Providence woman struck twice in a row

**The Associated Press (c)**

A Providence woman who survived a car crash involving a drunken driver minutes later was struck and killed by another, police said.

Joyce Dorbor, a Johnson & Wales University hospitality worker, was preparing to celebrate her 50th birthday with friends when she died.

The van she was riding in struck another car on Allen Avenue around 12:25 a.m. Saturday. The driver, Oswaldo Orellana, 27, of Providence, was drunk, police said.

No one was hurt in the accident, but about two minutes later, Dorbor stepped from the van, a car driven by another drunken man struck and killed her, police said.

She died at RI Hospital about two hours later, police said.

Dennis Zebro, 39, of Warwick, has been charged with driving under the influence, death resulting, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison, police said. He was released after posting $200 bail, police said.

Tests showed his blood-alcohol level was more than 1.2 times above the 0.10 legal limit, police said.

Orellana was charged with driving while intoxicated and released. Tests showed his blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit, police said.

Dorbor had worked for Johnson & Wales since 1991 and checked student identification cards for the school’s meal plan in the last two years. She was divorced, said John Dion, chief manager of the Hospitality Center in Cranston.

Two reactors shut down at Russian nuclear plant

**The Associated Press (c)**

Two nuclear reactors were shut down Tuesday at a power plant in central Russia following a minor electrical malfunction, an official said.

There was no radiation leak at the Balakovo plant on the Volga River as a result of the incident, said Nuclear Power Ministry spokesman Georgy Kaurov. The problem was caused by a malfunctioning electrical switch in the junction box outside the reactor building, he said.

Immediately after the shutdown, at 12:41 a.m. Tuesday (2:41 a.m. GMT Monday), a maintenance crew replaced the switch. They were working to restart the reactors, the spokesman said.

According to Kaurov, the problem was not serious enough to register on the international scale for nuclear incidents. The Balakovo plant, with four VVR-1000 reactors, is considered one of the safest in Russia.

Boy sues city for being attacked at school

**The Associated Press (c)**

A 14-year-old boy is seeking $100,000 from the city because he says school officials failed to protect him from students who attacked him at Rogers High School.

Michael Hamill also claims the officials failed to notify police of last fall’s attack, in which he suffered a concussion, two chipped teeth, a cut inside his mouth and a hole in his lip.

Lawyer Bruce Gladstein filed a personal injury claim on Hamill’s behalf February 14. The claim is on Wednesday night’s City Council agenda.

It is the council’s policy to refer such matters to the city solicitor’s office. A claim must be filed with the city before a lawsuit can be filed.

According to the claim, a cafeteria worker overheard a group of boys plotting to jump Hamill when he arrived at Rogers last November.

“At that time, the cafeteria worker either warned herself or sent someone to get one of the supervisors of the school (e.g. principal or dean),” the petition said. “At that time, little or nothing was done to prevent the incident or by the cafeteria worker.”

At about 7:30 a.m., Hamill was jumped and beaten by a group of boys as he entered a side door.

“Michael was knocked unconscious by the severity and duration of the punches and kicks,” the petition said. “When Michael awoke, he was woozy and bleeding profusely from the mouth.”

Hamill claimed two teachers ignored his injuries and passed by him as he made his way toward the dean’s office. Another teacher eventually helped Hamill into the office and got him some ice.

Dean Barry Cooper “seemed agitated” when Hamill was unable to tell him what had happened and left his office to monitor the halls instead of tending to Hamill, the claim states.

“At no time during this entire incident was 911 called or Michael given any medical treatment (other than an ice pack),” the petition said.

Cooper suspended a 17-year-old boy who admitted punching Hamill after the two had argued that morning, but police knew nothing of the incident until Hamill’s mother called them from Newport Hospital, where the boy was being treated, according to the petition.

The suspended boy was arrested November 8 and charged with assault, according to police.

Rogers Interim Principal Mary Beth Pike said she had not seen a copy of Hamill’s claim and refused to comment.
Meeting expected responsibility

It was once said that no man is an island. Though it would be great to prove this statement false, the simple fact of the matter is that that cannot be done. Any attempt to better one's life requires the support and stability of others. Applying for a job always requires references, as does applying for various sorts of loans or credit cards. Try as you might to avoid credit cards, avoiding the aspect of finding a job is not exactly a wise choice. Henceforth, we must forge forth and find amongst those professors and classmates, with whom we do as individuals interact, a meaningful and lasting relationship. Not an easy task to accomplish without a prescribed amount of time and effort, of course, but that is to be expected.

