challenging classes, career choices, and the future. This is one of the first priorities at the beginning of the school year.

I don't know about you, but I'll never "Mornin' folks! y'all eat your breakfast yet?" It's the first day of school for all of us. I'm not sure if I hold it and if it had a paddle behind an accident?" No, "a" is a bright red Wally, guilty O.J. Simpson verdict. Meanwhile, all poor thing "Wet Wally" all the way through scary, but what about grammar school? I can remember what my best clothes on gym days during the second week of sixth grade. I liked writing the "it's the best—one solid line down the page. The worst was watching Mrs. Murphy toss them into the garbage 3.7 seconds after I love them to it. It wasn't always easy and fun. Nor were the "awful years' between junior high and sophomore year. Puppies, fringes, glasses, outgrown clothes, and bad haircuts made for some MA class pictures. The girls wore blue eye shadow, hot pink lipstick, and the "hairspay crowns." They waited for menstruation while stating that "I must increase my breast" every night. The boys were all either a part or a spiky/crowd of some sort. They were busy adjusting to their squaky voices, like mustaches, and added miles inches of height. The high school and college came along.

So here, most of us are facing the last year of our education careers. We are adults that do not cry for Mom and Dad, make ourselves, or have hooligan haircuts. For the most part, we have done well for ourselves. Now, at the start of senior year, we need to plan for the future, keep up with classes, enjoy our friends as much as possible, and cherish every moment. We are adults and are finally ready to think about who and where we want to be come next May. Hey...if you liked the Baker can prepare to move on, so can we.
Hello everyone in Bulldog country. I hope everyone had a productive week. It's getting to be around that first quiz and test time, so we should be on our toes and ready. This week, the Patriot Battalion started to get their equipment issued to them. I'm sure anyone who lives with a cadet knows how strange the sudden lack of space can be. Cadets are issued such things as uniforms, both the dress uniform and the camouflage fatigues, a rock sack (backpack), canoe, compass, tent, sleeping bag, wet weather gear and a variety of high-speed equipment that allows them to perform their mission.

This coming week, all of the MSIs from the colleges in the Greater Providence area will be here at Bryant on Wednesday afternoon conducting Land Navigation. So if you see a platoon of "High Speed" ROTC cadets maneuvering through the woods, don't worry; the campus is not under attack. It's just the future Army leader fine-tuning and mastering the art of land navigation. We will be doing much training as map reading, locating terrain features, and studying all aspects of the use of compasses. These are all very important because when you are in battle and need to call for artillery fire on the enemy's position, you want to make sure exactly where the artillery shells are going to land. When the time comes, precision and attention to detail, though they may seem trivial, will be the deciding factors in whether your mission succeeds or fails.

LEADERSHIP PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Build the Team. Warfighting is a team activity. You must develop a team spirit among your subordinates that motivates them to go willingly and confidently into combat in a quick transition from peace to war. Your subordinates need confidence in your abilities to lead them and in their abilities to perform as members of a team. You must train and cross train your subordinates until they are confident in the team's technical and tactical abilities. Your unit becomes a team only when your subordinates trust and respect you and each other as trained professionals and see the importance of their contributions to the unit.

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STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

Applications are now being accepted from the undergraduate and MBA population who are interested in serving on an advisory board to the Office of Career Services. The Board will meet monthly throughout the academic year.

Here is an excellent opportunity to provide feedback and make suggestions regarding the programs and services that the Office of Career Services offers.

Applications are available in the Office of Career Services, second floor what the Unstructure. Completed applications are due by October 2.

1998 Actuarial Internships

Excellent summer internship opportunities will be presented on campus this fall.

Presentations: Sophomores and juniors are welcome to join seniors during the presentations that are being offered. Students must sign up in the Office of Career Services by October 10 if you plan to attend. Business dress is required.

Interviews: Resumes may be submitted for summer internship by October 10 at the Internship desk. Selected candidates will be interviewed off-campus on dates stated below.

The Actuarial Binder, located at the Internship Desk in the Office of Career Services, provides details about the opportunities listed and more.

