Like many in the United States, Africans are debating how to move into the new millennium,” said Jerry Herman, national coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee’s (AFSC) Africa Peace Tour Education Program. According to Herman, many African concerns—varying from stopping the flow of arms in their communities to seeking an economic livelihood for all people—parallel those in the US. He further urged, “We must support African peoples’ right to select their own governments, to demand responsible governance and to build societies free from outside economic and military pressures.” Herman said that tour speakers will encourage students and others in the US to challenge their policy makers to know Africa and the issues that affect it. “We want peace,” he stated, “but when children are dying, as they are throughout Africa, it’s hard to talk about peace without working for justice in our country’s relationships with the African continent.”

In attendance at the Bryant session were Salka Barca, from the Western Sahara; Rebecca Wakuteka, of Zaire; and Semega Sourighata, of Mauritania in Northwest Africa. Barca is a member of Polisario and has lived most of her life in refugee camps in Algeria, and visited those camps last year to register to vote under the planned UN referendum. Wakuteka is a popular singer and songwriter, as well as a commentator on the conflict in the Great Lakes region. And Sourighata is a opponent of environmental degradation, racial division, and slavery in Mauritania.

Their fervor for their particular subject areas brought the issues to life. A very successful forum indeed was the “Africa Peace Tour.”
Follow up

I found it quite fitting that the rig-a-ma-roll (sp?) of the snowstorm and plowing problems of the past were followed by the much awaited Unity Week. How better to regain our composure than through bettering ourselves mentally?

What amazed me most about this week of well-organized events is the amount of involvement dedicated by the students, faculty, and administration. Seeing them all bond together for a common goal certainly reinforced the community spirit of Bryant. The volunteers’ efforts brought in a wonderful feeling that money simply cannot buy; there was no need for extravagant plots to draw in students to these events because they were available right at our fingertips.

And so I would like to offer both a thank you and many congratulations to those who helped this week run so smoothly. You demanded no recognition but were all a vital part of the agenda. Thank you again.

Whatever It Takes

“Whatever It Takes” is our guide and motivation for the year. Let’s keep that in mind and think about what has happened in the past few years.

For those of you who did not attend Bryant back then, I’ll fill you in. Last year, the students voted an increase in the student activity fee to its current amount, $100. This has enabled us to bring better events to campus. Why not keep that line of thought ongoing?

We continually hear that we are behind Bentley and Babson. Well, that is true in one respect. Babson’s student activity fee is currently $355 a semester. (I could not get Bentley’s figure but would guess it’s the same.) Now, I am not suggesting a $255 increase in the activity fee; we do a good job with $100. BUT, we could do a GREAT job with $100 more.

What is $100 really? Think of the increased programs we could have. Is it worth $100 for a headlining band on Spring Weekend? Is it worth $100 to see your organization’s budget increase? Is it worth $100 to bring back great speakers like Maya Angelou?

Within the next week, I will be circulating a petition asking for an increase in the student activity fee by $100. I urge you to sign it. We can be the BEST. Let’s keep our students here, instead of having them go to other schools to have fun.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at X4636, or write me at mvdavies@acad.bryant.edu.

Thank You,
Matt Davies

THANK YOU!

I would like to personally say thank you for all the calls that we received through TIPS about the TV and VCR that were stolen from hall 16 during the early morning hours of Friday, March 28, 1997. Without the help of the numerous calls that were received, the two students who felt that they could steal YOUR property for their own benefit would not have been caught. Thanks to you, they both have confessed and will be dealt with accordingly by the College.

The TV and VCR have been returned, and as soon as physical plant has completed fixing the cabinet that both items were in, it will be put back in the lobby of 16 for ALL to share.

It’s a shame that we even need to have a TIPS HOT LINE X-6555 here at the College. I would like to believe that everyone is here for the same purpose: to work hard and earn decent grades so that the job they always hoped they would have would be theirs; to make friends and memories that would last a lifetime; and to grow both in academic knowledge and in human compassion. But unfortunately not everyone here at Bryant believes in these principles. Some see College life as just another opportunity to take advantage of others when they can. But thanks to all of you—at least this time—they didn’t get away with it! You should all feel proud of getting involved to make a difference.

Often it is easy to look the other way when we see someone doing something wrong and just write it off as being “stupid or foolish.” But if we keep ignoring the wrongs that occur on campus, pretty soon those wrongs are going to happen to you, and then it won’t seem like such a little thing. So remember, this is YOUR College. You are the College. Just as a congregation—not the building—makes a Church, the students make the College. Take care of what yours and watch out for one another.

Remember to call the TIPS HOT LINE X-6555 whenever you have information about a crime or incident that HAS occurred on Campus. If the crime or incident is in progress, call the main office at X-6001.

Thank you again,
Office of Violence Prevention
Dept. of Public Safety

World Health Day

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Help during storm was appreciated

To the Bryant Community,

I would like to publicly thank the ARAMARK employees who managed to come to work on the morning of April 1, during the blizzard. Their dedication and energy enabled Bryant students to enjoy uninterrupted food service beginning at 10 a.m., even though the blizzard was still raging.

My thanks go out to:
- Rachel Biron, and her husband Steve (although he's not an ARAMARK employee, Steve came in and helped for the entire day),
- Melissa Leveille, Grace Costa, and Bryant students, Gary and Greg Martin, and Jay Novack.

All the management staff who did everything, including cooking, serving, checking, and washing pots;
- Steve Carruthers, Montie Carlo, Ron Diehl, Meredith Geisseler, John Pulco, Kim Searles, and Ellen Shalley.

Also, other employees who were able to make it in for dinner that night:
- Edda Camastro, Lisa Marsh, Kathleen Sherman, George Weeden, Bryant student, Noreen Flaherty, as well as high school students: Shayne Bergstrom, Mike Baro, Patrick Goudreau, James Cruiffer, Dale Brannigan, Ashley Pattie, Bryan Molo, and Ed Pelika.

My thanks to everyone who made the extra effort to provide outstanding service to Bryant and ARAMARK.

Sincerely,

Bill Petti

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Senate Election Winners

Seniors:
- Matt Davies
- Sean Kenny
- Harold Peacock
- Brooke Synott
- Scott Taylor
- Steve Tully

Juniors:
- Rob Blain
- Mike Dow
- Khouree Gale
- Alicia Manders
- Matt Montour
- John Pratt

Sophomores:
- Tim Bertrand
- Molly Devanney
- Bob Fressola
- Rupert King
- Brian McCarthy
- Julie Piccirilli
Our elves of responsibility for creativity would just get along. "

Unity can be achieved by some group of people in a group as well as in large communities to which we belong. We find our celebration, which gives me the opportunity to offer to give a few thoughts on the subject of unity. I think all of us are offended by disunity. Whenever we experience hostility or lack of cooperation in the groups or communities to which we belong, we feel a real hurt. It's a source of anxiety and concern. We find ourselves saying something like, "I wish people would just get along."

It's wrong, however, to think that unity can be achieved by some group, totally outside of ourselves. Whether it be this college community or our faith group or the city, state, or nation we belong to, there is no group so totally removed from us individually that we can absolve ourselves of responsibility for creating unity. Unity is essentially brought about by the actions of each of us individually, and if we wish unity to be present in any group to which we belong, we must each take action.