The initiating factor in a successful camaraderie is in fact the deciding factor as to how the relationship will progress. Working together with other students in a group project is indeed the most common way for forging friendships amongst your peers. As a group member, one must pull their own weight. You are not given the chance to slillyly around the issue at hand (in other words, procrastinate); your team members are counting on you to perform to your greatest potential, as they will also do for you. Professors must, of course, realize this. Though they will mention how particular students will outperform their team members, as far as an overall grade, simply because of the time they solely put into the project at hand, they also probably realize that the project can be done on an individual basis. Oftentimes students are in fact allowed to work on group projects alone. Is this beneficial? Sure, you know the work will get done, but in the long run, not joining a group in accomplishing the task could count against you. What type of occupation nowadays does not require interaction with others? Gaining these skills and perfecting them will yield a large portion of college is all about. Future employers will expect applicants to have some previous experience of working cooperatively with others.

In addition to group work for classes, a lot of group work is involved in extracurricular activities. As a member, you should be able to pull your own weight and contribute to the particular group. A fear of commitment appears among some. Uniting classes, which only last one semester each, extracurricular activities will follow you through your college career, bringing you more and more duties as your rank in seniority nears the top of the list. Frankly, it seems that such available responsibility to be had scares away some prospective members, while it makes the club more enticing to others.

Though the future is impossible to foresee, planning ahead for definite possibilities or various aspects of working within a business environment is the best option. Group work is vital. Need I say this anymore clearly?

Pick up where Pres left off

Dear Faculty and Administration,

In the past weeks, we as a Senate have discussed the need for faculty advising. This was due to students concerned with why it does not happen already. The benefits of a program such as this would be tremendous.

First, there would be a solid relationship formed between faculty and students. Faculty have an expertise in their field that would allow them to advise what courses students should take to meet their academic and career goals. Third, this would also ease the nature in which internships are obtained. If there is a faculty member who a student already has a relationship with, then students will have possible advisors for internships.

Fourth, earlier in the semester, there was a “Buddy System” that President Machtley initiated. We, as a Senate, feel that this was a start, but faculty advising would be a greater way for a system and infrastructure to be set-up.

We hope that both the faculty and administration will work together on the faculty advising program here at Bryant. If we work together, this can and will be a great program!

Sincerely,

The Student Senate

Aiding in need

Dear Faculty,

This year, the Student Senate has discussed the importance of Academic Advising here at Bryant. Each student should be able to have his or her own advisor to seek advice about his or her major and the courses that fit. It is not enough to have a personal advisor whom they are familiar with and can trust. Every student should have a faculty advisor whom they can trust and who can give them the best advice possible. Having a personal advisor allows students to have someone to talk to about their course schedules and any other issues they may have. Students should be able to have a personal advisor who they can trust and who is familiar with their major and courses.

As a governing body and a source of communication between students and administration, the Senate feels academic advising is valuable to every student here at Bryant.

Sincerely,

Julianne Piccirilli

Freshman Student Senator
Theft
February 21, 1997 - Someone reported that a 4-foot palm tree was stolen from their suite. The tree is valued at $50. This incident is still under investigation.

Alcohol Violation
February 21, 1997 - DPS was called to a residence hall to help break up a party. Upon arrival, there were many cases of beer and several jugs of punch. Due to the fact that all residents of the room were underage, all of the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

Vehicle Tampering
February 22, 1997 - Someone had removed a gas cap from the complainant’s vehicle and tampered with the gasoline. An investigation is underway.

Theft
February 22, 1997 - Someone reported that their car was parked on sidewalks outside the room. There were no witnesses or suspects in this case.

Booted Vehicle
February 22, 1997 - DPS spotted an illegally parked vehicle and was unsuccessful in locating the owner. Due to the fact that this car had several outstanding violations, a vehicle boot was placed on the car.

Vandalism
February 22, 1997 - DPS responded to a residence hall for a reported broken window. There are no witnesses or suspects in this case. DPS is investigating.

Fire Alarm
February 22, 1997 - DPS responded to a fire alarm in a residence hall. A check was made of the building. The cause was determined to be a broken heat sensor in the bathroom. An electrician was called in to repair the system and all units were shortly cleared.

