The Writing Center is Now Open

Le Tien
Editor-in-chief

The Writing Center officially opened its doors with a Grand Opening Ceremony on Wednesday, September 17, 1997. Located on the fourth floor in Hall 6, the Writing Center is a place where students can receive assistance with their writing assignments in all subject matters.

Headed by Jean-Paul Nadeau, assistant director of the Learning Center, the Writing Center’s philosophy is to educate its clients. As Mr. Nadeau puts it, “We want students to come away as independent writers and thinkers because they will have to write without the Writing Center later on. We want to give students the skills to be successful writers.”

The Writing Center, a spin-off of the Learning Center, came about because of a tremendous need for help in writing. Mr. Nadeau worked as a writing specialist last year, and found that his appointments filled up with regularity. According to Mr. Nadeau, “There is a definite demand for help in writing, and faculty were crying out for this type of support.”

Some programs offer support by the Writing Center includes individualized or one-on-one conferencing, on-site writing workshops, and small group writing workshops. Assistance is available by appointment through Friday, with walk-in hours from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Students can make appointments for 30 minutes to an hour with either a writing consultant or a specialist.

Bryant students serve as writing consultants because of their excellent writing skills. They were recommended by the Writing Center Advisory Board for these positions. Currently, there are ten consultants, all of which trained during the first week of school. Their job is to assist students with writing papers by proofreading, and providing suggestions on grammar and subject content.

Writing Specialists are professionals with teaching experience. The Writing Center is staffed by two writing specialists (Tom Grady and Mia Ruscetta) and an English as a Second Language (ESL) Specialist (Saiyeda Khanum). Their primary function is to consult with the Bryant community about writing. Mr. Nadeau emphasizes that the Center will not write the paper for the student, but teach them how to write effectively. “The pen is really in the student’s hand,” he said. “We only point them in the right direction.”

Writing Center’s Hours

Monday – Thursday 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Walk-in hours

Monday – Thursday 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Writing Consultants

Aubry Bettencourt, Chevonne Collins, Jessica Dodge, Shushanik Faryan, Irina Goman, Daniel Pepin, Lauren Satterlee, Melissa Strenko, Brendan Walsh, Jessica Wocel

Writing Specialists

Thomas Grady—has a M.A. in English from the University of San Diego. Mr. Grady is an award-winning playwright and is currently an Associate Professor at Bristol Community College.

Mia Ruscetta—has a M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Rhode Island. Mrs. Ruscetta has teaching experience teaching English and philosophy.

Saiyeda Khanum (ESL Specialist)—has a M.A. in English from Northeastern University and is currently completing her dissertation for a Ph.D. in English at the University of Rhode Island.

Take advantage of the Writing Center’s services!
The Wrong Image

Where is this college headed? I have been here for three years, and although some things have changed, others have remained the same. As a freshman in the fall of 1994, I was awe-struck by Bryant and its people. Now, I am disappointed at the way some of us act.

Have we, as students, forgotten why we are here? Ask yourself these two questions. Did your parents work hard to pay for you to obtain a higher education from this fine institution? Or did your parents fork over their money for you to make fools of yourselves? I never had any negative image of the Greek system here at Bryant during my freshman year. However, after last week’s episode in Hall 2, I have a true disdain for those individuals involved.

For those of you who are unaware of what I am referring to, here’s a quick overview: On Thursday night, a few fraternity brothers decided it would be cool to hang off of the sprinkler pipes in Hall 2. Thanks to their behavior, floors 1 and 2 of the hall were flooded, and those living there had to find another place to sleep for the night.

My questions to those guys is: Was it worth it, boys? You have made complete fools of yourselves, and for what—a few cheers from your brothers? Sure, you’ll have stories to tell to the brothers, or the girls that you try so hard to impress. Wow, it must have been a great feeling to flood Hall 2! If only we all had the courage to do something like that.

But this type of behavior has been going on for a very long time. Every year there seems to be countless stories about how fraternities and sororities behave in a manner that gives the Greek System a negative image. For example, remember the time when a fraternity decided it would be cool to destroy all of the furniture in their suite. Or the time another fraternity decided to tear down their walls and break all the windows. I guess mommy and daddy have a big wallet.

This type of irresponsible behavior has only reinforced my disdain for Greek members who destroy college property. True, there are members of Greek organizations who are great people and model citizens. In fact, I have friendships with many of them. However, it just takes an irresponsible act like last Thursday to cast a negative image on the Greek system; which leads me to question the leadership of each fraternity and sorority.

Is there more to college life than drinking? Every week, in every issue of The Archway, I see Greeks talking about how they got wasted this past weekend. It’s like if you read one Greek column, you’ve read them all. I guess businesses are right (to a certain extent) when they say that Bryant students cannot write. I have a question for the leaders of these Greek organizations: Is that the image you want or think the Greeks should portray? Do you think you can promote a healthy and positive atmosphere by talking about how you got so drunk that you couldn’t remember anything the next day? If this is the representation that you want, then continue to do what you have been doing. My only hope is that you realize what type of image you are casting—on yourself and the rest of the college.

Senate Update

Welcome back everyone. I would like to start off by letting everyone know “The Chronicle” is off and running. It will be presented to the campus by the third week in October. Molly and I would like to thank all those who have helped us through the tedious process of putting it together. A special thanks to Brian Willinsky and Steve Lazarus for the help with the mass mailing.

Bob Fressola did an excellent job with elections this year. All went well, and I would like to congratulate the six new Freshman Senators on their great campaigns. We hope the entire Bryant community participates in the fun events planned. Don’t forget that this year the Senate moved Parents' and Family Weekend ahead one weekend. It will be held on the weekend of October 24, 25, and 26.

The Student Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Papito.

All are welcome to attend. Please bring any ideas, concerns, or issues about the campus to us.

Barbara Walsh
Student Senate Secretary

ARCHWAY EDICT:

1. Archway writers’ meetings take place at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.
2. Editorial board meetings are held Sunday’s at 7 p.m.
3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this day may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. Archway Office Hours are 2:00-4:00 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.
4. All written material must be saved on a 3.5" disk in an acceptable format and include the writer’s name and telephone number. Contact The Archway office for compatible formats. The Archway is not responsible for submitted disks left at The Archway without a proper mailing address.
5. Advertisements are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling The Archway Ad Department at 232-6028.
6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer’s telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.
Bad roads
costly to
Americans

The Associated Press

Americans spent four times as much fixing
damage to their cars caused by bad roads than
state highway departments spent on repairing those roads, according to a study released Tuesday by two
public interest groups.

More than one-fourth of the nation’s most heavily traveled urban roads are in poor or mediocre condition, meaning they need immediate repair, said the study by Surface Transportation Policy Project and the Environmental Working Group.