Each of us must first ask how we may have contributed to disunity. We must identify those groups whom we feel different and disconnected from, and then search out the source of these feelings. Then we must take positive steps to work toward unity. I am thinking of little acts of kindness such as greeting someone as you walk by, opening a door for someone, and including someone in a conversation—especially for those whom we might normally ignore. Such little acts can go a long way toward making a difference in our own individual behavior and will certainly impact those whom we have influence over. A little kindness goes a long way and spreads. Unity is indeed a mission for each and every one of us.

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A Spring Break to remember

Nicole Whitten
Health Services Student Intern

Mark Sterner and his friends were seniors at Johnson and Wales University. They were celebrating their last day of spring break. Mark and his friends made a tape that showed five young men loud and drunk. The tape ends 15 minutes before their fatal crash.

Mark Sterner learned that drinking and driving do not mix when he slammed into a teen in a rental car on Sanibel Island, Florida. He lost three close friends, and almost three years of his life. Mark gained a jail record but was given a second chance. While serving 23 months in a Florida jail, Mark shared his experience with over 40,000 people of all ages. Now he continues to tell his story around the country.

Mark is saving lives simply by telling his story and showing the tape that he made with his friends on that night.

Share Mark's experience and learn the dangers of drinking and driving before it is too late.

Join BACCHUS for “A Powerful Lesson for All” on Tuesday, April 15, at 9:30 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium!

No one can afford to miss it!

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The Mad Sage: Getting the Groove

Myron Gorham
Archway Columnist

Lunis, now ready to take the plunge, enters a clothing store with a pocket full of cash and a credit card. Now that he has quit his job, he must act fast, otherwise, he will have the damn with so much that he will be forced to abandon his dreams just to pay it off. This is his last chance. He has only two more moves, and if they are not successful, it’s over; he has come too far just to end up where he started from.

He must make a very good first impression, decide on one go, and that’s why he must be very particular. He knows that there will be almost an unlimited supply of applicants—an endless tunnel—and he will just be face in the crowd. He must stand out. He must be able to forge his image eternally in the mind of any who see him. He must be himself.

He walks through the store, wondering, "What will catch their attention?" If he’s a woman, should he try something different? Should he put up a front? How far is he willing to go to get what he desires? He will probably sell his soul? He has come all this far, but he did not expect to have to go through some of this. He knew he would have a little time to perfect his skills. But, now he’s not even sure if he’s ready, but it’s now or never. Time is a delicate strain, influenced by choices and decisions. He knows that this is his last chance. If he fails this time, then he can never be. And time in his mind, before him; he can feel himself fading away.

He looks through the clothes, thinking about what would impress his potential employer. As he does, he contemplates how he should be.

Should he be conservative? Outgoing? Should he be rich with personality; load andflagrant? Should he be just be calm and collected? He has properly prepared himself, but there is only one way to find out. He has to give out something that the others can’t or won’t give out; something that will make himstand out. Should; he be sacrificed himself to do it? No! He must be himself. He is what he is selling, so he is what he is. But, he can act like someone else. He can conform to what he thinks his perspective boss might want. But, then he would be lost.

He suddenly feels the walls caving in on him. He sees the lights taunting him. The clothes on the rack attack him. He starts running. Screaming. Performing. He has his very life. The shoppers in the store all look at him like he is mad. His feet seem to sink into the floor as he tries to leave, and he can feel his breath being sucked from his lungs.

As he finally exits the store—huffing and puffing all the while—he sees a woman at the front desk, the name of the store, Barcbele’s. What was he doing in there anyway? It’s too far gone, just too far gone. And he must do it. He is himself. Besides, anything he would have bought from that store would have been far too excessive for his purpose; he was just twisted by a desperate need to be successful.

He realizes he must let his talents choose his path, and not a gaze of the people who yell at him and get him himself an outfit from a department store. He then prepares himself to do it. He’s quickly getting the groove.

Six Encounters With A Wise Man

I hear his voice on the other end of the line. He’s happy to hear his soul on the counter will be left empty by the thief who takes it.

"Often in the nightmare lies the slayer of the fear."

He clears his mind of others’ whispers often finds the truth of the story.

"Only in the maimery of anarchy is all free to know."

He sees his head-first into a sea of piranhas, must first make sure he can handle the bite.

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We’re all members of the same community

F. J. Talley
Vice President for Student Affairs

When we talk about community at Bryant, we are often talking about differences and diversity among our students and faculty, and to some extent our applicants. Many members have a variety of roles, including classroom instruction, scholarship, and service. There are other roles people fill who are administrators or staff members, whether they be in the public safety ranks, custodial, maintenance, lower and middle management, or support staff. Perhaps what is most important to us is understanding how all of us at Bryant have one job, and that is to provide the best quality educational experience here for our students, in a true living and learning environment. And we can all fill very important roles in making that happen. It is particularly distressing to me, therefore, to be the one who believes that because of someone’s background or job, he or she is not worthy of respect. But one thing I must tell you is this: It is possible—membership in the Blyant community is not based on academic degree, educational attainment or perceived status. It is based on the desire to be part of a vibrant living and learning environment, on the commitment that they contrib­ute to that environment. And every role that people fill here, regardless of how directly or indirectly they contribute to that environment, people in every role at this College have the right to be respected for what they do and how they contribute to the quality of this environment. Know that the people who throw those snowballs and beer bottles do not represent the majority of our students.

There may be some among us who believe that because of someone’s background or job, he or she is not worthy of respect. But one thing I must tell you is this: It is possible—membership in the Bryant community is not based on academic degree, educational attainment or perceived status. It is based
Beyond the Guide

By Matt Davies

* CHEERS to the Men's and Women's Rugby Team with their response to a student in need. You all did a great job taking charge of the situation and making sure he was all right. Again, great job.

JEERS to the persons responsible for throwing bottles and snowballs at the snow clean-up crew. You are adults and should act like one. A snowball fight between friends is great, but throwing bottles at someone is stupid.

* CHEERS to the students that stayed on campus over the weekend and still had fun . JEERS to the ones that went home and don't know what they missed.

* CHEERS to President Machtey for sending a memo communicating how administration felt. Lets see that continue. We need to keep communicating so we can accomplish something.

JEERS to the slow clean-up of snow that caused multiple persons to fall and one student to be transported. Lets hope that NEVER happens and (this is it the decision to pull the crews, not to the diligent work by the crews)!!

* CHEERS to SPB for the successful showings of Jerry Maguire that over 500 students attended.

* CHEERS to the recipients of the Women's Herstory Award. They have worked hard on educating Bryant students about women's issues. The winners are Meghan Fraleigh, Sharon Pacheco, Deb Pasquarella, and Judy McDonnell. Make sure you congratulate them.

community Meeting
A Success

Over 30 people attended the first community meeting held in Hall 15 Tuesday night. Many issues were discussed including Spring Weekend, the student activities fee, and snow removal. While the President and the students did not see eye to eye on all issues, the students learned where President Machtey stands on various issues.