Summary of events 2/17-2/23/97
Alcohol Violation - 2
Drug Violation - 1
DUI/Disorderly Conduct - 1
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Fire Alarm - 3
Harassment - 3
Informational - 4
Theft - 4
Vandalism - 2
Vehicle Boot - 1
Vehicle Tampering - 1
Vehicle Tow - 1

DPS requests that persons not authorized to park their vehicles on sidewalks not do so. Of major importance is that vehicles not impede the egress of persons from buildings in the event of an emergency. DPS will ticket vehicles which are found parked on sidewalks without proper authorization. Your cooperation is appreciated in regards to this vital matter.

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by the Department of Public Safety and Students-For-A-Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Reserve Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service, which is available to anyone upon request 24 hours a day. Call 232-6001.

The director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available to meet with students and answer questions every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center, Conference Room #1. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment. Call 232-6001.

Honesty appreciated

To the Bryant Community:
The Office of Student Activities is happy to announce that following the publication of a letter in last week’s edition of the Archway and numerous presentations to student groups regarding the loss of our banner, it has been returned. Although it is unfortunate that the situation arose at all, we are very thankful to those individuals who returned the banner over the weekend.
The Office of Student Activities is happy to continue their efforts to provide Bryant students with programming on the weekends that is enjoyable and exciting. We hope to have the banner back up in the Rotunda soon and trust that it will stay there to promote all the great things happening on weekends at Bryant.

Sincerely,
Tanya D. McGinn
Assistant Director of Student Activities

Internal Revenue Service Campaign: "Have We Earned Your Confidence Yet?"

E. Scott Beckard
AP Business Writer

Walt Disney Co. shareholders overwhelmingly approved a new contract for chairman Michael Eisner, which would allow him to earn $35 million in cash and $100 million in stock over the next decade.

By the same 7.9 margin, shareholders at the company’s annual meeting on Tuesday also defeated resolutions requiring Disney to discontinue its practice of parking on sidewalks outside the company’s headquarters and to examine pay policies to tie them more closely to job performance.

Speaking to a crowd of 10,000 in the arena where Disney’s Mighty Ducks ice hockey team plays, Eisner defended his new 10-year deal as a “fair” and “strictly performance-based” contract.

He noted that since becoming chief executive in 1984, the total value of Disney stock has soared from $2 billion to $50 billion. Eisner went out of his way to take personal responsibility for the deals involving his friend Michael Ovitz, who spent 14 months as Disney’s president in a botched attempt to carve out a role as Eisner’s second-in-command.

Disney bought out the last four years of his contract for $38.8 million in cash, plus stock options that easily could be worth more than $100 million over the next few years.

Eisner said Disney rewards risk-taking and is willing to tolerate the mistakes that inevitably result.

“I’d like to think that mistake doesn’t apply to me,” Eisner said, but he admitted the Ovitz affair was a mistake.

“I won’t happen again,” he said.

He noted that Wall Street and the media applauded Ovitz’s hiring. Eisner said he and Disney’s board also thought it was in the company’s best interests at the time.

Other company officials who took the floor were subjected to occasional boos, accusations of arrogance and claims that the morale of rank-and-file workers is sagging.

Before the meeting, dozens of picketers outside the arena supported the resolution seeking to park foreign workers for sweatshop abuses.

Signs compared Eisner’s salary to that of foreign workers who make Disney’s licensed merchandise.

“Would it take a Haitian 16 years to earn Eisner’s hourly income of $7.78, said one sign.

Disney Director of Corporate Operations Swofford Track defended Disney’s policies regarding foreign workers. He said the company is aggressive in enforcing a strict code of conduct for licensees and contractors.

Swoferd went up when someone in the audience called Lievack arrogant, and boos erupted when he denied that morale among Disney’s workers had suffered because of recent benefit cutbacks.

He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil. Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

Almost everyone has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. A lawyer and help make someone’s taxes less taxing. Call 1-800-222-8040.