Their report said drivers spend an average of $2,730 annually on car repairs resulting from poor road conditions. At the same time, state highway departments spend $1.3 billion fixing those same roads, the report said.

The groups studied the 38 states with more than 100 miles of urban highways in poor or mediocre repair.

Georgia had the best ranking, with none of its urban highways in poor or mediocre repair. They also looked at the percentage of flexible federal funds that could be used for road repair that go to that use in each state studied. Minnesota spent the biggest share, 96% of that available, while South Carolina used only 75% of the available money for urban road repair, the study said.

Overall, less than half of the money available for urban highway repair was actually spent on repair by state transportation departments, the report found.

World News (continued from page 1)

view that Pathfinder has been providing. The Surveyor began orbiting Mars on Thursday in preparation for making the first complete, high-resolution map of Mars. Surveyor completed its 10-month, 485 million-mile journey Wednesday night. Data collected by Surveyor is expected to create the foundation for an extended program of Mars exploration.

Good news for people who hate broccoli: A study shows there is up to 50 times more anti-cancer chemical in broccoli sprouts than in the fresh vegetable and the sprouts don’t taste like broccoli. Three-day-old broccoli sprouts, which are tender shoots topped with two baby leaves, are loaded with a concentrated form of sulforaphane, a powerful cancer fighter, say researchers at Johns Hopkins University.

Burt Wheeler and Sharon Sussman, the creators of MTV’s new game show for kids, Peer Pressure, have added an educational spin to the fun. Peer Pressure is a syndicated “game of life” for teens that asks “What would you do in this situation?” The games are designed to fulfill the new Federal Communications Commission requirement to air three hours of educational programming a week. Newcomer Nick Spano and Valerie Miller (Gladiators 2000) are hosts of the game, which takes place on a life-size game board where the contestants (ages 13-16) attempt to survive teenage life.
We hope that things are all going well for the people among the Bry-

ant Community. Another week has gone by, so read below if you
want to know what occurrences have taken place at Bryant's cam-
pus.

By Lauren Gular

Students For-A-Safer Campus

Drug Violation

Sept. 11, 1997 - During a fire alarm at one of the halls, residence
life made an inspection of hall rooms. Two bongs were discov-
ered in plain view in one of the rooms and DPS was notified. The
bongs were confiscated, photographed and destroyed by DPS.

Vandalism

Sept. 12, 1997 - A student re-
ported that two toilets were broken and two shower heads were stolen from
the bathroom of one of the halls.

Informational

Sept. 12, 1997 - A student noti-
fied DPS that their hall door would
not lock. Since the Locksmith was
not on Campus, a temporary "Se-
curity Lock" was placed on the
door until it could be fixed.

Fire Alarm

Sept. 12, 1997 - A sprinkler fire
alarm system was possibly vandal-
ized in a residence hall causing sev-
eral sprinklers to go off. Residents of
this hall were moved to another loca-
tion for several days. SPD along with
DPS, Physical Plant Personnel and
Residence Life worked several
hours cleaning up and investi-
gating this incident. Much damage
was caused and

Many were inconvenienced by
this incident. SPD and DPS will
continue investigating and would
appreciate hearing from anyone
with information about possible
offenders in this case. All informa-
tion will be kept strictly confidenti-
AL. Call DPS Fire Safety Coordi-
nator, John Rattigan at 232-6001
or use the DPS TIPS LINE by dial-
ing 232-6555.

Fire Alarm

Sept. 12, 1997 - DPS officers re-
sponded to a townhouse for a re-
ported fire alarm. A student was
taking a shower and the steam
caused the alarm to activate.

Theft

Sept. 12, 1997 - A student re-
ported to DPS that when they re-
turned to their room after class, they
found a subject in their room. After
being asked what they were doing, they
left the area and DPS was con-
 tacted to investigate the incident.
The student later noticed some
money missing from the room. DPS
will continue an investigation.

Vehicle Towing

Sept. 12, 1997 - While on mobile
patrol, a DPS officer observed a
vehicle parked on the grass at the
ter of one of the halls. A check of
the vehicle did not reveal a parking
pass nor a college decal. A ticket
was issued and the vehicle was
towed off campus.

REMINDE R: All students, fac-
culty and staff must obtain Bryan-

townhouse air conditioning unit

had been damaged when it was

flipped over. The unit was

located in their living areas. Addition-
ally, any damage that is caused
to equipment that is located in
common areas of the residence
halls will be

recovered from each student.
This is figured out by dividing the total cost of
the equipment by the number of students in
the residence hall to arrive at a per student
rate.

That means it is especially important for
those who may witness any vandalism
taking place to this equipment to report it to
the Department of Public Safety (DPS) so that
the vandals will be assessed the full value
of the equipment.

All living areas must be kept in a clean and safe condi-
tion. The fire and safety coordinator has the authority to
issue citations to any person(s) who fail to keep their
living area in accordance with accepted sanitary
and fire/safety regulations. It is imperative for students
to evacuate during an alarm. Citations will be given for violating this policy.

Your cooperation in this matter will ensure the safety of all in the
Bryant community. Let's work together to make this a safe and trouble
free year. Congratulations to all incoming students for your admission
into Bryant College, and good luck to all continuing students in your
endeavors this year.

Combs is a Success at Bryant!

By Jamie Calantropo

Patrick Combs, an internationally known motivational speaker, spoke
to a crowd of 70 Bryant College students on Tuesday, September 9 about
how they should begin to prepare for their dream job. Incorporating true
stories, jokes, and insights into his presentation, Combs enlightened
students of how they should begin preparing themselves for the hunt of
their dream job.

Out of college, Patrick Combs was offered a job as video conferencing
manager for Levi Strauss and Co., at a starting salary of $80,000 a year.
Since then he has served as a TV personality on the hit shows Hard Copy
and Real TV, has appeared in several films such as Donahue and Good Morning America, as well as having his success story

As Patrick Combs swiftly paced back and forth along the aisles in Janikies
Auditorium, he enlightened students about how his success started when he was in
college. According to Combs, "The most important homework you do in
college is not assigned!" Instead internships, campus activities, computer
experience, a college resume, and enthusiasm are the five success factors
that employers search for in a college graduate.

Students that attended this event listened intently as Patrick Combs proclaimed
what he believed to be the most helpful things a college student could do
to get their dream job. "The best decision I made in college was joining
a campus club," Combs said. Chris LeGoulien, a junior at Bryant said, "I
was surprised by the number of internships that he said a student should
have. I would have assumed one internship would have been fine, but
he suggested an ideal student should have three or four to be marketable in the workforce."