President Machtey discussed the strategic plan, outlining possibilities for the future. He focused on an increased commitment to technology. This will include upgrades in computers across campus and increased computer use by professors. Also discussed were the possibility of an upgrade in certain sports like Lacrosse and the addition of a football team. President Machtey ended by saying "We are poised for greatness." Go Bryant!!

ARMY ROTC CORNER

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Bryant College faculty, staff and students for the tableaux, unapologetic, and unauthorized comments that appeared in our column of the April 3 issue of the Archway. These comments were rude, disrespectful, degrading, and by no means express the opinions, values or convictions of the Cadet Corps, the Patriot Battalion ROTC program, and the U.S. Army.

The cadre and staff of the ROTC program work extremely hard to ensure the values of the Professional Army Ethic—Duty, Integrity, Loyalty, and Selfless Service—are instilled into each and every cadre. These values are the cornerstones of which our officer corps is built upon. These comments were a serious breach of ethical misconduct that will not and can not be tolerated. Individuals who possess these convictions and opinions will be dealt with in a severe and swift manner, and have no place in today’s Army. Army officers and cadets must set the example, and be ethical standard bearers for their subordinates to emulate.

We as educators strive to develop the leadership ability of today’s young men and women to the standards that the Army demands. The intent of the ROTC Corner is to inform the Bryant community of what events that the Bryant College Cadet Corps participate in, and significant training events that cadets go through; it is not a forum for an individual to express their personal opinions or perceptions of their likes or dislikes of the program.

Once again I apologize for the comments that were made and sincerely hope that you do not judge the Cadet Corps or the U.S. Army by the actions and opinions of one individual. For those of you who wish to express your opinions and criticisms, you may contact SFC Stobb or myself at X6275, or in room 370.

MICHAEL B. MCNAMARA
Cpt.
U.S. Army
Assistant Professor of Military Science

ARMY ROTC, The Smartest College Course You Can Take.
Mandatory Internship Orientation Session

You are preparing for a life that includes a profession, not just a first job

Dear Students:

The mandatory internship orientation session was instituted this semester as a vehicle to help you understand the process of seeking an internship and to acquaint you with the resources and services available at Bryant and the Office of Career Services.

I spoke to many students who felt they were not ready to seek an internship because of too many uncertainties. Some are uncertain about their concentration choices, others are not sure what careers can be pursued in certain concentration fields. This is a very appropriate stage to be at but not to stay at.

Like most job seekers, you are not aware that the most essential step towards creating an exciting future plan is reflection. This is a time to reflect upon who you are right now in your life and ask some questions of yourself. What skills and abilities have you developed inside and outside of the classroom? What values are important to you, such as: money, a prestigious position, leisure time, geographical location, family, travel, etc.? What interests do you have? What motivates and energizes you? What would you like to try, to explore, to check-out?

Resources which can aid you in gathering facts about professions you are curious about are plentiful. Explore industries and specific job positions by reading about them, networking with professionals, borrowing a "Careers in..." Series tape, checking out webpages and more! Find out what the required skills, salary ranges, and trends in the industries are. Be curious! Don't sit and wonder; come and utilize the resource available at Bryant and the Office of Career Services.

To summarize: take time to reflect, research and enjoy the process of seeking an internship.

Good luck.

Barbara Gregory, Internship Coordinator

Looking For A Job?

Opportunities

Requirements

By

Choosing Your Major

Looking for a Job? Visit jobtrak.com!

Job Search Tips

Guide To Graduate Schools

http://www.jobtrak.com

Top Recruiters

Resumes

Search for Opportunities

By Type, Location, or Company

Bryant College has partnered with JOBTRAK, the nation's leading job listing service. Over 2,400 new job openings are posted each day. This service is utilized by over 250,000 others.

Password Information Available at the Office of Career Services
“Carousel” just in time for spring

The Royal National Theatre of Great Britain’s acclaimed production of “Carousel” is scheduled for eight performances, May 13-18, at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tickets for this Hospital Trust National Bank Broadway Series presentation are available by calling (401) 421-ARTS or through Ticketmaster locations.

A tale of love and redemption, Carousel is set in a small fishing village on the coastline of New England during the early 1870’s. This musical tells the story of a young mill worker who marries a young factory worker and manages to fall in love in every possible way. Tragedy delivers him to a spiritual realm where he is given a second chance to redeem himself. His moment of redemption, his “Carousel”, continues to move audiences with the power and poignancy it had when first presented over fifty years ago.

Tickets for “Carousel” are available by calling (401) 421-ARTS, MasterCard, American Express, Visa and Discover are accepted. Box Office hours are M-F, 10-6 pm, and Saturday, Noon - 5 pm. Discounts for groups of 20 or more are available by calling Margaret at (401) 421-2997 ext.3121.

Grads...Reward Yourself!

Grads get $400 off from GM, GMAC, Chevrolet/GMC and Pontiac are proud to announce the 1997 GM College Grad Program, now in its thirteenth straight year.

“College graduates work long and hard to get their diploma,” says GMAC’s Terri Sullivan, Vice President of Marketing and Communications. “With our program, they can reward themselves with a new vehicle and save $400 at the same time.”

The GM College Grad Program offers a certificate good toward the purchase or lease of any new Chevrolet, Chevy Truck, Geo or Pontiac vehicle when they qualify and finance through a participating Chevrolet/GMC or Pontiac dealer and GMAC®.

Students may qualify if they are about to graduate, have recently graduated from a two- or four-year college, or are a graduate student. The $400 certificate is valid for six months prior to graduation and for up to two years after graduation. Graduate students may qualify for the program while they are enrolled and for up to two years after graduation. In either case, this offer is available in addition to most other rebates and incentives.

“We understand the many financial and career decisions that graduates face today. Our program is designed to make it easy as possible for grads to get the special GM car or truck,” adds Terri Sullivan, GMAC. “We offer special easy financing for qualifying college graduates and graduate students with no credit history required and a choice of three financing options from traditional purchase to SMARTLEASE by GMAC or GMACSMARTBUY. In addition, a no-down-payment option is available when you purchase, as well as the opportunity to defer the first monthly payment payment for 90 days.”

To participate in the GM College Grad Program eligible students should call 1-800-964-GRAD or visit our web site at www.gmgrad.com to receive their $400 certificate and a complete program guide.

Harvard Pilgrim American Heart Walk

Saturday, May 10 @ 9:30 am
Colt State Park, Bristol
2 & 5 Mile Fun Walks to Raise Money to Fight Heart Disease & Stroke
4,000 Rhode Islanders Expected

Arrive early to avoid traffic problems.

For more info, call the American Heart Association at 728-5300.

WHY SHOULD I SELECT A PSYCHOLOGY MINOR?

“Psychology is a dynamic field. Psychologists have skills that are very adaptable and hold great promise for dealing with personal needs...opportunities have never been greater.” (Jack Wiggins, presidential address to the American Psychological Association, August, 1993)

Learn more about yourself and others. Recent research (e.g., Sheehan, 1994) has revealed that psychology enhances personal and professional development by:

- Greater recognition of the factors that influence human behavior.
- Improved personal relations & greater tolerance of human diversity.
- "Interpersonal skills...a major factor in the success of managers and executives..." (Wall Street Journal, February 6, 1996).
- "...Students need the skills to solve unstructured problems...and need communication and interpersonal skills..." (Wall Street Journal, November 29, 1994).