E. Scott Beckard
Summer Camp

Never forget your beliefs

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman

We are in that uncertain time be­
 tween the seasons. Winter is declin­
ing, our camp is winding down and
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haps these winter days of cold and
 of unsuitable warmth are a sign that
 serious winter storms still await us.
 Perhaps the relative mildness of this
 winter is a sign of a tumultuous
 season. Nonetheless, winter will
days has passed, and another will
 soon be before us. How do we con­
sider this time that we have? What
does it all mean? I remember the
 story of the sage, Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berdichev, who, one day, told his com­
to attend a brief meeting in the
 village square in the middle of the day, in the middle of the week. Oh,
 how they complained! What could
 the rabbi have to say that was so
 important that they should interrupt
 their work or that anyone should have
to postpone the business at hand?
The rabbi assured them that the
 reason was most important. What
 was of the utmost importance? Would they please come? They
did, and—gathering at the ap­
 pointed time in the appointed
 place—they awaited his mo­
 mentous announcement. After a
 very long and thoughtful silence,
 he proclaimed: "I, Levi Yitzchak, say
to you that there is one God in
 heaven and earth, and that what we
do every day, every hour is impor­
tant!" That was all. That was every­
th ing! The people understood that
 they had been called away from their
daily tasks to be reminded, for the
 week that most of them were doing
 was not value-centered, was not
 bearing witness to the values that,
 they said, were central to their lives.
 It is not enough, the rabbi was say­
ing, to remember once in a while on
 Sabbath and on holidays. In the
 daily flow of life, in the work and
 the living that we do, we give the
 clearest expression of what mat­
ters to us? In these uncertain days of
 transition between the seasons of
 our lives, it is a good time to pause
 and remember, to reflect and re­
 commit. Uncertainty about life—
 storms may be balanced by our
 own determination to respond in
 ways that express what is really
 important to us.

Rabbi Silverman is usually on
 campus on Wednesday after­
 noon, from one to three by ap­
pointment. He may be reached through
 the Counseling Services office,
 232-6045.

Help is available

Nicole Whitten

On Sunday, February 23, approx­
imately twenty Bryant students at­
 tended the Northeastern Regional
 of the American College
 Association. The NORCA is a national
 organization that offers a num­
 ber of programs designed to en­
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 code of ethics. As a result, the NORCA
 provides professional growth op­
op tions for peer educators to share ideas and
 and friendships.

Help is available if you need it.

Army ROTC Corner

Last Saturday, February 22, ap­proximately 80 cadets loaded 40
 lbs. of gear on their back and
 marched from Providence College
 to Brown University, a dis­
 tANCE of approximately 13 miles. The
 students were able to experience
 the various roles that a military
 officer plays. They learned how to
 plan, coordinate, and execute
 training exercises. This training
 experience will involve

By Anthony J. Garito

On Wednesday, March 11, the
 Army ROTC Battalion held its
 annual field training exercise.
 This exercise will include

Colleen Anderson

Source of International News

Interest in the subject of busi­
 ness is high in other countries, and,
 as a result, American business
 schools are welcoming a growing
 number of international students
 who have earned scholarships.
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FEATURES

Spring break security tips

Virginia Bowry

TRAVEL TIPS: Photocopy all important documents such as licenses, I.D.'s, passports and airline tickets. Keep the copies at home, separate from your luggage or hidden in a body pouch. Use the copies as proof of your identity. Don't flash large amounts of cash or valuables in public. While walking, look alert assertive, self-confident and in control.

TRANSPORT TIPS: Familiarize yourself with the area. Locate your destination on a map. Have the street address and directions in your hand before you hit the road.

HOTEL TIPS: Make sure the neighborhood is safe. See that smoke detectors work. Ask to see a floor plan and the location of your room. Avoid rooms at the end of long, dimly lit corridors. Store valuables in the hotel safe. When you leave your room, hang your "Do Not Disturb" sign and play the radio loudly, to give the impression the room is occupied.

***HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SPRING BREAK***

If you wish to obtain brochures on various crime prevention topics or wish to view crime prevention videos, please contact Virginia Bowry, DPS crime prevention specialist, Ext 6601.

The Glenn Miller Story

F. T. Taylor, Ph.D.
Vice President for Student Affairs

For those of you unfamiliar with Glenn Miller, and especially the films, The Glenn Miller Story, starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson, Pennsylvania 6-5000 was a telephone number at which Glenn Miller's wife could reach him while he traveled to far away cities. Miller later used the telephone number as the title for a song he dedicated to his wife. (I have it re-mastered on a CD and it's great.) I borrowed it for the title of this week's column because I believe that Glenn Miller's story can be an inspiration for students. Miller's story is a powerful one, and one that has the potential to motivate students to pursue their dreams and pursue their goals. The story of Glenn Miller is a story of hard work, determination, and perseverance.

The Accounting Association is offering Science in Boston. Please rate them in order of preference, with

Senate E-Board Elections Coming Soon...