This lecture was co-sponsored by the Office of Public Relations and
the Student Programming Board. "Combs had some very good points to
his program. He made the audience laugh and I think it will help seniors
and seniors become aware of what to expect in the real world," said SPRP
president Steven Lazarus.
Women, money and power

John Drew & Geoffrey Toff

Since her invitation, President Ronald McDonald has been an impetus for change in our strategic planning for the spiritual life of campus. Working with him, Keli McDonald, J.C. Talley, Charlotte Davis, as well as the other chaplains, we have developed a new Message Statement and set new goals. I want to thank everyone who has embraced this process, and for the great expenditure of time. As it stands now, our Mission Statement reads:

The Campus Ministry serves to develop the spiritual and moral dimensions of students so they can achieve their personal and professional best.

We developed two goals with eight objectives. The Campus Ministry chaplaincy would seek to develop the integral relationship between the life of the spirit and the life of the mind. To accomplish this, they plan, implement, and evaluate a series of educational programs, workshops, and worship experiences designed to develop the spiritual dimensions. Therefore, a major goal is that they take the time to know, respect, and build the relationships of the campus community, and are both visible and available to provide for community spiritual needs. Providing pastoral counseling, spiritual direction, visitations with the sick and elderly, and program planning, are objectives that we hope to accomplish. We ask for your prayers.

The chaplains take a leadership role in bringing students and other members of the campus community together to build a sense of shared purpose, connect people with God, their faith and the institution, and to build positive campus spirit. Many programs sponsored or coordinated by the chaplains, such as the Festival of Lights, the Festival of Unity in Community, and the Prayer Breakfast address this concern. We have been committed to this life of the campus community through our attendance at events, and provide interface services, special programs, and alternative activities. We want to address ethical and moral issues through forums and informal discussions with faculty, members, administrators, and students. We want to participate in planning and policy development affecting the quality of campus life. Finally, we pledge to provide worship experiences for students, staff, and faculty, particularly those who mark significant spiritual milestone.

We pray that the campus community will support our efforts as we will endeavor to support your lives. We want to thank you for your care and GOD BLESS YOU.

Finding Information on Corporate Bonds

When an investor purchases a corporate bond, it's leading a company money, and the company returns promises to pay the amount back at a certain date with periodic interest payment at specified intervals. Corporate bonds are a riskier investment than federal, state or municipal bonds because corporations are operating within the uncertainty of business environment, though safe. Corporations have gone out of business and defaulted on their bonds. Because corporate bonds carry this element of risk, they are higher yielding than their government counterparts. The general rule often quoted on bonds is a reminder of the bond markets inverse relationship. When interest rates rise, bond prices fall; when interest rates fall, bond prices rise. This inverse relationship exists because bonds are fixed-rate instruments with a value determined by the rise and fall of interest rates. Interest rates in turn are tied to economic indicators such as inflation, expansion or contraction of the economy, and the federal deficit.

A corporation's particular financial condition determines how an investor evaluates that company's bonds. Investors will purchase bonds with lower interest rates from companies they feel comfortable can repay their principal and interest on time. Investors look to three well-known investment services—Moody's, Standard & Poor's, or Fitch—to help them evaluate the financial strength of a particular company. Because these services are highly valued for their information, an actual or perceived change in rating can greatly affect the price and interest rate of a bond. The library carries the following services useful for conducting research on bonds:

- Standard & Poor's Bond Guide (monthly, REF Table 1)
- Moody's Bond Record (monthly, REF Table 1)
- Moody's Industrial Manuals (REF Table 1 HG966 M67)
- Standard & Poor's Credit Week (weekly, REF Table 1)

The coupon rate, or the interest the bond pays, will change as it is influenced by the current market price of the bond. This yield, termed the current yield, is easy to figure by dividing the annual interest payment of the bond by the current market price. The easier way to find current yield, however, is to look on the bond pages of the market section of The Wall Street Journal or the Investor's Business Daily. The first column of the tables will list the issue of the corporate bond, the coupon rate of the bond, the maturity in years, and the face or par value of the bond. In the next columns you will find the current yield, or the yield you will get if you purchased the bond at its current price. The remaining entries for a particular bond will show the volume, or the number of trades made on the bond on yesterday's trading day; the closing price for the bond on yesterday's trading; and the net change showing how the bond's price rose or fell from the previous day's closing price.

For a bond bought in the secondary market, an investor will be interested in knowing its yield to maturity, or the total return one realizes considering interest payments made on a bond and the price paid for the value of the bond when it matures. Aside from asking a broker or calculating the figure yourself, yield to maturity on corporate bonds can be easily found in both the Standard & Poor's Guide and in Moody's Bond Record. Remember that these services also give the well-respected ratings on the bond and also information on the call price and call date. One of the risks of investing in bonds is that some bonds are issued with a "call provision" meaning the issuer can call the bonds and pay off the bonds before their due date to take advantage of a lower interest rate.

An investor runs into a bond that has called and must reinvest at a lower rate of return. The Wall Street Journal publishes a "list of redemption notices every Monday. Lastly, both Moody's and S&P publish "off the shelf" bonds which offer the investor an option to convert the bond into common stock at a predetermined price.

Another valuable source for bond information is the Moody's Industrial Manuals. Moody's, an annual publication, provides a succinct history of the company and its product, financial information on the company, and at the end of the entry, a section entitled "Long Term Debt." Under this section each bond the company has issued is listed with detailed information on the issuance including the Moody's rating on the bond, the purpose for which the company issued the bond, the security on the bond (a debenture is backed by the general credit of the corporation and an asset-back bond is backed by specific corporate assets), the rights on default of the bond, and whether and when they are callable. To find an analyst's written evaluation of a particular corporate bond the source is consult Standard & Poor's Credit Week. Each weekly issue of this journal contains a "corporate bond" section which contains an S&P's analysis including ratings, rating changes, and changes in an earlier rating on an outstanding bond. The reasoning behind any changes in a rating is explained in detail. To see whether not CreditWeek has published an analysis of a bond you are interested in, consult the "Rating Change Index." Each bond is rated with the grade S, P, or AAA. The grade AAA is the best and indicates the bond is very safe and the risk of loss is less likely. The grade D is the lowest grade and indicates the bond is in default and the bondholders have lost some or all of their investment. The grade B is in the middle and indicates that the bond is safe and the risk of loss is not very likely. The grade C is also in the middle and indicates that the bond is safe and the risk of loss is not very likely. The grade D is the lowest grade and indicates the bond is in default and the bondholders have lost some or all of their investment. The grade B is in the middle and indicates that the bond is safe and the risk of loss is not very likely. The grade C is also in the middle and indicates that the bond is safe and the risk of loss is not very likely.