1997 Money Magazine ranks psychology:
- fourth in the top 50 occupations with the brightest prospects for available positions in the 21st century;
- seventh among the top 25 professions in entry level salaries;
- seventh in terms of median salaries and fifth in top salaries.

Fortify and broaden your major. For example, strengthen the behavioral aspects of Management and Marketing or add a behavioral dimension to Accounting and Finance.

By documenting a Psychology Minor on your resume, you will demonstrate the diversity of your educational background and enhance your career prospects.

Psychology is the second most popular undergraduate degree in the United States. Business Administration #1 (APA Monitor, 2/1996).

Better position yourself for graduate study in the behavioral sciences.

HOW DO I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE BENEFITS OF A PSYCHOLOGY MINOR?

Contact any of these professors. They will cheerfully provide the information you need.

Dr. Ron Deluga
Dr. Janet Morahan

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WHERE:
Harvard Pilgrim American Heart Walk
Colt State Park, Bristol

WHEN:
April 17-19 and 23-26, 1997, 8 pm

TICKETS:
$10.00 General Admission
$6.00 Students/Seniors
$4.00 Children under12

RESERVATIONS:
874-5843

Macbeth

WHEN:
April 17-19 and 23-26, 1997, 8 pm

TICKETS:
$10.00 General Admission
$6.00 Students/Seniors
$4.00 Children under12

RESERVATIONS:
874-5843

Bryant College will hold a blood drive on Wednesday, April 16, from 11 am to 5 pm at Janikies Auditorium, located in the Unstructre.
NEW Pizzas!!!
NEW Sandwiches!!!
NEW Desserts!!!
NEW Coupons!!!

CD Jukebox!!!
Pinball Machine!!!
Playing Cards!!!
Board Games!!!
FREE Newspapers!!!

NOW HIRING!!! Fantastic job opportunities! Great for team players! All positions available! Stop in for an application today!

Friday, April 11
10PM - 1AM
Patrick Decker
 Quite a guy!

Tuesday, April 15
10PM - 1AM
SAMEASYOU
They play it loud!

NEW!! DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER PIZZA
An American classic is now available on a pizza!!! Our traditional hand-tossed pizza topped with REAL Grade A Lean Ground Beef, chopped onions, and TWO layers of cheeses!!!

Med. $6.95 Lrg. $9.95
Don't miss this one!!!(Available for a limited time only)

These are indeed trapezoids. If you can name the formula for the area of one of these babies, fear not; the weekend is near.

INTERIOR

PIZZA SODA DEAL!!
1 MEDIUM 12"
1-TOPPING PIZZA & 2 COKES
ONLY $6.00

BRYANT'S BEST
233-8981

SUPER SUB DEAL!!
OVERSTUFFED SANDWICH
1/2 LB OF FRIES & DRINK
ONLY $5.75
SLIM DOWN WITH A SLICED TURKEY SANDWICH!
233-8981

PIZZA & WING DEAL!!
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA & 10 WINGS
ONLY $9.95

BRYANT'S BEST
233-8981

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE Music Department will be sponsoring The Chagall String Quartet on Monday, April 14 at 8:00 pm, in the Feinstein Function Room, 4th floor.

The Chagall will be performing pieces by Haydn, Shostakovich, and Dvorak. The admission price for this event is $5 general admission; tickets will be sold at the door only. For more information, please call the Providence College Music Department at 865-2183.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
NOTICE
PERSONS WHO HAVE LOST ITEMS ARE ENCOURAGED TO REPORT TO DPS TO ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY AND RECOVER THEIR PROPERTY BEFORE APRIL 17, 1997 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT DPS AT 232-6000

On the Verge: Geography of Yearning
Eric Overmeyer's witty comedy begins in 1888 with three fearless women explorers who set out to discover the wonders of Terra Incognita and end up traveling through time and space to the 1950's and beyond. A humorous look at historical oddities and a fascinating investigation of the power of language, "On the Verge" celebrates, as Overmeyer states, "the quality of yearning, courage, and imagination."

"On the Verge" will be performed Friday, April 18 through Tuesday, April 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except for the April 22 performance, which begins at 2 p.m. Tickets will be on sale beginning April 7 at the Blackfriars Theatre box office located on the first floor of Horizons Hall on the Providence College campus. The box office is open Monday to Friday, 3-5 p.m., and one hour prior to performances. Ticket prices are $7 regular admission, $5 senior citizen and PC faculty/staff, and $3 for all students. Tickets may be purchased by mail order or in person at the box office during regular business hours. For more information call (401) 665-2084.

OPEN SEASON

Thursday, April 10, 1997
Page 8 THE ARCHWAY
Rhode Island School of Design

Sunday, April 20

Gallery Tour, "A Century of Collecting at RISD.

Join Thomas Michie, curator of decorative arts, for a tour of the exhibition Rhode Island Collects Ceramics. 3 pm. Regular museum admission. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

Family Art Workshop. "What A View." Participants find paintings that show great expanses of land in 19th century America and write poems before illustrating a pastel about the poem. Regular museum admission (best suited for ages 5-12). 3pm Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.

Thursday, April 24


Saturday, April 26

Symposium. “World War II Memorial Competition.” RISD’s Department of Architecture hosts a one-day symposium featuring the six finalists of the World War II Memorial Competition. Free. 10 am to 5 pm RISD Auditorium, North Main Street, Providence. For more information, call 401-454-6281.

EXHIBITIONS

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Nominate A Recent Alum Trustee

The Recent Alumnae Screening Committee is seeking nominations for the Recent Alum Trustee to be elected at the May 1997 meeting of the Board of Trustees for a maximum of one three-year term beginning August 1, 1997. Self-nominations and peer nominations are welcome. Each nominee will prepare a written statement describing her or his experience and why he or she wishes to serve as a trustee. In addition, each candidate must satisfy the criteria presented below, presuming the selected candidate has satisfactorily completed all degree requirements by that date.

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Criteria: Candidates should have demonstrated leadership skills and achievements; be in good academic and disciplinary standing; have demonstrated a commitment to community service and for fundraising for philanthropic purposes on campus or in their communities; and have demonstrated a commitment to Bryant.

Nomination packets are available at Student Activities, Alumni Relations, and the Bryant Center Info Desk.

Nominations materials are due in the Office of Student Activities by Tuesday, April 15, 1997, by 12 noon.

PC Seniors to perform Recital

Providence College Senior Music Majors, Richard Brewster and Matthew Tahaney, will be performing their senior recital on Friday, April 18, 1997 at 8:00 pm in the Saint Catherine of Siena Recital Hall on the Providence College campus.

Brewer and Tahaney will be performing classical, jazz and original compositions on guitars.