Forms are available in the Senate Office for Executive Board positions as of Thursday, February 27. It's a fantastic way to get involved and shape campus policies. So enough complaining; it's time to do something about it! Run for the Student Senate E-Board and get involved.

If you have any questions, call Rob Graybill, Elections Chair, at x8322.

Laser Show Survey for SPB

The following Laser Shows are available at the Museum of Science in Boston. Please rate them in order of preference, with number one being your top choice and number six your last.

- **The Beatles** (Friday, Saturday, Sunday @ 5:30 pm)
- **Smashing Pumpkins** (Thursday, Friday, Saturday @ 8 pm)
- **Metallica** (Thursday, Friday, Saturday @ 9:15 pm)
- **Pink Floyd: The Wall** (Friday, Saturday, Sunday @ 10:30 pm)
- **Greatful Dead** (Sunday @ 8 pm)
- **Jimi Hendrix/Doors** (Sunday @ 9:15 pm)

PLease return to box 10 A.S.A.P.
Invasion of the concept-snatchers: Games-as-films vs. films-as-games

Emory Thomas, Jr.  
MSNBC

For years, movie studios arrogantly assumed their hit films could be neatly translated into interactive games. But hundreds of flops (entertainment software based on hit movie "The Mask," for instance, sold less than 1,000 units and dozens of corporate re-engineenngs later, have been backed away from that simplistic conception, perhaps realizing that movie plots actually get in the way of gameplay.

Now, though, the trend is gathering steam in the opposite direction. Game studios, with Hollywood dollar signs dancing in their executives' heads, are aggressively pursuing movie deals. It's time to be very unprofitable (see insert non-culture. According to MSNBC, Hoodlum - Tim Roth and der fnoie label created by this company is turned into a slush fund for making a 'Dope' game. And Boss Film's new game company, "The Devil's Own Bird" - Brett and Harrison Hunter, the English Patient, like to Jerry Maguire - $5.21 for huge urn of money. Video - available at a Major Video store everywhere - or call the Archway at 401-232-602 with your an- 

Wanna Catch a Movie?

Nigel "Roddy Roktikov" Fahara

I am overwhelmed by the feeling that everything worth saying has been already, that there is no one left to say it, with our lives shrinking like a second skin. We are a society recycling our past glories, playing our games and achieving, and telling themselves to us as a new generation of that age, that world. We cannibalize different cultures and claim portions for our own. We even prop up the corpses of the purchase of, of one time inveniveness, and dress them in shiny new clothes. We shamelessly hawk the wares of our father's generation, because we have none of our own. We are so afraid of the great beyond and what lies ahead to let go of the past, the too-terrified to do anything but regurgitate stories of "I remember when..." We have lost our creativity. Even the few who do write for enlightenment are cast as publicity, for not being satisfied with the way things are.

My soul has fallen prey to the sadsickness of the long-time movie critic. Rather than despise and resile Ebert and Siskel for their pretentiousness and self-absorption, I find myself understanding their psychosis and being sucked in. This must be what it is like to entertain people who are now forty and Republican and afraid of the unwashed masses. To them, the picture of barefoot living is gone, having been completely replaced by thoughts of mortgages and the children's karta classes and tax brackets. More importantly, you begin to wish you had those care-free years back, so you could spend them more efficiently. Maybe spend your childhood summers mowing lawns for money, rather than using them being bored. Have you just been in touch with the average moviemaker, the man or woman who goes to the movies month after month and entertains. Pure and simple. I am the paranoid schizophrenic who sees no conspiracy, the master plan.

Hollywood is not only out of ideas, but out of crap. Like the snake that eats its own tail, "insel town" is feeding off of itself. Absolute Power has Clint Eastwood starring in an anamolization of "All the Presidents Men." "Clear and Present Danger" and so many more "crooked president" movies. While the movie itself is okay, the frightening fact is Charlie Sheen and Wesley Snipes are soon to release very close copies of the same movie. The rash of volcanic and natural disaster movies are more glaring examples of this trend. Hollywood is so out of ideas, that they are making movies out of video games even though this has proven to be very unprofitable (see insert #1). Books that haven't been written yet have been sold for screenplay rights for huge sums of money to Steven King, John Grisham, and Michael Crichton are some of the biggest winners in this speculative literary littero. The Academy Awards skewed towards independent films this year because—to be blunt—nothing but clever rip-offs of the major movie studios (see page 7 for nominations). Expect bad copies of the nominated films to come tumbling down the studio pipelines. Mimicking the content but not the creativity, made on huge budgets, filled with egomaniacal movie stars with more looks than acting skill. I can only hope that after losing the wide-eyed wonder and have become cynical. I find myself drawn to armchair flacks, films like David Lynch's "Lost Highway," Columbia/TriStar's "The Last Supper," and Leon Gait's "Muhammad Ali documentary Shine." How very American are now forty and Republican and "tin el town" is feeding off of it. Muhammad Ali documentary "Shine"—$3.52 inee th Ir p ychosi and being sucked Tha1 Damed Cat — $6.42 cover), or call the Archway at 401-232-602 with your an- 