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A message from one to all

David Donnarummo

On Monday, September 15, Bryant hosted the Women’s Summit, an event sponsored to help women learn how to deal with many of the issues that face them everyday in the work force. The Summit also hoped to reveal, to both men and women, the many barriers and obstacles that women have huddled and will have to continue to hurdle, in a society that is still slow to open up to the notion of equality of the sexes.

One such person who has overcome these hurdles is Dr. Joanna Lau, who served as the keynote speaker in Janikies Auditorium. Dr. Lau’s oratory was not focused on the issues that currently embroil the work force and society, but rather concentrated on her own life and how she managed to succeed in a country and an environment that were completely foreign to her. Birthed in Hong Kong in 1976, Dr. Lau was granted the minimum quickly found wanted more and decided to leave. She enrolled at Stonybrook University and decided to major in computer science so that she would be able to earn higher wages and enjoy a higher degree of mobility in her life.

Dr. Lau amazed a great deal of knowledge during her academic career at Stonybrook and was rewarded when hired by General Electric right out of school. Yet, even with all this schooling, Dr. Lau was amazed to find out that there were many things that she did not know. For example, after a few months on the job, Dr. Lau was offered an opportunity to go back to school. However, the school she was asked to enroll in was not exactly the school she had envisioned herself attending; she was asked to go to a school where she would learn to dress for success in the business world. Upon completion of this “rigorous” three-day course, Dr. Lau was ready to take the world by storm, armed with an unanny sense of style and an intelligence and wit surpassed by few and far between. Dr. Lau continued to work for GE for several more years and then made the switch over to Digital. Her stay at Digital was not very long and ended when she and twenty-four other employees were laid off. However, even with the success there also can be pitfalls, she said. "We tend to ourselves,"Ledbetter stated. Women tend to give women jobs while men tend to give men jobs. So all people are looking at is the end result that women have. Instead of measuring the end result, the process must be looked at, she said. If not then everything looks well on the surface, but nothing has really changed.

ARMY ROTC CORNER

Claude Jeff Holt

Hello everyone. Now that everybody has settled down and adjusted back to the academic world, let me bring you up to date on the current events in ROTC. The past few weeks have been pretty busy for all members of the Patriot Battalion. The Basic Course (MS I’s and MS II’s) are being introduced and familiarized rather quickly to the ROTC program. The MS III’s (Seniors) are entering the most important year of the program. In this year, the crucial preparation is made for their attendance at next summer’s Advanced Camp. The MS IV’s (Seniors) are deciding what branch or specialty they wish to serve in, and whether they wish to serve on active duty or in the reserves. They are putting their applications together now. The physical fitness program on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, starting at 6:00 a.m., is back up and running (no pun intended), making for some very early mornings and long days.

The Ranger Challenge team is preparing for the upcoming competition at Camp Edwards, MA. The Ranger Challenge will be competing against other Ranger Challenge teams from New England. The team competes in a number of events that require mastery of technical, tactical and leadership skills.

LEADERSHIP PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Set the example. Your subordinates want and need you to be a role model. This is a heavy responsibility, but you have no choice. No aspect of leadership is more powerful. If you expect courage, competence, candor, commitment, and integrity from your subordinates, you must demonstrate them. Your subordinates will imitate your behavior. You must set high, but attainable, standards, be willing to do what you require of your subordinates, and share dangers and hardships with them. Your personal example affects your subordinates more than any amount of instruction or form of discipline. You are your role model.

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STAGE FRIGHT? NO MORE!

"I thought I was doomed to suffering through my classroom presentations. Finally, someone has provided a tool to help me understand and overcome my stage fright. "Positive Visualization for Speech Anxiety Reduction" is like having my instructor, Robert Burns, on hand 24 hours a day! It's fantastic!"

For the past 20 years, Robert Burns has been helping others reduce their speech fears. Like many of the students he works with, he once had a fear of public speaking. However, he overcame his fears to become a successful public speaker. Whether he is teaching Public Speaking at Bryant College or coaching privately, he knows how to help others reduce their speech anxiety. His latest audio tape "Positive Visualization For Speech Anxiety Reduction" will help anyone who has speaker's panic. So don't let fear deter you!

Robert E. Burns

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**FEATURES**

Women’s Summit

By Duc Tien

Navigating the waters of change can be a hard thing, especially in this diverse world. But according to Beverly Ledbetter it doesn’t have to be. And she’s got five steps to make it easier.

Ledbetter, vice president and general counsel at Brown University, was the speaker in the Lessons in Diversity: Navigating the Waters of Change seminar held as part of the Women’s Summit. The seminar, which was held in the MRC Lecture Hall, discussed the different ways that not only women, but also minorities can use to get ahead.

Ledbetter’s five key ways to for in the workplace:

1. Be flexible. Go where the opportunities are.
2. Be enthusiastic. No one wants a person who doesn’t want to be there.
3. Look for things that will smile. Find a commonality between you and your co-workers.
4. Seek advice. There are those who have been there already, so they should know what it is like.
5. Protect yourself. Always be prepared.

These five steps, according to Ledbetter, have gotten her where she is today.

Ledbetter’s seminar also dealt with some of the laws that can help. Title VII, Age Discrimination Act, Equal Pay Act, and the Americans with Disabilities Act were cited as laws that could help women and minorities get jobs. Ledbetter also stressed the importance of access. "Access represents opportunities," she said. The more access a person can create for themselves in the workplace, the more opportunities will be created.

However, with the success there also can be pitfalls, she said. "We tend to ourselves," Ledbetter stated. Women tend to give women jobs while men tend to give men jobs. So all people are looking at is the end result that women have. Instead of measuring the end result, the process must be looked at, she said. If not then everything looks well on the surface, but nothing has really changed.
Minoity Scholars Awarded Fellowships

One hundred outstanding minority scholars have been awarded fellowships in the 1997 Ford Foundation fellowship programs. The programs, which are administered by the National Research Council, seek to increase the presence of underrepresented minority groups on the nation's colleges and university faculties.

Overall, the programs made awards to 50 beginning graduate students, 30 students writing their dissertations, and 20 recent Ph.D. recipients in national competitions held this spring. More than 170 renowned scholars in the sciences and humanities selected the award winners from about 1,000 applicants, based on merit and promise of future achievement. The evaluation panels are composed of faculty members from among the nation's institutions of higher education as well as from industry and private research institutions.

The information marks the third year an additional award has been made at the dissertation level from a fund established by previous Ford Foundation awardees, supplemented this year with donations from IBM Corp. and the National Research Council.