THE HARTFORD

Property and Casualty Division

Presentation: Thursday October 16
Gudak 4 pm
On-campus interviews: October 17

CIGNA - Summer

Presentation: Thursday, October 9
Phipps 6 pm
On-campus interviews: November 7

THE HARTFORD

The Life Division

Presentation: Thursday, November 20
Room 346 6 pm
On-campus interviews: November 21

Reminder:

Be sure to attend a Mandatory Internship Orientation session in October or November, if you did not attend last Spring. Session dates are listed on our webpage: www.lyrants.edu/career.

Questions? See Barbara Gregory or Dee Gormley, Office of Career Services.

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:

Tuesday Oct. 7 9:00 am Rm 278
Wednesday Oct. 15 5:00 pm Rm 278
Monday Oct. 27 5:30 pm Rm 278
Tuesday Nov. 6 9:30 am Rm 278
Wednesday Nov. 12 3:30 pm Rm 278

The session will provide you with the requirements needed, procedures to follow, and resources available to secure an internship that will provide experience in a career field of interest.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MARCH OF DIMES

HAUNTED HOUSE AT THE ARCADE

PROVIDENCE, RI (SEPTEMBER 15, 1997): Rhode Island March of Dimes is gearing up for an Haunted House at the Arcade, and needs volunteers to help out with contests and construction during the month of October. Day and evening shifts are available, and student groups are welcome. Please call Nicole Turner at 781-1611 for more details.

Haunted House at the Arcade marks Rhode Island March of Dimes' 23rd year of Halloween haunting, the longest-running haunted house in the state. Proceeds benefit local programs to improve the health of mothers and babies.

Week of: 9/26 - 10/2/97

FRIDAY

*Hot Corriol Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order French Toast Egg McBryant Home Fries Donuts Pastries *Fresh Fruit Blueberry Coffee Cake Vegetable Chowder Clam Chowder Salisbury Steak BLT *Macaroni & Cheese *Oriental Veggies Rice Potatoes *Deli/Girl "On the D.G. Baked Ham *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza *Sliced Bar *Assorted Desserts HOMECOMING BBQ HAMBURGERS CHEDDARBURGERS VEGGIEBURGERS HOT DOGS Sausage Slices Potato Salad Chips Cookies CANNED SOUDA FRESH FRUIT SATURDAY

"Hot Corriol Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Links *Chicken Enchiladas *Cheese Enchiladas *Spanish Rice Relleno Beans *Cheese Girl *Sliced Bar Green Beans Ham Brown Cream of Chicken Soup Navy Bean Soup "Fresh Fruit *Bagels Donuts *Assorted Desserts Chicken Marsala Baked Chicken Style Spicy Cajun Fish Nuggets "Sliced Bar "Broccoli CAKES "Corn *French Fries *Assorted Desserts "Fresh Fruit "Dinner Rolls SUNDAY

"Hot Corriol Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Chocolate Chip Pancakes/Bacon "Black Bean Casserole "Hot Turkey Sandwich "Sliced Bar "Peas & Carrots Potato Puffs Onion Soup "Vegetable/vegetable Fresh Fruit "Bagels Donuts "Assorted Desserts Chicken Marsala Baked Chicken Style Spicy Cajun Fish Nuggets "Sliced Bar "Broccoli CAKES "Corn *French Fries "Assorted Desserts "Fresh Fruit "Dinner Rolls MONDAY


"Hot Corriol Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Ham Fries Pancakes "Bagels Donuts "Assorted Desserts "French Fruit "Muffins "Liver Soup "Cheese Omelet "Chive Omelet "Sliced Bar "Broccoli "Corn *French Fries *Assorted Desserts WEDNESDAY

"Hot Corriol Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Ham Fries Pancakes "Bagels Donuts "Fresh Fruit "Sweet Rolls "Liver Soup "Cheese Omelet "Chive Omelet "Sliced Bar "Broccoli "Corn *French Fries *Assorted Desserts THURSDAY

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Registration and tours begin at 10 a.m., in the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC). President Ronald K. Machlely will give opening remarks at 10:30 a.m. All other activities will take place between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Advanced registration is requested. To register or for more information, call 800-622-7001 or (401) 232-6100.

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Question of the Week:
What do you think of the Greek Image at Bryant?