Solo - "Finding Minnesota" ***1/2
Grizzly Adams - NR
Traipsing - ****1/2
Tree's Lounge - **1/2
A Very Brady Sequel - *
Bogus - **
Jack - **1/2
Alien - **
Escape From LA - ****
The Fun. **1/2

Free Stuff!!!

Aside from the free most controversial movie, free video rentals at Major Video, free passes to the General and Showcase Cinemas and so much more, I am going to give away Five copies of some of the coolest mov­ ies on video around, courtesy of my new best buddies at Miramax. Home Video Entertainment. Movies for the month of February are Traipsing (already on the shelves at your local video store and horribly snubbed by the Academy), Switchblade Sisters, and Nolan. All three were released to video in February, chio (see page 7 for nominations). Expect bad copies of the nominated films to come tumbling down the studio pipelines. Mimicking the content but not the creativity, made on huge budgets, filled with egomaniacal movie stars with more looks than acting skill. I can only hope that after losing the wide-eyed wonder and have become cynical. I find myself drawn to armchair flacks, films like David Lynch's "Lost Highway," Columbia/TriStar's "The Last Supper," and Leon Gait's "Muhammad Ali documentary Shine." How very American are now forty and Republican and "tin el town" is feeding off of it. Muhammad Ali documentary "Shine"—$3.52 inee th Ir p ychosi and being sucked Tha1 Damed Cat — $6.42 cover), or call the Archway at 401-232-602 with your an- 

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My soul has fallen prey to the sadsickness of the long-time movie critic. Rather than despise and resile Ebert and Siskel for their pretentiousness and self-absorption, I find myself understanding their psychosis and being sucked in. This must be what it is like to entertain people who are now forty and Republican and afraid of the unwashed masses. To them, the picture of barefoot living is gone, having been completely replaced by thoughts of mortgages and the children's karta classes and tax brackets. More importantly, you begin to wish you had those care-free years back, so you could spend them more efficiently. Maybe spend your childhood summers mowing lawns for money, rather than using them being bored. Have you just been in touch with the average moviemaker, the man or woman who goes to the movies month after month and entertains. Pure and simple. I am the paranoid schizophrenic who sees no conspiracy, the master plan.

Hollywood is not only out of ideas, but out of crap. Like the snake that eats its own tail, "insel town" is feeding off of itself. Absolute Power has Clint Eastwood starring in an anamolization of "All the Presidents Men." "Clear and Present Danger" and so many more "crooked president" movies. While the movie itself is okay, the frightening fact is Charlie Sheen and Wesley Snipes are soon to release very close copies of the same movie. The rash of volcanic and natural disaster movies are more glaring examples of this trend. Hollywood is so out of ideas, that they are making movies out of video games even though this has proven to be very unprofitable (see insert #1). Books that haven't been written yet have been sold for screenplay rights for huge sums of money to Steven King, John Grisham, and Michael Crichton are some of the biggest winners in this speculative literary littero. The Academy Awards skewed towards independent films this year because—to be blunt—nothing but clever rip-offs of the major movie studios (see page 7 for nominations). Expect bad copies of the nominated films to come tumbling down the studio pipelines. Mimicking the content but not the creativity, made on huge budgets, filled with egomaniacal movie stars with more looks than acting skill. I can only hope that after losing the wide-eyed wonder and have become cynical. I find myself drawn to armchair flacks, films like David Lynch's "Lost Highway," Columbia/TriStar's "The Last Supper," and Leon Gait's "Muhammad Ali documentary Shine." How very American are now forty and Republican and "tin el town" is feeding off of it. Muhammad Ali documentary "Shine"—$3.52 inee th Ir p ychosi and being sucked Tha1 Damed Cat — $6.42 cover), or call the Archway at 401-232-602 with your an-
Features