This year's award pool includes 38 African Americans, 30 Mexican Americans, 16 Puerto Ricans, 24 are working in the social sciences, 17 are conducting research in the physical sciences, math, or engineering, 33 study the humanities, 15 are working in the life sciences, and 13 are studying in the behavioral sciences. A list of awardees and their children,

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Saxophone Featuring Christopher and Anne Kelton

Saxophonist Mrs. Anne and Dr. Christopher Kelton will present a faculty recital at 4:00 pm on Sunday, September 21, 1997 in "44 Hall on the Providence College Campus. Music to be played will include works by Marilyn Currier, Fisher Tull, Carl Maria von Weber, Eugene Bozza, Walter Hartley and Rudy Wiedoeft. Marilyn Currier’s American Overture (1997) will be given its American premiere. Dr. Kelton will be giving the international premiere of this piece at the 11th World Saxophone Congress in Valencia, Spain on September 30, 1997.

The Keltons will be accompanied by pianist Brian Checlet. Mr. Checlet and Mrs. Kelton are members of the United States Air Force Band of Liberty, stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Massachusetts.

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Zach Swain

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Brian Hurleigh
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Question of the Week: What did you think of the 1st week of the semester?

"It's the same as always, although classes do seem a little harder."
-Aatman Ghatlia '99

"Seems good so far, but my accounting courses are demanding."
-Chris Strand '98

"I'm glad there was no hurricane this year."
-Nathan Ballentine '98

"It was alright. I'm an R.A. so I was around to welcome all the new students during orientation."
-Carla Vega 2000

"I don't remember too much, but the gazebo was sure nice."
-John '99

"There's been a lot of changes at Bryant like the new computers at Koffler, the new faculty and administration as well as the many new students."
-Prasliant Sanghai 2000

"It was kind of weak. There aren't too many activities going on, and there seems to be less people."
-Joel Johnson '98
**Accounting Association**
Brad Weissman

Next Thursday, September 25, at 4:00 p.m., in the MRC Dining Hall in the Unistructure, the Accounting Association will be holding its first meeting of the 1997-98 year. The first order of business will be registering all members for the year. The registration fee is a one time fee, and you will be covered for the bold, the fonts, the materials and seminars. After the registration process is complete, a presentation will be conducted on “Interviewing Skills” by a local accounting firm. Topics to be covered include the proper dress and preparation before going into an interview, and how to follow up after you have been granted your interview. All accounting students are encouraged to attend this first informative meeting of the year. I hope to see everyone there.

**Commuter Connection**
Christine Collard

Bonjour Commuters! Before I begin my column, I would like to bring to your attention an interesting article. I would just like to thank Pablo for meeting all of the commuter students at the bowling alley on Saturday at 9:00 p.m., as he had instructed. The commuters that did go encountered many unpleasant and disturbing sights that evening. Let’s see, we got cut off by a crazy guy on a motorcycle, a drunk driver almost ran us off the road, and we witnessed a strange man relieving himself on a Burger King sign off a main road. Thanks Pablo!

Now to some serious business. I would like to invite everyone to Oxygen on Friday, September 19, for a free party. The fun-filled excitement starts at 6:00 p.m. and goes until 9:00 p.m. Anna, the vice president, won the free party and has been kind enough to invite all of the commuter students to come join her. After the party is over, everyone is welcome to stay and dance all night long to the greatest dance music you have ever heard. So, Oxygen has been known to play. For any of you ladies who have never gone to Oxygen - let me tell you the place is nothing short of hot guys. My inside sources tell me that Pablo (the guy on the main road) is going, so ladies, if you want to see a hot guy, go to Oxygen on Friday night.

Well, that is all I have to say this week. Look for future information on Commuter Connection events that will be published in later articles. (Just kidding Pablo, you know we all love you.)

**Delta Zeta**
Sandi DiGianvittorio

Hey everyone! Congrats to the winners of Greek Week: Phi Sig and TKE. You guys are awesome! We would like to thank our own Greek Week woman, Kacie, for all her spirit and our studious new members for getting highest new member GPA. McCoo, put on another successful and fun-filled weekend for us. We would like to thank TKE for helping us rock out after our sister’s bash on Friday. TKE helped us tear up G block on Saturday. We had a blast. We got to see our missed lounges, Schlaeger, Jellis, Etis, Reggie, Harley, Phoenix, and of course Apolo. Even if I didn’t mention that Apollo was there, I’m sure you would have seen HER anyways. G6 would like to thank our newest member, Kimber, for her lovely presence.

Delta Zeta would like to let both the brothers of Delta know that our mistake was an honest one and that our heart is in the right place.

Hey Valerie, we are E-dits. Thanx to Peeps for everything on Friday night - Reece, Kenedy. I never knew you had such a "tough chick." -Joyce. Silva (that’s me), your rendition of the fire scene was perfect. -Nika. Just wait, you’ll see! -G6.

Congrats to Momo for starting the year right off; keep it up! TKE gave a whole new meaning to "kiss my grits" this weekend. Thanx to everyone in G6 and especially my new roommate for being there for me and making me feel so welcome. -Kanis, Nikali wants to thank the floor for supporting her in her traumatic yet hilarious weekend.

We’re all looking forward to what this weekend has to bring. Hook it up! Cha-Cha Check ya!

**Phi Sigma Sigma**
Valerie Arold

I hope everyone had a great weekend. We would like to start off this week with wishing Jerri-Lea a very happy birthday! We love you, Kaneso. Greek Week proved to be lots of fun. Thanks to Jill, Bart, and Tanya for making it a great week. Good job to all of our sisters for putting in the efforts that made us Greek Week Champions once again this year. Congrats to TKE for also winning Greek Week. Thanks to Suzom and Burger for their artistic talents. Congrats to Donnal and Gilly for their highest GPA awards.

DKE, I loved the party, sorry it got rained out. We saved Bugs, and that’s all that matters. Don’t worry, you won’t be getting him back. Next week, I’m sure there’s hope for him yet. Hey Broadway, you’re next. Both Scrappy and Pumpkinheadie had their girlfriends up this weekend. Hey, if they add their agents to the list, they just might be old enough to drive.

Even a barricade could not keep DPI away from the weekend. But it served its purpose in the TV suite. Schlaeger earned twenty bucks the hard way; Too bad he lost it all Monday night. For anyone interested in Greek Life, stop by our floor anytime.

**Mens Rugby**
Marc Calo and Todd Schumus
What is it? Although not documented by the school, we the rugby team took part in last year’s Special Olympics, and no mention of this by the Archway. Weton up the fields, the fences, the mats, etc., and even took a vital part in the opening ceremonies. We did get a special thanks from Lauren and the rest of the group, but something official by Bryan would have been nice.