They do a lot of positive community service, but in the classroom they seem cliqueish.
Barbara Maraglia '98

The good that we do is downplayed, and people just focus on the negative.
Ivy Kusler '98

I'm unbiased, but I think they have both a good and negative aspect. They have good teamwork, but their individuality is questionable.
Greg Beaumier '00

They're very united, but so are all the other groups on campus, like ISO and Senate.
Juan Zuniga '99
Elaina Gonzalez '98

A great image. They work together as a team.
Jennifer Knowles '98

It's positive because they do a lot of community awareness activities.
David Zajchewsky '99
Accounting Association
Brad Weisman

Next Thursday, September 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the MRC Dining Hall in the Unistructure, the Accounting Association will be holding their first meeting of the 1997-1998 year. The first order of business will be registering all members for the upcoming Spring semester. Registration for this semester is a one time fee and you will be covered for the both the Fall and Spring semesters. After a successful registration process is complete, a presentation will be conducted on interviewing skills, by a local Accounting professional. Topics to be covered include the proper dress, preparation, going into an interview, as well as the appropriate procedures to follow after you have been granted your interview. All Accounting Association members are encouraged to attend this first informative meeting of the year to see everyone. As we are looking forward to an exciting year, full of informative and beneficial meetings.

Betta Theta Pi
AJ Costas

As another week goes by, we would like to give a special thanks to Sarah-Sig and Delta Zeta for a great time last Thursday and Friday. We would also like to mention that Madam Monday, down to the floor (Hall 2 Floor 1) for Monday nights to watch football, to attendees at our events in the past week marks the kickoff of our football season. As both our A and B teams have had tremendous success, we are hoping to make a name at this year with our veteran squads. If you are interested in candlelight, we will be holding a candle sale on Parents’ and Family Weekend in the Bryant Center. Just look for our table. We would like to mention an interview in our risk management program. Monte and Veto are working on initiating this new system as well as working on one that maybe the whole Greek community can use. Nice job to both of them. Lastly, we would all like to congratulate Felix for turning the big 29 last Thursday.

As this was another busy week, Felix had a present on his back when he returned this weekend. Mark scores a ten with his run on the Ship and Slide Wednesday night. Simon and Felix are turning their sights to receive themselves in Merlin and Stout rooms. Lark was getting his sworn in the Thursday night. Veto locked in what it used to be. Felix will not be returning to the football field until his spyderball arrive. The wifebeaters did a number to the floor on Wednesday.

The Bryant Players
Kelli Young

Everyone! The Parent’s Weekend play, You are the Jury, is fully under way. Congratulations to all who got parts. Remember, We are the Bryant Players, not the Bryant Sing.

and are performing You the Jury, not We the Jury! We have a busy five weeks ahead of us, so let’s get psyched!

If anyone is interested in attending the play, there are still tickets available, so please see Meagan Mitchen to acquire yours. Blah, blah, I am still in the process of getting our shirts ordered. Blah, blah, I am excited to see how nice a rep from Signature Apparel helping me out to get reasonable prices for exactly what we want. So stay looking for, so let’s all thank Jerry! Thank you, Jerry! I think we should also thank the guys in Dorm 4 for providing us a spot to store our scenery. Also, don’t forget to bring your cookies this weekend. I hear Moe kind of overstay his welcome. I hope you guys aren’t too much trouble. I am sure I speak for everyone when I say it was nice to see our AWC, Vice President, and Nato Leot—we miss you guys! And on that note, I leave you...

Over the weekend, I have done a pornographic memory!

Delta Zeta
Sandi DiGiammarino

Hi everybody! We had a wonderful put-together weekend thanks to Moore, Phi Kapp started off the weekend with a trip to the capitol on Friday, and a bunch a lagers hung out at G block that night. Violet and Bethany were there, and Narda even stayed for our girls night in on Saturday. Thanks to Phi Kapp for opting to our late night dance party.