Academy Award Nominations

Best Picture:
The English Patient (Miramax)
Secrets & Lies (October Films)
Shine (Fine Line Features)
Fargo (Gramercy)
Jerry Maguire (TriStar)

Best Director:
Miles Forman, The People vs. Larry Flynt (Columbia)
Anthony Minghella, The English Patient (Miramax)
Joel Coen, Fargo (Gramercy)
Mike Leigh, Secrets & Lies (October Films)
Scott Hicks, Shine (Fine Line Features)

Best Actor:
Tom Cruise, Jerry Maguire (TriStar)
Ralph Fiennes, The English Patient (Miramax)
Woody Harrelson, The People vs. Larry Flynt (Columbia)
Geoffrey Rush, Shine (Fine Line Features)
Billy Bob Thornton, Sling Blade (Miramax)

Best Actress:
Brenda Blethyn, Secrets & Lies (October Films)
Diane Keaton, Marvin's Room (Miramax)
Frances McDormand, Fargo (Gramercy)
Kristin Scott Thomas, The English Patient (Miramax)
Emmy Watson, Breaking the Waves (October Films)

Best Supporting Actor:
Cuba Gooding, Jr., Jerry Maguire (TriStar)
William H. Macy, Fargo (Gramercy)
Armin Mueller-Stahl, Shine (Fine Line Features)
Edward Norton, Primal Fear (Paramount in Association with Rysher Entertainment)
Michael Collins (Greffen Pictures through Warner Bros), Chris Menges

Best Supporting Actress:
Lauren Baccall, The Mirror Has Two Faces (TriStar)
Juliette Binoche, The English Patient (Miramax)
Joan Allen, The Crucible (20th Century Fox)
Barbara Hershey, The Portrait of a Lady (Gramercy)

Best Adapted Screenplay:
Arthur Miller, The Crucible (20th Century Fox)
Anthony Minghella, The English Patient (Miramax)
Kenneth Branagh, Hamlet (Columbia)
Billy Bob Thornton, Sling Blade (Miramax)
John Hodge, Trainspotting (Miramax)

Best Original Screenplay:
Ethan Coen and Joel Coen, Fargo (Gramercy)
Cameron Crowe, Jerry Maguire (TriStar)
John Sayles, Lone Star (Sony Pictures Classics)
Mike Leigh, Secrets & Lies (October Films)
Jan Sardi and Scott Hicks, Shine (Fine Line Features)

Best Foreign Film:
Kolya, a Biograf Jan Sverak/Portobello Pictures/Ceska Television/Pandora Cinema Production, Czech Republic
Prisoner of the Mountains, a Caravan/SCB/C. Production, Russia
Bread and Chocolate, an EpiLith/Cina Production, France
The Other Side of Sunday, an NRK Drama Production, Norway
A Chef in Love, an Adam and Eve Production, Georgia

Cinematography:
The English Patient (Miramax), John Seale
Evita (Buena Vista), Darius Khondji
Fargo (Gramercy), Roger Deakins
Fly Away Home (Columbia), Caleb Deschanel
Michael Collins (Greffen Pictures through Warner Bros), Chris Menges

Original Musical or Comedy Score:
Emma (Miramax), Rachel Portman
The First Wives Club (Paramount), Marc Shaiman
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (Buena Vista), Alan Menken and Stephen Schwartz
James and the Giant Peach (Buena Vista), Randy Newman
The Preacher's Wife (Buena Vista), Hans Zimmer

Original Song:
"Because You Loved Me," Up Close and Personal (Buena Vista), Diane Warren
"For the First Time," One Fine Day (20th Century Fox), James Newton Howard, Jud J. Friedman, and Allan Dennis Rich
"Finally Found Someone," The Mirror Has Two Faces (TriStar), Barbara Streisand, Marve Hemlock, Bryan Adams, and Robert "Mutt" Lange
"That Thing You Do!," That Thing You Do! (20th Century Fox), Adam Schlesinger
"You Must Love Me," Evita (Buena Vista), Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice

Makeup:
Guests of Mississippi (Columbia), Matthew W. Mungle and Deborah La Mia Denaver
The Nutty Professor (Universal), Rick Baker and David Latty Anderson
Star Trek: First Contact (Paramount), Michael Westmore, Scott Wheeler, and Jake Garber

Visual Effects:
Dragonheart (Universal), Scott Squires, Phil Tippett, James Stuart, and Kit West
Independence Day (20th Century Fox), Volker Engel, Douglas Smith, Clay Pinney, and Joseph Viskocil
Twister (Warner Bros, and Universal), Stefan Fangmeier, John Frazer, Hub Zargarpour, and Henry LaBounta

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SAMPLE SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!