Anyway, what a damn good weekend! I’ll make a bold statement by saying it was the best week ever. Bryan has seen in a long time, especially compared to last year. Friday - A special thanks goes out to Tri-Sig; sorry if you guys didn’t like our choice of beverages, but you did make a good punch. We must hang together again, if you’re not too scared. Thursday, what can we say about Saturday that hasn’t been said already. We had the campus Rockin’ and loved seeing the entire Bryant community out there. We will do this again next month sometime. Thanks goes out to Nick “The Greek” for setting up the DJ. Thanks to our good friends in Public Safety for letting us get down all night without a problem (we saw you dancing).

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**Student Alumni Association**
Kerry A. Smith

Welcome back! I was delighted to see each new person and every returning member at our first meeting. New members are always welcome, so bring your friends! This year, our E-Board consists of Brad Weissman as President, Gregory Giscnito as Vice President, Melissa Cricciolo as Treasurer, and myself as Secretary. I would like to thank everyone who attended Convocation. This event was a great way to start the semester. The Student Alumni Association will be working on numerous events for the upcoming semester, so now is your chance to get involved. Thank you to Alumni Day, Festival of Lights, Survival Kits, and Junior Achievements. Freshman Balloons was an incredible success. Thank you Nicole & Liz for all your hardwork. Our meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m., in the Alumni House. Hope to see you there.

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I sincerely hope that school pressures have not overtaken the fun that you have been having in college so far. I think that everybody can relieve some stress (procrastinate) by taking a couple hours to help out (do community service) with SCAT. You should have seen neon signs (flyers) up already for our next meeting (best 15 minutes of your life), which are usually in the lobby of 16 (no basements). At Bryant (the college next to Parente’s), the administration supported community service by letting us use the Roto for the volunteer fair last Thursday, September 18. We will be doing a lot of volunteering for soup kitchens, Providence schools, and the Lions Club, as well as big National events such as the Hunger Cleanup. Come to the next meetings and find out (have some free soda and/or pizza) and support our cause, or just write us via e-mail at scat@bryant.edu in a couple of weeks. See you at all the meetings.

SPB
Antony Strong

He everyone. It was nice to see everyone at our second weekly Monday meeting in Papito. Well, to settle any rumors flying around campus, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones are coming to our campus. They will be coming Saturday, October 18th. Keep an eye out for ticket information, or attend our Concerts & Mixers meetings Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the SPB office on the third floor of the Bryant Center, where we will be discussing the show and ticket sales.

Don’t forget to purchase your movie cards before the movie before the movie. A movie card allows you to get all of the movies for the semester for free, and you’ll also receive free popcorn and soda for each Sunday movie and be eligible for special prizes and gifts.

Tonight! 9/18, Comedian Michael Dean Ester, 8 p.m., in South Dining Hall.
Friday 9/19, Redbox trip, playing the White Sox.
Saturday 9/20, Movie “Liar Liar,” starring Jamie Carey.
Sunday 9/20, Movie “Liar Liar,” 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Coming attractions.

Homecoming Weekend September 26-28.
Saturday 9/26, Michael Winslow, star of “Police Academy.”
Sunday 9/26, Movie “Con Air” Sunday 9/26, Movie “Con Air” for more information on events, please call SPB at X111.

Our meetings are held every Monday at 4:30 p.m., in Papito, and are open to everyone, so come and see what SPB is all about.

TKE
What’s up everyone? Sorry I missed the first issue before after putting so much time and effort into our Greek Week poster, I was too busy to do an article. Welcome to the class of 2001. I hope you’ve made your way to Dorms 1, 2, and 3 to see what Greek Life is all about. Also, to meet your classmates Lush and Harper.

Hmmm, Where to start? Congratulations to Deke 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? There were however some drawbacks. Derek lost a case of Paul Mitchell gel during Construction of Water Wiz. For those of you who missed the announcement, we will be having a hair care product drive and any hair products you have will go to the class of 2001. I hope you’ve come up to the second floor of hall 11.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Ivy May Kaefer

Hello everyone! Congratulations to TEP and Phi Sig for winning Greek Week! Congratulations also to everyone who made Dean’s List this semester. This week, we officially start all-sorority rush! It’s great to see so many girls signed up! Thanks Phi Kap for a great time on Thursday night. Too bad we had a few interruptions. At least the weather held out for the most part, though. Rugby, we had a great time Friday! Friday was just a crazy night all around, right Stacey, Jen and Deb? Deb, we bonded! Stacey, drinks in an onion chopper? Christine, Ann, Jill, Jen, Gina and Sarah, What a trip! Shannon, I hope you like the home we fed you Friday night—Ann! Nader, how about those meals?

K.T., how was your first M&M? Tommy, maybe next time I won’t have to get you from your truck. You now know...
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why we have them all the time. Next time we aren't playing any baseball, though, especially with a piece of metal. Tommy, you're bad luck! Darren and Russell, how are the wounds? Melissa, next time I go to hug you, I'll make sure you aren't sitting on a ledge. Thanks to those who picked us up.

Danielle and Tara, will you guys ever do one again? Sorry everyone about the sisters' party. Ann, watch out for those cars.

Congratulations to Dallas Monday night, what a game, tight Teps? KT was a good time as usual. Mel, what's your check ya later, Ivy May!

comes our newest member; getting me prepped for pitch last week; 1 and 4! The TH welcomes our newest member; thanks Cin and Cobb!

Well, that's it for now. Delta and Beta, we're looking forward to a good weekend! Happy 21st, Susan! I hope it's a good one! Check ya later, Ivy May!

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on studying:

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Accounting

Thursday, September 18 @ 3:30 pm in Papitto

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Options and trends within the accounting industry, labor market information, salary and job offer information, samples of positions landed by Class of 97 and accounting companies on campus this year.

Get your network started!!!! Come meet

- Deb Abbott, 691, Controller, BWH Anesthesia Foundation
- Carolyn Lamothe, 696, Staff Accountant, Price Waterhouse LLP

Program is for all accounting majors and students considering accounting.

Sophomores and Juniors:

1998 Accounting Internship Opportunities

Many accounting opportunities are listed in the Accounting Internship Binder located at the Internship Desk in the Office of Career Services. The following programs are being held on-campus this fall.

Presentations

Students must sign-up in the Office of Career Services. Business dress is required unless otherwise noted.

- Price Waterhouse - Summer Internship
  Monday, September 22
  Juniors: Papitto - 6:30 p.m.
  Seniors: Business Casual

- Columbia Healthcare - Summer Internship
  Wednesday, October 8
  Juniors: Papitto - 6:30 p.m.
  Seniors: Business Casual

- Putnam Investments - Summer Internship
  Spring/Summer
  Tuesday, September 30
  Sophomores/Juniors: Papitto - 6:30 p.m.