Rich may have nightmares after Howard Stora’s demonstration of an “angry, drunk midget”. Hey, I’ll never be the same. Schaumburg (sorry if its mislabeled—just try out MY last name) got stuck to his chair down Monday night football. A huge HOOK IT UP goes to the Monday night crew—McGee, Butz, Kassie, Mattie, Joycey, Nikhil, Silva, Monica, and Reese. Nikhil had to remind Jaycee that she is not, indeed, a great someone for a long-distance wonder “Who’s Zippo?”, and Vegas had an eventful, but productive night. I will be visiting your classes to “Beau isn’t here to yell at me.” Till next week—CHECK YA!!

Student Alumni Association
Kerry A. Smith

“Students helping students...past, present, and future”. For those who are unfamiliar with the Student Alumni Association, we serve Bryant College through numerous projects, such as the Festival of Lights, Ozoneball, Survival Kiss, Toy Drives, Freshman Balloons and Alumni Night.

Alumni Day is tomorrow, Friday September 26. Please take advantage of this great opportunity to interact with many of the Bryant College Alumni. They will be answering your questions and discussing different topics such as how our college has helped them in their employment goals and opportun-

ities. Our organization is the only one to have direct contact with the students and encourage them. I am confident to be a part of this interaction too.

There will be a meeting on Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni House. For anyone who is interested in participating in our committee chair applications are now available. Your service is important to this organization and are always appreciated. Along with any other events that we are looking forward to many new projects for this semester including Adopt A Student and dying to see the movie Livin’ Like A Star. We will be still on sale before the movies for those students who have not yet purchased one. “Con Air” will be shown on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Make sure you get to the 9:15 show in time to find a seat when showing up late!

Coming this weekend Homecoming Weekend Friday 9/26, Michael Wanslow, Campus Police Academy, "In Search of the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics. Come see everyone on Tuesday at the Alumni House and remember that new members are always welcome. Have a great weekend.

SCAT

Hello once again. For all the members of the organizations that are signed up for working with Volunteers in Providence Schools, the training session is in the works and the final date will be announced soon. It will be in early October, and all who are interested must attend. We are also looking for volunteers for the Trick Treat for can food goods, an annual event that will take place towards the end of October. We encourage everyone that is scheduled for early November and food and clothing drives is a great time to come out and get with the holiday season. We have a lot of fun at the meetings and go out at night too. If you want to come down and help yourself to community service, especially if the judge is making me do it. Back to buisness with volunteers, and just so everybody is clear on this, NO we are not going to pay for volunteering. Thanks!

Student Parking

Wow, wasn’t last meeting a entertaining change? It is amazing just how far some people will go to get an extra few Bostones tickets. Congratulations goes out to Kristen Krueger and Maria Johnson for squeezing 16 marshmallows into her mouth, and to Brian Knapp, the second person who tried to squeeze 22 marshmallows in his mouth. Both Brian and Kristen win free tickets to the concert. Congratulations to our runners up, Nikhil Lavierrre and Matt Montnor, who both received Mighty Mighty Bosstones stuff! You never know what Jay and Jamie, our recruitment and retention chairs, are up to, so it is a good idea to check out our weekly meetings in Pappato Dining Room, Mondays at 3:40 p.m.

Concert Information: Wrist bands will be distributed to the first 1000 students with a valid ID this Sunday at 9:00 a.m., in the BOX Office, located in the MAC. Once you have received your wrist band, you may purchase two tickets this Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in the BOX Office in the MAC. The ticket price is $15, cash only. The concert will be held in the Gymnasium on Saturday, October 18.

The movie “Livin’ Like A Star” was a great success, thanks to our two wonderful films chairs, Scott and Jay. Scott’s tickets were still on sale before the movies for those students who have not yet purchased one. “Con Air” will be shown on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Make sure you get to the 9:15 show in time to find a seat when showing up late!

Society of Human Resource Management
Sherril Ann Penta

SHRM would like to invite everyone to our first guest speaker of the year on Tuesday, September 30. The meeting will begin at 4pm and usually lasts for about one hour. Join us in meeting room 2A for a fun and educational time. Free pizza and soda will be served. Many teachers have been known to give extra credit for attending our meeting, so show up and sit next to your favorite professor. Just a reminder that the executive boards meets on Tuesdays at 4pm. See everyone there!