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Trinity presents Ambition Facing West

Trinity Repertory Company, under the artistic direction of Oskar Eustis, finishes its blockbuster 1996-97 season with the world premiere of Ambition Facing West, a new play by Anthony Clavire. A sweeping drama about three generations of a Croatian family, Ambition Facing West is the second of two World Premieres with Trinity, from the centerpiece of Trinity Rep’s first Providence New Play Festival. The production is sponsored by The Chase Fund.

At once an intimate, Ambition Facing West is the story of three generations, following a young man who leaves his Croatian family and homeland in 1910 to make a new life in America, settling in Wyoming. We watch as his daughter struggles with her immigrant American identity in the 1940’s, as her son seeks his own new frontier within the expansion of American interest in Japan in the 1980’s. Told in a kaleidoscopic rotation of place and time, the resonance of history and family rings clear and true. At the heart of this play about immigration and assimilation is one of the most universal of human experiences. In the words of playwright Clavire, “it’s very much about the connections between parents and children and the conflict between when to stay and when to go.”

Single tickets for Ambition Facing West are on sale now and range from $24 to $32, with student, senior citizen, disabled and group rates available. VISA, MasterCard and American Express holders may charge by phone by calling the Box Office at (401) 351-4242 or by Fax at (401) 831-1612 between 10am and 5pm, Monday through Friday.

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NOMINATIONS—AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

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This award will go to a member of either the business or the liberal arts faculty. Students and faculty members are asked to nominate candidates by filling in the form below, or you may submit your nomination on a separate sheet of paper.

Please send your nomination to me by April 15 and briefly describe why the faculty member of your choice should receive this award.

To: Diane Briggs Brandis, VP of Academic Affairs

NOMINATION FOR TEACHING AWARD

Nominee’s Name:

Briefly describe why he/she should receive the award for teaching excellence:

(Attach additional paper(s) if space here is too short.)

Submitted by:

(sign your nomination).
Beta Theta Pi
by AJ Costa

We would like to thank EZ for a great Saturday night at The Archway. The Yankee Candles are in, so if you have not received them talk to the brothers. If you purchased them from. Elections have taken place for the upcoming year, congratulations to everyone. The Beta Theta Pi concave is coming up, April 12 at URL. We recently donated a tur-key in behalf of the homeless of the Providence area for Easter. We would like to congratulate Gunnar for being a winner of Phi Sigma. Starting at this week we are looking forward to a great season.

Congratulations to Merlin for passing his Actuarial test, we helped him celebrate. Monte enjoyed his junction order (Thanks to Cobb). Gunnar poured sugar on himself. Black and White got canceled for ever. Wilson had a little something to show his mom. Smithers beat the blizzard to get to the store. Cranet got his swerve on. Shop has apologized to nugget. Ragpo beat Star Wars in one day. Smits, Wilson, and Logan lost something Saturday night.

Commuter Connection
Sherri-Ann Penta

Next week is Commuter Week! So please join all of our fun filled activities. Monday we will have airborne Thirst in the Bryant Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the Junction Tuesday night, the band Same-As-You will be playing at 9 p.m. Our annual BBQ will be held on Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, movie night will be held. To top the week off, the Commuters will be sponsoring a video dance party in the Rotonuda on Friday night. Join us from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for food, music and fun! If you have any questions about the week’s events, stop by the office for more details.

Delta Zeta
Sandra DiGiullivittorio

Howdy! Let me apologize for our absence in last week’s Archway. That white powder stuff always tends to be off. A happy birthday goes out to Pisces last Tuesday, and Friday night while G-block was packed as always on Saturday, Thanks Beta! Thank you to all the Beta brothers who spiced up the night of G-block—by NOT using their heads. Thanks to Meridian and Maggie. I don’t know where I would have been without you! -Bazil. Ex-

Kappa Delta Phi
David Kaplan

Well, another week has passed us by. Greek Weekend was a good time. Friday night at Touch of Class was crazy. I would recap some events from then, but I cannot recall much of the evening. Tanya was the bus driver. Thank you, Tanya. Saturday was beautiful all day. It was good to see all the Greeks (well, all the cool ones) party together outside all weekend. Suddenly at night, the weatherfooled us all. G-Block was a blash. Unfortunately, because he put adi in it from Koffler, the computer has caught a virus, and the weather program is still running out of control. Paleontologists agree that these are the same conditions that were present just before the dinosaurs went into extinction.

Society for Human Resource Management
Sherri-Ann Penta

Congratulations to the new executive board. The new e-board includes: President, David Zachjowksi; Vice President, An­ thony Garofolo; Secretary, Sherri-Ann Penta; Treasurer, Chantal Marzaite, and in charge of Phi/Recruiting, Sherri Trazi, Danielle Bataille, and Keith Williams. Thank you to the previous officers for all their hard work and dedication. The next guest speaker will be welcomed on Mon­ day, April 21st. The speaker is still to be announced. Free pizza and soda will be served.

Men's Rugby
Michael Bailey

We would like to start off this article with wishing Eric Silva a speedy recovery, we hope he'll be back to school soon. This past week was a slow one. With all of the snow on the ground, we were not able to practice at all last week. There is a game this Saturday here against Umass-Lowell at 1:00 p.m. If you would like to come down and support the team, the games are played on the field next to the Tennis courts.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Scott Byrne

I would like to start off by apologizing for not submitting an article last week due to the Blizzard. I know the Bryant community feels Yankee unexplained success at last year's world series. DFS is doing a full investigation into these allegations. CLASSIFIBDS; Looking to sell... 1965 Ford Tempo, runs like an 865 Tempo. Three working doors, $3000. Looking to buy... Any­ thing better than an 1966 Tempo, and a job wouldn't hurt. ART. The newest art is sweeping the Bryant Campus—doodling. A "doodling" display was held in Dorm 1 on Sun­ day night. Some of the best work has come from classes like POM, MIS, and Business Policy. Account­ ing Classes also made a strong show­ ing.

Well, that's the news... and now this week tops 10 reasons why we have had such crazy weather this year.
10) Actually the weather has been 80 degrees and breezy the whole way through; the reported fluctua­ tions have been due to stress-rela­ ted hallucinations by students.
9) It's all because of the fountain. It shoots water up into the sky. The water freezes in the coldness of the clouds and comes back down the day after as snow.
8) Sandy, who has been having trouble keeping the 4.0 going, vio­ lated all his morals and used his computer to create a snow day. Unfortunately, because he put a disk in it from Koffler, the computer has caught a virus, and the weather program is still running out of control.
7) Paleontologists agree that these are the same conditions that were present just before the dinosaurs went into extinction.
6) Much like the Andromeda strain, a foreign bacteria has en­ tered the earth's atmosphere on the return of the last space shuttle. This bacteria has located itself in the atmosphere and comes down in the work that would appear to be snow. In­ fection is almost instantaneous, but its effects are currently benign.
5) Needing more Federal Fund­ ing for highway improvements, the Rhode Island Weather Bureau has been working with the latest harko­ metric equipment in an attempt to cause potholes.
4) It's not snow, just a lot of creative bird droppings.
3) This is all a sign. Ever notice that since humans can control their own living conditions (air condition­ ing, heaters, etc.); we have be­ come less aware of the power of God. Forty days and forty nights of bad weather used to mean some­ thing.
2) With all of this cold weather, the greenhouse effect doesn't sound like such a bad idea.
1) Maybe God felt like vandaliz­ ing the Rotunda.