Interviews

The following companies will interview on-campus this fall. Check Internship Binder for details. Submit resumes to Internship secretary by stated deadline.

- KPMG Peat Marwick
  Interview Date: October 17
  Sophomores (non-credit) and Juniors (credit)
  Minimum Overall GPA 3.0

- Sansiveri, Kimball & McNamee
  Interview Date: October 20
  Juniors - Minimum GPA of 3.0

Reminder:

Be sure to attend a Mandatory Internship Orientation session in October or November, if you did not attend last Spring.

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

Congratulations to the new Freshman Senators

Kate McDonald 171 47%
Kyle Kadish 151 42%
Maggie Gan 141 39%
Seth Brickman 115 32%
Lindsey Haven 115 32%
Brian Ganger 106 29%

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

is now forming

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. Board will meet monthly throughout the academic year.

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

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**Pointless Thoughts**

*Doc Tain
Sports Editor*

*How about them Pats barely getting by the Jets? This just shows how the Patriots are not ready yet. They should have come into this game pumped up to play Bill Parcells, but instead they played very flat. I don't think they're ready yet. Say what you want about Bill, but the fact is that he built this team and made them what they are. Every Patriot fan should have bowed in honor of Parcells.*

*The way the Denver Broncos are playing right now, that Monday Night game looks like it could have home field impact.*

*In this crazy world of football, who would have thought that the one team leading the NFC Central with a perfect record right now would be Tampa Bay? Yes, Tampa not Green Bay. So when do you think you think the Packers will show up?*

*For some reason, there are exciting games in the NFL these days. That insane ending to the Dallas-Philadelphia game just proves the point. Do you think that Deion Sanders was praying and received a little help for up above?*

*Dumb jock of the week: Dennis Scott. He could take this award for the entire summer. Not only does he give a profanity-filled speech to kids at his basketball camp, but to have shootings at his birthday party is crazy.*

*Fact: The Boston Celtics finally signed their top picks.*

*Opinion: Only one of them is going to be a star, and it's not Ron Mercer.*

*Mercer doesn't have the mentality to play pro ball yet. Chauncey Billups, on the other hand, is going to be a great player. I grew up playing against and watching Billups, and believe me when I say that he has all the tools to be a star. And when he does become a star, don't expect him to stay in Beantown. He'll be heading home to Denver in three years.*

*Ken Griffey and Mark McGwire going head to head for the home run crown would have been nice to see.*

*No matter what happens, Larry Walker of the Colorado Rockies should be the NL MVP. Not only is he a prime candidate for the triple crown, but his numbers have not been inflated by Coors Field.*

*So Roger Clemens was washed up, wasn't he?*

*Anyone seen Tiger Woods lately?*

*Even though it was preseason, it was great to see the hockey fight of the year, it just gives me this warm feeling all over.*

*The way Jeff Gordon is dominating Nascar is very much like the way Michael Jordan dominates basketball.*

*When do you think the Michael Jordan will come out with his own brand of appliances?*

*World Cup Soccer fever; go to sleep and call me in the morning.*

*Just so you know what I'm thinking...*

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**Athlete's Corner: Shawn Nassaney Men's Cross Country**

*Gayle Zahrke
Assistant Sports Editor*

**Hometown:** Pawtucket, Rhode Island

**High School:** St. Raphael Academy

**Number of Years Ran Cross Country:** 8

*What attracted you to cross country and running?*

I started running in high school to get in shape for basketball but did well with cross country and decided to stay with that instead.*

*What do your practices consist of?*

Practices consist of basically long distance running, 50-70 miles a week with two days of speed workouts. That is repeat quarters and trotting on the track. We do push-ups and sit-ups after practice as well. We had double sessions the first two weeks at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.*

*How does the balance between individual and team work?*

The setting of goals differentiates between individual and team objectives. If you accomplish your personal goals then the team goals fall into place. The thing is not to get greedy. Even if you are having a bad race, you need to go on for the sake of the team and for the team's goals.*

*What is your goal for the season as an individual and as a team?*

As an individual, I would like to be all-conference and Academic All American. As a team, we want to place in the top five in the conference and come in the top half in the region.*

*How do you work to improve your time?*

For the first couple of races and early season, we focus on training and improving our time. Then, later in the season, our mileage will drop down to hit our peak times. The races are usually eight kilometers and ten at the NCAA regionals at the beginning of November. For that race and the conference races we want to have the best times.*

*How do you stay focused during a meet when it is just you and your opponents?*

Before each meet, we go over the goals for the race against that team. Each meet has its own goals. The last meet's goal was to get the freshmen to run a five-mile race and to find out where our team stands at this point in the season.*

*Do you have a ritual or diet that you keep during season or before your meets?*

We try to have a team dinner with a lot of pasta and carbohydrates and tons of fluids.*

*Do you feel a lot of pressure? How do you handle it?*

The hardest pressure is waiting at the line before the race starts. You could get cramped up or fall at the start. You are always wondering if you ate or drank enough. Usually once the race gets underway, the pressure goes out the window, and it is just a matter of doing it.*

*What are your future plans?*

After I graduate, there is a possibility that I could go to graduate school and complete one more year of track eligibility. Upon eligibility completion I want to join the Greater Boston Track Club. Eventually, I would like to run the Boston Marathon—later in life.*

*I've heard that your team has a thing with nicknames. How did that start and what are they?*

It has been a tradition for as long as I have been here. My name is Sassy, then there is Rollo, Pork Chops, George, Nark, Ohio, New Wave, Captain Wiggin, and Allairetown.*

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DOWLING TAKES SECOND STRAIGHT BRYANT INVITATIONAL TITLE

Dowling (NY) College swept the University at Stony Brook (NY), 3-0, in the championship of the 1997 Bryant College Volleyball Invitational last Saturday.

The Golden Lions captured the crown for the second consecutive season.

Dowling reached the final by edging Bryant, 3-2. It was the second straight five-game defeat for Bryant, who fell to Stony Brook, 3-2, in a grueling three-hour match Friday night. In the match, senior Janel Rooney became only the second player in school history to record 30 kills in a match. Senior Jennifer Carvalho added 7 assists.

Bryant opened the tournament by dispatching Southampton (NY) College, 3-0.