WJMF
Chris Grogan

In case you were wondering, the radio station is running as good as ever. However, we had an article on us hasn’t been on the Archway yet is because Accounting changed the name they didn’t know. Maybe we were bumped because the photography stuff had some good photos from a high speed chase they were involved in with the President. Maybe I unknowingly gave them a virus infected disk that was more contagious than being in a closed room with a person with a bad cold. My best guess would be that the first one had more bad jokes. For those of you who don’t know about us, 88.7 WJMF is a student run radio station that specializes in R & B, alternative, metal, punk, country, and every other genre that has ever existed. A change that we have made in the past week is that we have a tighter format, just so you won’t have to worry about hearing a rap show and then a folk song in between. That made about as much sense as Puff Daddy doing a remix of a rap song and then a country song. But anyway, the point is that if you are really into one particular genre of music, chances are that we will have several hours devoted to it; it’s time to stop and start listening schedule in the near future.

Not only do we DJ radio shows, we also do events and parties as well. So if you feel you need something a little extra for that SCA party you are throwing or a big keg party (sorry, I forgot that the college frowns upon alcohol consumption on campus), give our pimp, I mean general manager Nigel Fubara a call at 603-546-5270. We would love to be joining WJMF to become a DJ or to get involved in behind-the-scenes work. Our events are Tuesdays at 4 p.m., in Bryant Center Room 1. For a good time, call us for more information at 232-6150. We’re out.

Quote of the Week: “Some people have voices that are like music in silent places. Like radio is silent but it fills the air with noises.” – Rage Against the Machine

Women’s Rugby
Sarah Cotner and Kim Noyes

Hey Rugger! We hope everyone is having a great week. We thought we would like to congratulate all of the girls on our team for making Dean’s List and Signs. We would definitely appreciate all of the women’s accomplishments. Thanks to the Men’s Rugby Team for an eventful evening on Thursday. How will we ever repay you for the many attacks you have made on us? Watch out guys, it could get even messier than it already has.

We will have our first WJMF for a great time on Friday. Once you guys finally got there, it proved to be a good time. Your guys are still a little too slow in the water for us. Practice up.

“Sometimes I like to pretend that I am the Queen of England.” We were glad to see Carolyn and Erica take one for the team. For all those who did not, our first game of the season will be Saturday, September 27, at 1:00 p.m. in the fish bowl. We are really excited and hope to see you off with a bang.

That is all for this week and we leave you with a question to ponder. “Where did the duck come from anyway?”

Thursday, September 25, 1997

Page 10 THE ARCHWAY
Hello Commuter! You may not know me, but I am your Commuter Connection editor. I am Christine Collard. My goal is to bring you the whole truth about student life here at the University of Rhode Island. My focus will be on bringing you news items and events. I will also try to keep you updated on any changes that might affect you. This week I want to tell you about the events happening on campus.

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**Joel Gardosik**

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NATIONAL ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Followed by Saloline Party

BANNER CONTEST

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*Announce Winners of Banner Contest

*Get your picture taken with Dorothy & others from the "Wizard of Oz"
Pointless and random thoughts on the wide world of sports

Dec Ties

* Let me be the first to say that Nebraska certainly proved themselves this weekend with a big win over Washington.
* No matter what people say, when it comes down to the big games, the Cornhuskers usually end up on top.
* Not only does beating Washington prove a lot, but the Huskers have just thrown college football for a loop.
* An expected battle for the national championship in the Rose Bowl between Penn State and Washington now goes down the drain. And Nebraska seems to be back in the hunt.
* Poor Peyton Manning. He stays for his senior year to win a national championship, the Heisman Trophy, and to beat Florida. All that get blown up on one weekend.
* Maybe being drafted number one will help him heal.
* Hey, didn’t you guys used to be Notre Dame?
* What a great punt return going in on in the NL West between the Dodgers and Giants!
* It seems like they’re back in New York again.
* Say what you want about players these days, but Mark McGwire has just proven to be a better breed.
* Not only does he re-sign with the St. Louis for less money, but also he has to wait until his son approves of it first.
* McGwire also donated one million dollars to help start a program for abused kids.
* Before I forget, David Robinson also donated five million to start a youth center.
* Both these players should be recognized for their remarkable generosity.