It's that time again for another SAM meeting. SAM will be hosting a Toastmaster's workshop next Thursday, April 17, at 5:00 p.m. Check for posters and flyers in your mailboxes. All majors are welcome and there will be free pizza and soda.

For all management majors look­ ing to lengthen their resumes, e-mail¿ board positions are open for next year. Anyone who is interested can come to the weekly meetings at 4:00 p.m., in room 2C of the Bryant Center every Tuesday. Or you may contact Kirsten Kempton at x4556.

Society for the Advancement of Management
Lynn Goodchild

That's all for now. Hope to see you all next Thursday.

Proper I.D. Required

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abandoned and neglected because of the lack of our highly intellectual input to make it up to you this week.

Alright, let's get down to the strait at hand. We were all happy to see the new brothers have a good time at their first brothers' party. In result of the party, we would like to introduce a few new songs: Heimer Car- bana, Heimer Rain, Monkey Town, Ice Cream Cornets Bring Ice Cream Cones, and The Red-Faced Boy. We even have two new gangster rappers in the house: Nas and J.R.D. and Duked. Shukak. This just adds tension to the whole East Coast with the new brothers. The End Lover dance even made a come-back on our floor this weekend.

Our Greek Weekend was not without some distress in the fact that all we write about him rhymes with pregnancy. Keeping that in mind, a funny thing happened the other day. I was just roo ming around the floor, a common pastime, and I decided to see what Happy does in his room all day. Now let me start off by saying that Flappy's a pretty secretive person to begin with, and we always knew that there were things about him that we weren't aware of. I opened his door and there was just a giant kangaroo hopping around. The first thing I thought was that Jatherto was somewhere in the room, but I was wrong. The kango- roo stopped bouncing around and started staring at me. I thought it was going to attack but then Cruppy jumped on the thing's puggy wearing a Little Bo Pep outfit. Weird, huh?

In other adventures of the party suite, Alima stars in his own action flick. This episode didn't involve a hundred broken bottles, but it did involve a little cleaning up. In other news, the Hale-Bop comet was sighted falling past our suite window on Saturday night. Speaking of cosmic events, there was another sighting in the townhouse bathroom. Keep your eyes peeled, readers; unexplainable phenomena is happen ing all the time.

Mia found a new way of keeping people in their rooms and Morris was taught the importance of the advance, detainted the well known wretched stench in JK's room.

In conclusion of this week's article, I would like to bring your attention to our newly founded Faculty of the Week section. In previous weeks, we have only asked Phi Kappa Sigma brothers to cast their vote for the prestigious position, but this week we did things a little differently. We walked around to each and every sorority on the Bryant campus and asked them who they think is the best fraternity. And after all the votes were tallied, our results show that five out of five Phi Kappa Sigma brothers still prefer Phi Kappa Sigma over any other Fraternity.

Friday of the Week: Us

The Bryant Players
by Meagan Mirkovich

I've got a golden ticket! This weekend the Bryant Players will be performing Charlie and the Chocolate Factory in Jankowski Auditorium. Times for the performances are as follows: Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. Admission is $3 and if you are lucky enough to find the golden ticket at a performance a surprise will be in store for you.

In other news: Well here it is the Top Ten Dirty Lines from Charlie and the Chocolate Factory... "you can suck it and suck it and suck it and suck it and... it will never get any smaller." -Willy Wonka 9. "I munch it all day long." - Violet

9. "It is sure is dark in here!" -Violet. "And my father said, 'Give it to me quick!' and she did." -Veruca Salt

8. "The Ed wnder in and no one body ever came out." -Narrator

7. "It has to be big." -Willy Wonka

6. "It was as good as ever in the mornings...a bit hard at first..." -Violet

5. "Oh, be quiet mother and let me finish." -Violet

4. "1, you should... be able to see it coming up... through the tunnel...yes...yes...here it comes now!" -Narrator

3. "And congratulations to all of the cast and crew of Charlie and the Chocola- late Factory! It's been a blast!"

Phi Sigma Sigma
Sue Ludar

Hey! Well, the days are longer and the nights are warmer. This week, we would like to congratulate the new brothers of KT. We are so proud of you. KT Top Dog, Phi Sig Sig Top Cat. We would also like to congratulate Bubblebha on her internship. Softy had an interview on Monday, so we would like to let her know that we are behind her all the way.

As for the weekend review, many began the Greek Weekend, which was successfully put together by Gumby and Bart, by wandering around campus. The study group kept many entertained. By the way Gumby, great to see you enter the real world once and a while.

On Friday, everyone had a blast at Touch of Class, just ask Sunny D. Berger, you definitely won! Thanks to Tayna for getting us there and back safely. How many Greeks can you fit in a bus?

Well, so far this semester Dorms 1, 2, and 3 have made it a habit that when the sun shines, the Greeks come out to play. Let's make it a weekly thing. Kevin Hearn gets the big yeah of the week. Did he mean that coach? And to the TKE boys, when we mentioned that you needed to bathe, it did not mean that you could take Tigger and Montgusto into the mud with you.

Just for the record, Hailey would like to give away her title of human snowball target. She would also like to caution everyone about the prick- ets—they are nothing but trouble.

Sunny D and Hailey had a blast at Touch of Class Saturday. Maybe you guys should fill in that ditch. Also, be warned about the spot in Salmanson. Later that night, everyone found their way to Sig Ep. Thanks guys for the calendar countdown. Happy Thanksgiving.

Hey Kendall, too bad we are missing out on basket weaving. Sunny The Sunshine would also like to say that she did not get in a fight, contrary to popular demand. Ru- mors are here! Johno just got to sleep in the orbit; he wants to tell everyone that he will be back. By the way DJK, it was not an insult.

As for weekly advice, service at

The Bryant Players

The Junction is great, but the dress code is no longer optional. Finally, congratulations to Jess and Michael.

Let it be known that David Ernest Azzolina got beat up by an ab roller this weekend, and Murray is still extremely large. It has also come to our attention that Psychos has been hiding his fat all these years.

The week started off Monday night and just bled in with Tuesday. Everyone got all Juky except for Luah, who, by the way, made Dean's List last semester. There was a very, very extra large bull thing seen streaking around dorms 2 and 3 Tuesday. I personally was ill at such a sight. Thursday seems to be a blur for everyone, and Friday wasn't much better. Much thanks to the girls' soccer team for a good time Friday. Saturday was another early start: The furniture looks much better outside. I'm glad Res Life is start- ing to hang out more. Greenlaw, great investment in the Yard (but you'll never beat the floor). Hey Wheels, you want to go to Parente's, you #1^# tool. Girls, the Samson in single now, and Murray is not so slender. If some- one doesn't get lobster tails this weekend, then someone's sleeping with Longo, and the fat guy will have a single. Hi Bill.