RESULTS:
FRIDAY'S MATCHES:
Bryant 3, Southampton (NY) 0 (15-6, 15-3, 15-4)
Bentley 3, NY Tech 0 (15-6, 15-8, 15-5)
Stony Brook (NY) 3, Bryant 2 (14-16, 17-7, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12)
Dowling (NY) 3, Bentley 1 (7-15, 15-12, 15-10, 15-7)
SATURDAY'S MATCHES:
Stony Brook 3, Southampton 0 (15-5, 15-6, 15-1)
Dowling 3, NY Tech 0 (16-14, 15-5, 15-1)
Semi-finals:
Stony Brook 3, Bentley 0 (15-8, 15-8, 16-14)
Dowling 3, Bryant 2 (15-6, 12-15, 15-13, 12-15, 15-7)
Final:
Dowling 3, Stony Brook 0 (15-8, 15-9, 15-4)
Consolation:
Southampton 3, NY Tech 2 (15-11, 10-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-12)
All-tournament team:
Ann-Marie Flynn, Bentley
Janet Rooney, Bryant
Kerri Lapkowski, NY Tech
Elka Samuels, Stony Brook
Jodie Ward, Dowling
Sarah Boeckel, Stony Brook
MVP: Raquel Saldanha, Dowling

WOMEN'S SOCCER
NEW HAVEN 3, BRYANT 2
(Smithfield, RI) - Christine Huber scored three goals, two in the final fifteen minutes, to lead New Haven in a come-from-behind victory over Bryant, 3-2, in a non-conference match this afternoon.

Junior Kathy Harrison scored two goals for Bryant in the losing effort.

Bryant plays at home on Tuesday.

New Haven (1-2)
Bryant (1-2)

Scoring:
1st Half:
B - Kathy Harrison (unassisted) 11:41
B - Harrison (Jaime Lannon) 34:27
NH - Christine Huber (Paula Uccilla) 36:55

2nd Half:
NH - Christine Huber (Stacy Wheeler) 33:48
NH - Christine Huber (Jessica Kmieczak) 36:38

Saves: (NH) - Beth Bailey 7, (B) - Deborah Kerr 5.

TENNIS:
Bryant 9, AIC 0
Bryant 8, Franklin Pierce 1
Stonewall 3, Bryant 4

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Men's soccer Scott Mann: the senior midfielder scored three goals in Bryant's 5-3 win over Mercy and tallied the Bulldogs' lone score in a 1-1 tie at Stonehill. Mann leads Bryant with nine points.
Winners of the 49th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards

DRAMA SERIES: Law & Order, NBC.
COMEDY SERIES: Fraiser, NBC.
MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Prime Suspect 5: Errors of Judgement, PBS.
TELEVISION MOVIE: Miss Evers' Boys, HBO.

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SPECIAL: Chris Rock: Bring The Pain, HBO.
VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES: Tracey Takes On..., HBO.

ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Dennis Franz, NYPD Blue, ABC.
ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Jill Eikenberry, The Second Civil War, HBO.

 warn men 1'st Adult Audience, OFF Center: A Talking Bird, ABC.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT WRITING, COMEDY SERIES: Ellen: The Puppy Episode, ABC.
INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT WRITING, DRAMA SERIES: NYPD Blue, ABC.

SUPP ORT IN ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Dianna Rigg, Rebecca, PBS.
SUPP ORT IN ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Kim Delaney, Chicago Hope, CBS.
SUPP ORT IN ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Kristen Johnston, 3rd Rock From the Sun, NBC.
SUPP ORT IN ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Michael Richards, Seinfeld, NBC.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT DIRECTING FOR DRAMA SERIES: NYPD Blue, ABC.

SUPP ORT IN ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Alfre Woodard, Miss Evers' Boys, HBO.
SUPP ORT IN ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: John Lithgow, 3rd Rock From the Sun, NBC.
SUPP ORT IN ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Helen Hunt, Mad About You, NBC.

VARI ETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES: Tracy Takes On... , ABC.

THE ARCHWAY

Return to Nature

by Gary Higginson

One hot humid afternoon this past summer, it suddenly occurred to me that a quick trip to Point Judith might be the perfect ending to a long, sticky workday.

In fact it turned out to be more perfect than I could have imagined—walking right out the door on drive from the Bryant Campus.

The winding shore road between Point Judith and Galilee is itself relaxing. Humbled, weather-beaten cottages sit amidst a few newer more modern seaside retreats. The waving dune grass is punctuated with bursts of color from wildflowers and the sweet pea. The whole scene tended to soothe and relax.

Although it was a hot July day, now by late afternoon the beach was almost deserted at Roger Williams State Park. A great dip and hour or so relaxing in the sun did me no harm.

A tasty seafood meal at the Sunflower, a laid back spot in Galilee was another plus. There are outdoor tables under an awning and you can talk with the caged parrots if you like.

Galilee is a refreshing change of pace, a funky, a little rough around the edges cliff of wholesale seafood distributors, bars, restaurants, fishing piers, and of course, the Block Island ferry.

Governor Almond is talking about a state plan to redevelop Galilee. That scares me. Visions of the pretentious, upscale Newport waterfront come to mind. I am afraid they mean development, big bucks, and driving out Mom and Pop. I hope they leave well alone.

Heading out towards Point Judith Lighthouse. I was drawn to pull into Camp Cronin State Fishing Area, an awesome little hide-away pocket beach, and a jetty that extends out into the ocean forever. It was the perfect summer setting.

People here and there, some with their children, some catching a last swim of the day.

Fishermen were casting from the jetty. The sun, dropping in the west, the slight haze hanging in the air obscuring the cottages in the distance, all completed the scene. It was an intangible feeling of peace and well-being that simply made everything well with the world. At least for this special moment.

Walking out on the jetty, the slapping of the waves tended to confirm this feeling. The sun set, the brightly lit returning Block Island ferry passing in the gathering dusk all deepened this magical portra.

Finally at the Point Judith lighthouse, the magic was completed; the fully reliable beam beam ing across water and land, the beams of its sister lights at Beaver Island, Sakonnet and North Light winking in the distance. The steady, one light of Breton Reef more a beacon than anything, the twinkle of lights far away on the Block Island shore completed a perfect day.

You know, besides going to town over a great day; I forget, I think I'm also trying to make a point.

Nothing too earthy: you can experience, you may be, take a brother now and then.

A little escape to the arms of Mother Nature is always the right medicine, wherever she may present herself. It need not be any special places, perhaps just the neighborhood basketball court, the outer perimeter of the Bryant Campus.

Whether in your own backyard or any of the dozens of Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts state parks, Andover sanctuaries, Blackstone Valley historic sites or whatever, we are surrounded by a wealth of open, unique places.

Mother Nature extends us an open invitation, not only where we can leave our worries behind but where we can go for fresh good too.

You may say you don't have time. I say we don't have time to renew ourselves. A little break usually revives our focus and ability to accomplish our tasks. I fear almost guarantee you won't be disappointed.