Although it’s still the preseason, Jim Carey, the goatee not the comedian, looked impressive for the Boston Bruins in his first few games.
* Thornton wasn’t that bad either considering he had a tooth knocked out.
* Welcome to the NHL kid.
* For some reason I just don’t think that the new NHL All-Star game format is going to work.
* Not only does splitting up the game into North America vs. Europe seem a little discriminatory, but also I want to be able to pronounce at least one name on each team.
* Think about it though, how can you pit teammates vs. teammates. Do you think a guy like Peter Forsberg is going to try and check Joe Sakic very hard.

* Mate. Do you think a guy like Peter Forsberg is going to try and check Joe Sakic very hard.
* Not establi sh a running game.
* It didn’t hurt that Rick Mirer was the quarterba ck.

Although the New England Patriots won, the Chicago Bears showed that blitzing non-stop could rattle Drew Bledsoe.
* Take out Curtis Martin’s 70-yard run and the Patriots couldn’t establish a running game.

* It didn’t hurt that Rick Mirer was the quarterback for the Bears.
* Tampa Bay is still undefeated. Yes, Tampa Bay.
* And so are the Denver Broncos.
* Now every team is going to change their uniforms.

Although he has to wait until his son approves of it first.

**Spotlight: Mark McGwire**

He goes to the ballpark everyday to do his job. He has hamburgers with magnum force. That’s what he does. That’s all he needs to do. He doesn’t have to care about the fans, but he does. He doesn’t have to be loyal to any team, but he is. In an age when athletes are nothing more than overgrown babies, it’s refreshing to come across an athlete like Mark McGwire.

McGwire, the most prolific home run hitter of our times, doesn’t need to care about fans or loyalty. Everywhere he goes there will be fans lined up to see him hit his tape-measured shots. There will always be another team that will give him more money. But he does care.

McGwire, long known as an Oakland Athletic, was traded in mid-season to the St. Louis Cardinals. Although McGwire let it be known that his intentions were to leave Oakland, he wanted to at least go to southern California to be with his son. Instead he was reunited with his old manager, Tony LaRussa in St. Louis.

This is where everything becomes out of the ordinary. Instead of just playing out the season, McGwire decided the Cardinals would get the first chance to sign him. So when he came to St. Louis, McGwire was shocked by the fans’ response to him. Batting practice was a must for fans. At each at-bat, the cheers came pouring down. Even when he did strike out, the fans still cheered his presence. Each home game was littered with signs wanting McGwire to stay. The fans wanted him to stay, the fans made him feel loved.

When McGwire was brought over, the chances of him resigning were small. He would have made a fortune on the market. He would have been able to go to southern California to be with his son. And even if he had, that would have been so bad, a father who loves his son and wants to be with him? But even before McGwire tested the market, he re-signed with the Cards. He signed a three-year deal worth $59 million, with an option for a fourth year. He signed because the fans cared and he cared.

Why test the open market where he could have made a few million more when the fans made him feel like a million? But still showing that his heart is where it was supposed to be, he made sure that his son would accept him playing in St. Louis. He had to wait for a thumbs-up from his son. No one could have blamed him if he left to be with his son. So when he got the approval, McGwire went ahead and signed, for his son and for the fans. His bank account may be smaller, but his heart is a little bigger.

That big man, the modern day version of Babe Ruth, seems to be following in Ruth’s steps off the field as well. McGwire will be donating one million dollars of his annual salary towards a foundation for abused children. He doesn’t have to do this but wants to. He has seen it and knows people who were abused. It touched his heart so much that McGwire, known for his quiet style, had to pause for half a minute at his news conference because of tears.

While his contemporaries are cut on the field for money, McGwire stands alone. He goes to the ballpark everyday to do his job—for the fans, for his son, for himself.

**Top Performers of the Week**

Terrell Davis (Denver Broncos)-215 yards rushing on 27 carries is barely enough to make this list.

Troy Brown (New England Patriots)-124 yards receiving on 6 catches; not bad for a backup.

Steve Young (San Francisco 49ers)-336 yards passing and two touchdowns; great for a guy who can’t remember where he lives and doesn’t have Jerry Rice.

Mark Barnell (Jacksonville Jaguars)-I thought that having your ligaments torn was a bad thing. Instead he comes out and throws for over 300 yards.