Theta Phi Alpha
Stacey Roberts

Hey Theta! I hope everyone's weekend is going well, Spring is in the air! We are very excited to have received Best Philanthropy and Most Spirited Sorority. Congratu- lations Splitz for being named Greek Woman of the Year! Congratu- lations to our new B-Board and also to Mona for being elected to Bryant Center Manager. Congratu- lations to our new sisters: Killian, Poluxx, Pheobe, Lylli, Sadus, Yefsky, Kenna and Maggie! We are very proud to have you! Our annual Rock-A-Thon was a great success. Thanks to all who sup- ported us.

We had a very successful Alumni Weekend. Thanks to all who came up! Onyx went in the pond with a few others. Poluxx, thanks for the entertainment and also for keeping Saybelle company. Maggie, did you ever find your cousin? Celina and Shane had a great dance on Friday night. ((), for the memorable time at Parestes. Turchetti, it's an add-drop process, you just have to add first! Pat and Hank fell in love with Nikki and Otovic. Cosmixx, bottoms up! Nikki, where did you find your wallet anyway? Murray, Kendall is sorry about this week- end. Jeffe and Otovic had problems with Spaghetti O's.

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Special Olympics Volunteer
Application
We all enjoyed the snow day, what a blast! Michelle, my Belle, needed to get her butt out and she seemed to just keep disappearing. Heidi, Autumn and Nikki had an awful way of enjoying the ‘snow of the moon’! Kelly knows how to make the world seem a little brighter. Phoebe, ‘Awight!’. Hey, Shelly, only 37 days left so start living it up! Lulu Theta!

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sean Smith

What a ‘up everybody’? Well, it’s been a pretty hellish week to say the least. Here’s the haps!

The TKE motel closed down business for the season a white back. Coincidentally, we got three new brothers on the same night! Congratulations guys! By the way, Vinny, their names are Derrick, Ryan, and Adam. The boys closed out their education program by dining at the TKE buffet put on by the sophomores. What can I say but, “You guys are Nassauians.” Way to go!

Rich may have gotten one little b out of the last pledge class, but his family tree of streakers grew by four over the past two weeks. Jacko has shown some great potential by victimizing The Junction and G-Block (to name a few). However, Rich regained his title of Streaker King on the snow day. Just look for the snow angels/carriers and ask Theta about the rest.

Now to sports. Zielinski—I mean the soccer team—is 2 and 0. We’re hoping the soccer season will be a bit more successful than our 96-97 floor hockey campaign.

We’d like to thank IPC, Pan-Hel, and Tonya for putting together an outstanding Greek Weekend. Touch of Class was a great time for everyone. I never knew so many Greeks were 21. Sorry Longo! It seemed like we were only there for an hour. Thanks to Silva for giving some of the boys a ride home! Now onto the shoppe day in TKE history. What started as a brothers’ party turned into Mud Wrestling. We learned a new respect for Mad Dog, and I don’t mean Keith. Rose and Bracica rumbled in a puddle that would have been over Castanza’s head. We’re sure the members of the Greek Villages all appreciate the lawn care, courtesy of Cecil, Velcro, and Toshoho. We would like to apologize to all the girls we got dirty on Saturday, Tigger, Sprite, and Crash to name a few.

This week’s Longo Joke comes to use from Woody. Here it goes: Name that TKE brother. “I have 12 texts, 4 long conversations, and 2 meetings; I’ve slept 2 hours this month; and Millennium is on tonight, so I can’t go.” Congratulations Woody! You won the Longo Prize Package! X-files greatest hits, Movie tickets, homecoming invites, and complaints. Congratulations, you re-entered in the grand prize. “Spend the Summer in Woods Hole” drawing.

Also, Smity will be hosting try-outs to find a worthy b*tchie. die partner. Unfortunately, Philly and Zip didn’t make the first cut. Enzo shows potential, but this weekend’s turn of events has caused him to lose focus of his goal.

Why not throw in a few quotes? “Does this place have a dress code.”

Jacks, “The brothers’ party was nassauity. Oh wait, I had to work.” Castanza, “Easy, Daddy. Unmmm Yes, Nooooon, Don’t answer...” I’ll give you three guesses.

Later, Smity (like you didn’t know)!

Sigma Sigma Sigma
by Kaiter

Hello Everyone! I hope you all had a terrific Greek weekend! I know I did!

Pre-game at Rente’s was fun on Thursday! Maureen, why didn’t we just get one from my trunk? Cindy, thanks for pointing out the tack! I got a free one for that! The Banquet was cool, congratulations to all those who received awards, especially Shila for Order of Omega, and all of you who made dean’s list. Karen, you did, didn’t you? I think at least one of us each year gets left out, me because they forgot though, but because I didn’t make it. Anyway, I’m proud of you all! Happy 21st birthday Karen, hope it’s terrific, sorry about POM! Friday night at Touch of Class was a fabulous time! It was so great to hang out with everyone like that! Thanks, Ang, for taking us home! How many people in my car. 16??!! What do you want? It’s my car. So, Ang, who’s your boyfriend?

Saturday was awesome all day! Can’t beat that weather! TKE, you guys were crazy! Phil Kap, let’s back! Russell and Lancia, get back here! Turtles, did you enjoy that present? It was a souvenir for your trip. G-block was cool, Jaime, you killed me! Is this Sig Ep? Ooo, sorry! Nice hair, Ericka. -Heidi. Ann, what’s the detachable thing next to the toaster? Heidi, May-oh-naise? Ericka, I’m a manice and do Taco Bell commercials in the car. Christie and Jen, late night crew sometimes. Thanks for the first dance, Derek. -Jen. Shila, who was talking to us when we were asleep? Cindy. Thanks, Nick, for the entertainment. -Gina. Rob, did I two in a row? KT, thanks for the spaghetti! I want to get an espresso and see a poetry slam? Ivy and Maureen. Lancaster, thanks for the talk; you’re the best!

By the time this comes out, I will be living the life up in NH! Can’t wait till the rest of you join me! We’re going to have a blast! Watch out whoopers! I hope everyone has a terrific but safe weekend! Rock on! Check ya later!

WJMF
Frank Milazzo
(The Pain In the Ass Formerly Known As Me)

Something is just not right in the world. George Bush is skyingdiving. Charles Manson is getting his own web page (another speed bump in the Information Superhighway), Dennis Rodman has an acting career (rumors has it crane men’s genitals were in the making of his new movie Double Team), and, to my disappointment. The English Patient wasn’t the life story of Hugh Grant.

Some show info: Lupo’s Heartbreak Hotel hosts Rollins Band (April 15), Bryant College Spring Weekend Band Soul Asylum (April 21) (Guest Aeronaut was too lazy this year). GLove & Special Sauce (April 25), Violent Femmes (April 29), The Verve Pipe (May 4), and Collective Soul (May 11). Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster or at Lupo’s box office. We now return you to your regularly scheduled sarcasm.

Heaven’s Gate has once again raised the controversy over cults and their place in the cultural underbelly of our society (Didn’t that sound like an important sentence?). Have you even seen a picture of the cult’s leader, Marsh Applewhite (If not go pick up Time, Newsweek, or any other magazine: Popular Mechanics probably features his car this month’s issue). Tell you one thing, if I was going to commit suicide, I wouldn’t wear it wearing black Nike Sankueters and under the direction of a guy who looks like the caller at my local church BINGO game.