Pete Sampras (Tennis)-Instead of winning for himself, he helps the United States win the Davis Cup.

Barry Bonds (San Francisco Giants)-Just when you thought that the Giants were fading, Bonds brings them back from the dead.

Eric Davis (Baltimore Orioles)-Just the fact that he came back is good enough to make the list.

**Worst Performers of the Week**

Peyton Manning (Tennessee Vols)-Okay so he didn’t play that bad, but he lost and will be remembered for that.

Noire Dame Fighting Irish (Football)-So, this new era is starting off well, don’t you think?

Washington Huskers (Football)-For losing to Nebraska. This just doesn’t give anyone the chance to trash the Cornhuskers anymore.

Rock Minner (Chicago Bears)-This guy just doesn’t want to be a quarterback.

Indyapolis Colts (Football)-This team just doesn’t want to win.

Los Angeles Dodgers (Baseball)-Usually being in September and in the middle of a pennant race is not a good time to lose five games in a row.

Curtis Martin (New England Patriots)-Take out the 70-yard run, and he didn’t do anything. Talk about a letdown from the 199 week ago.

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Athlete's Corner: Janet Rooney, Women's Volleyball

Gayle Zahnke
Assistant Sports Editor

Hometown: Braintree, Massachusetts
High School: Archbishop Williams High School
Number of Years Played Volleyball: Eight
Position: Outside Hitter/Middle Blocker

When and how did you start playing volleyball?
I started playing my freshman year of high school. My Dad introduced me to the sport, and it just went from there. When I wasn't in my season, I was playing on a traveling team that played on the east coast, or I was improving my skills in camps during the summer. For me, volleyball was a year round sport.

How do you practice playing as a team?
It all starts off the court. We do different things together, such as team dinners the night before a game, road trips to the mall, or even catching a movie. On the court, we motivate each other to accomplish the "little" goals our coach sets for us. Playing volleyball as a team requires a lot of communication. During practice, we are constantly talking to each other, calling plays, reading the hit, and calling the ball. It is tiring and takes a lot of hard work, but that is what makes a good team.

What are the strengths of the team?
There are too many to name all of them. The biggest strength we have, though, is our senior setter, Jenn Carvalho. She is the hub of the team. She calls all the plays and motivates us—constantly—to do better.

What are your team and individual goals?
One team goal we have is to win the NE-10 Conference. Our long-term goal to play in the NCAA's for our region. One goal I would like to accomplish is achieving 1,000 career kills. A long-term goal is to be Player of the Year for our conference.

How do you prepare to play against a specific team?
You can usually find me sitting in the gym before a game staring at the court and thinking through my hitting approach or passing form. Like any sport, you have to get a visual image of yourself playing to really get into it.

Can you explain what a typical tournament is like?
Rushed. Usually you barely have enough time to eat a bagel between matches. We usually play three to four teams in one day, and each match varies in length from one to three hours.

What is your favorite aspect of the game?
I guess it would be when someone on the team gets a hard kill or a good block and hearing the crowd go wild. Hearing the crowd gets the team fired up and motivates us to play harder.

When you are going up for a hit, what do you think and do to make it a kill?
What I'm thinking is, "Am I going to connect with the ball?" Timing is everything, and if you're even a split second off, then your kill just isn't a kill. I work hard to connect with the ball and communicate with Jenn as to where I am on the court.

What plays do you and the team try to run to beat the competition?
We run different offense plays such as quicks, slides, and back X's. Every now and then, you'll see the front row attackers switch places to confuse the other team. The majority of the time it works pretty well.

Do you ever have fun drills or activities during your practices?
For fun, we divide the team up by the different states we come from. There are usually three teams: Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. We compete against each other in practice to see which state comes out on top. This year Massachusetts won!! It's all in good fun and gives us a break from the every day routine of drills and sprints.

Volleyball team wins big
Senior Jen Carvalho recorded 53 assists and 20 digs as Bryant overcame a 2-0 deficit to stun Northeast-10 rival Bentley, 3-2, Tuesday night. Carvalho passed the 3600 career assist mark in the match. She now has 3604. Junior Monica Carnevalini and senior Janet Rooney each added kills for the victors. The Bulldogs improve to 7-4 and remain perfect in the conference at 3-0. It was the first conference loss of the season for the first place Falcons.

Support the Bulldogs as they take on St. Anselm's Saturday at the Athletic Fields
Miramax Home Entertainment Contest Trivia Questions

September 1997

THE ENGLISH PATIENT

1. What does Hana (Juliette Binocic) do to jar the memory of the English patient (Ralph Fiennes)?
2. The English patient was of what nationality?
3. Where in Italy do Hana and the English patient take refuge in a monastery?

ROADRACERS

1. Name one other film directed by Robert Rodriguez.

KOLYA

1. KOLYA won the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film in 1996. What country is it from?
2. When was KOLYA set?
3. The boy Kolya is of what nationality?

Top Movies: For the weekend of September 19 to September 21

Weekend summary: Los Angeles (AP) The comedy "In and Out" earned $15.3 million to lead the pack of fall films opening nationwide, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The film stars Kevin Kline as a teacher whose life is turned up side down when a former student declares him to be a homosexual during an Acadamy Awards telecast. Expected to be one of the season's highest-grossing films, "In and Out" played on 1,992 screens and had the highest per screen average of any film over the weekend, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. Joan Cusack co-star as Kline's fiancee and Tom Hanks was second only when a former student declare him to be a homosexual during an academic awards telecast.

The film, directed by Craven, who made the horror hit "Scream," targets young moviegoers and analysts predicted it could fill quickly after its first weekend. "The Game" was second with about $9.2 million. It premiered at No. 1 last week but dropped by 36% amid increased competition.

A Christmas Carol (November 12 - December 28)

Adrian Hall Birthday Party - December 1

First in the Mirror special event at Rhode Island College - January 28

The Music Man, April 24 - June 7

How I Learned to Drive: May 15 - June 28

A snapshot of the Trinity Repertory Company's season

A Midsummer Night's Dream: September 5 - October 19

(press night: Sept. 10)

Having Our Say: October 3 - November 23

(press night: Oct. 6)

A Christmas Carol: November 12 - December 28

(press night: Nov. 25 & Dec. 2)

Adrian Hall Birthday Party: December 1

Fezziwig's Party: December 7

First in the Mirror special event at Rhode Island College: January 28

Peer Gynt: January 30 - March 6

(press night: Feb. 4)

The Second Annual Providence New Play Festival: January 30 - April 26

Poll Award event, Arthur Miller as Award Recipient: TBA

Mardi Grad event: February 23

Booked in event: Aveur the Eccentric: March 12 - 16

As Rod Driver pointed out in a recent Providence Journal editorial textbooks we used in the 1960s can't be used today at the same grade level. They're not obsolete - they're way too difficult. This constant "averaging" of test scores and dropping of standards comes with a price.

You will be stunned when you meet ordinary blue collar people from Europe, Japan, and the Middle East, both young and old. I dare say they have a much larger group of the basics and a much greater world view. I have known many Lebanese immigrants both here and in Canada. All of them spoke English and French fluently before arriving in North America. Japanese students I have known amazed me with their command of English and their eagerness to practice it with native English speakers. Few Americans know a second language unless they are from a non-English speaking Household.

Ditto for geography - most Mid-Eastern and Orientals I've met learned not only their own geography but arrived here knowing the mountains and rivers of North America as well as the capitals of the 50 states and 10 provinces. How many do you know?

Simply because excellence in the classroom is demanded in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. Learning is a priority - not an afterthought.

It's all about awareness - general knowledge is important. Yes it is worthy to know where Argentina is on the map and know how to express yourself in correct, written English.

Computers are probably a wonderful thing, although I have little use for them. The problem is they are radically overused in this country.

You need to know how you got the answer. And I do not mean, "Oh, I brought it up on the screen."

However, today's young people are not, on their own, to blame. They are living the life they are forced to learn. And I do not mean "Of course, they're learning!" They are not learning.

Unfortunately, though, it is up to this generation to grasp this issue, for they are the ones most likely to pay the price of this problem.

So, go ahead, dare to think. Some will criticize you for it. But remember, a brain-dead population is an easily manipulated one!