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Thursday, April 10, 1997
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BRYANT COLLEGE BUSINESS PLAN CONTEST
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1997
CONFERENCE ROOM #1
BRYANT CENTER

FINALISTS GRADUATE DIVISION

9:00 - 9:40 a.m. “THE COUNTRY LODGE”
(Kellie Connors - Rosita Flynn - Angela Smith)

9:45 - 10:25 a.m. “CYBER-SUPPER”
(Robert Valvo - Scott Masson - Shelley Masson)

FINALISTS UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION

10:30 - 11:10 a.m. “RB M ENTERPRISES - DEHOOK”
(Rhonda DelSignore - Brian Feeney - Matthew Sheridan)

11:15 - 11:45 “SENSO-TOUCH”
(Michael Lancia - Stacey Morse - Suzanne Smith)

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tion.
5. It was a tragic Electric Slide
accident.
4. The actual cause is still
unknown but it has something
to do with a Judas Priest album.
3. Their horoscope said "To-
day will be a good day for
Travel."
2. They were upset being the
only 39 people Cuba Gooding
Jr. didn't thank in his Academy
Award speech.
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That's all for this week. We leave
you with a question to ponder: "Hey,
which ones are the eligible men?"
1959: Boston Red Sox last to integrate

In the seven years after Jackie Robinson integrated Major League Baseball, a multitude of color barriers fell in the sports world. The National Basketball Association opened its roster to black players, Althea Gibson became the first African American admitted in the United States Tennis Championships, the Professional Golfers Association lost its battle to keep Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes from playing, and the National Football League, already integrated in 1946 by Kenny Washington and the Los Angeles Rams, hired and featured more black players.

Former Red Sox player Earl Wilson explains why race played a role in his trade from Boston to Detroit.

In everyday America, President Harry S. Truman ordered the integration of the Armed Forces and, in 1950, the Supreme Court ruled that the "separate but equal" doctrine had been in place for six decades.

But not until 1959 — 12 years after Robinson first put on a Brooklyn uniform — was integration complete in baseball. It is ironic that the last team to use a black player, the Boston Red Sox, who called up a formidable infielder, Pumpsie Green, could have been the first.

In April of 1945, the Red Sox had Robinson at Fenway Park for a tryout. It turned out to be a farce, arranged by a black sportswriter and staged out to appease city politicians who pressured Boston's two baseball teams to integrate. While Robinson showed his skills, a man reportedly affiliated with the team shouted, "Get those niggers off the field."

Four years later, the Red Sox passed up another prospect who was black. This time they blew a chance to land Willie Mays, then an 18-year-old outfielder with the Negro League Birmingham Black Barons. Mays signed with the New York Giants on his way to the Hall of Fame.

For a moment, forget the idea of racial pioneering, and just think baseball. The Red Sox could have had a lineup in 1950 that looked like this:

- Catcher: Les Moss
- First base: Walt Dropo
- Second base: Bobby Doerr
- Shortstop: Jackie Robinson
- Third base: Vern Stephens
- Left field: Ted Williams
- Center field: Willie Mays
- Right field: Dom DiMaggio

"Shee-o-o-o-o-o-ot," cranked Willie Mays recently. "There's no telling what I would be able to do in Boston. To be honest, I really thought I was going to Boston. They had a good team, with (pitcher Mel) Parnell, Stephens and of course, Ted (Williams). Like other black players, Jim Rice endured racist taunts in Boston. But that (Boston owner Tom) Lyen, Mass. — refused to consider playing any black players, even though the Sox offered more money than the Texas Rangers, the team Hill eventually joined.

"Things are changing," said first baseman Mo Vaughn, the Red Sox' best player. "But the past is hard thing for people to forget, or overcome."

Boston sports is marked by a history of "what-ifs," a series of unanswerable questions that haunt generations future and past. What if the Boston Red Sox hadn't sold Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees? What if Johnny Pesky hadn't held the ball in the 1946 World Series? What if hard-luck Bill Buckner had cradled that agonizingly routine grounder in 1986? But perhaps the "what-if" that casts the heaviest shadow on the Red Sox today is: What if the Red Sox had signed Robinson?

With its rich abolitionist history that includes such leaders as William Lloyd Garrison, Robert Gould Shaw and Frederick Douglass, perhaps it would have been Boston that became the example of racial harmony and leadership in the United States. Perhaps today, the Red Sox wouldn't be saddled with the reputation of a team hostile and unwelcoming to blacks. And perhaps, just perhaps, the team might have won a World Series since 1918.
SPORTS

WATSON EARNED NEBCA ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Bryant College senior guard Noel Watson (Danielson, CT/Killingly) will be honored with New England Basketball Coaches Association Division II Academic Achievement Award at the NEBCA Senior All-Star Game at Holy Cross College Thursday, April 10.

The award is voted on by New England’s Division II basketball coaches.

Watson and senior guard Herman Thomas (Bronx, NY/Mt. St. Michael) will both play for the Division II team which will face the Division I squad at 7:15 p.m.

Watson was a second team all-NORTHEAST-10 choice and a second team ECAC Division II North All-Star.

He was also a National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) all-District One selection.

The senior accounting major carries a 3.36 grade-point average and has made Dean List five semesters at Bryant.

On the hardwood, Watson averaged 18.1 points, 7.4 rebounds, 4.2 assists and shot 43 percent from three-point range for the Bulldogs (18-10) this season.

BRYANT ROLLS PAST STONEHILL

(North Easton, MA)- Sophomore Jay Vagnini (Windsor, CT/Windsor) scattered six hits over eight innings as Bryant defeated Stonehill, 7-2, in a NORTHEAST-10 contest this afternoon.

The Bulldogs broke a 1-1 deadlock in the fifth when sophomore shortstop Tom Dudack (Windsor, CT/Windsor) doubled home sophomore Ron Yahia. Sophomore centerfielder Jaziel Eldridge batted a three-run homer three batters later to give Bryant a commanding 5-1 lead. Dudack’s two-run single an inning later capped the scoring for the visitors.

Dudack went 3-for-4 with three RBI and two doubles. Vagnini struck out seven and allowed just one earned run in route to his second win of the season.

Bryant is scheduled to play defending conference champion Merrimack College tomorrow in North Andover, MA.

BASEBALL:

The Bulldogs (7-10, 2-10 NE-10) split two NORTHEAST-10 contests with Bentley Sunday.

Junior leftfielder Luke Robustelli’s (Bristol, CT/Bristol Central) three hits, three runs batted in and three stolen bases propelled the Bulldogs (8-11, 2-10 NORTHEAST-10) to a 11-6 victory in the first game. Down 4-0 in the sixth to put Bryant in the lead for good. Dudack went 5-for-8 with four RBI in the twinbill. Senior lefthander Matt Goodfinger (Randolph, MA/Randolph) picked up his second win of the season, going six innings and allowing two earned runs.

Bryant dropped a 6-4 decision in the second game despite three hits from Dudack.

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ATHLETE of the WEEK

Gisler improved to 4-0 on the season in #1 singles with three victories last week. He was named to the NE-10 Weekly Honor Roll for the second week in a row.