Details of the following listings are located in the Summer '97 Internship Binders Office of Career Services
Office Hours: Daytime: M - F: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Juniors with at least a GPA of 3.2 interested in a paid internship should check this out! Paid positions in management, marketing, accounting, finance and computer information available. Submit resume to the Internship Desk by Tuesday, March 4, at 4:30 p.m. On-campus interviews are being conducted on Monday, March 3.

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Sophomores and Juniors seeking a paid internship in a reputable Life Insurance Company should plan to attend the information seminar on the Providence Office on Monday, March 3. Specific information available on the Internship Bulletin Board.

Rainforest Action Network

A non-profit organization, works to protect the Earth’s rainforests and support the rights of their inhabitants through education, grassroots organizing, and non-violent direct action. The volunteer positions are at the headquarters in San Francisco. For more information check out the Web Page: http://www.rain.org/rain/

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INTERNET SITES

Created and maintained by a senior at St. Michael’s College, this website contains specific links to majors, online white papers, and other features: <http://smcvmx.smcvt.edu/www/smccsis/fortune_files/shorty.html>.

In addition, be sure to use NetScape in the Office of Career Services. Bookmarks are available for students to explore additional sources of internships, summer jobs and career information.

INTERVIEWING FOR SUMMER JOBS/INTERNSHIPS

Friday, March 7 @ 1:00 pm
Wednesday, March 19 @ 2:00 pm
Tuesday, March 25 @ 2:30 pm

All workshops to be held in Room 278

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Students save on spring break using the Internet

AIRFARE.COM, an online travel reservation service, has set-up a discounted airline ticketing service especially geared toward students planning on getting away for spring break.

Students can contact AIRFARE.COM's web site to find and book discounted wholesale and standard airline tickets, hotel rooms, and car rentals. Wholesale fare ticket prices are regular fares that are available to travel agents through travel agencies and airlines. For example, the average standard round trip ticket to Rome, Italy, from Washington, DC, is about $900, but AIRFARE.COM's quick reservation search engine envisioned that our site would help people plan, and reserve their own travel package, without the trouble of using a travel agent or buying into some group sale. "Our reservation system is designed to give the traveler a significant amount in savings," says Dennis J. Tough, President of AIRFARE.COM.

Julia Silverman of The Brown Daily Herald reported that the average college student spends about $600 on spring break travel. AIRFARE.COM is an interactive reservation system that finds the lowest price in the market. "I got a great deal thanks to the Bahamas for spring break! I am definitely using (AIRFARE.COM) again next year!" says Eagle Brown, junior at George Washington University. The reservation allows the traveler to choose a specific time and place of departure and destination, as well as the choice of airline, hotel and car rental company. Once the traveler's reservation is confirmed, the airline ticket and itinerary are mailed directly to the traveler's home or dorm room using an overnight carrier service.

AIRFARE.COM is now working on marketing their service offline toward retired couples and ethnic groups. "We plan on reaching a large group of people with the service in every market, and not just those who occasionally use the Internet through computers at home or work," says his Boss, Management Director at AIRFARE.COM.

If you are looking to travel and would like the personalized service of a travel agent without all the added hassles and costs, please contact Derrick Montgomery at either (703)279-7134 or <derrick@trac.com>.

Bryant offers free screening for anxiety disorders

Are you getting feelings of panic or fear for no reason? Is sitting in class difficult because you feel edgy, keyed up or stressed out? Do you find social situations or test-taking impossible because you become overwhelmed with anxiety? Do you repeat the same task to ensure accuracy? You may be one of the 23 million Americans suffering from an anxiety disorder. America's most common mental illness. Anxiety disorders include: panic disorder, social phobia, generalized anxiety disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to ruin your life. Help is available. Come to a free anxiety disorders screening program sponsored by Bryant College Counseling Services and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority on Thursday March 6th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 121 of the Bryant Center.

During this time, you will have the opportunity to view a video, complete an anonymous questionnaire and review it with one of the Bryant College counselors, and select from a variety of free educational materials on anxiety disorders.

From 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. Dr. Wesley Ball from Butler Hospital will speak about "Anxiety Disorders." Feel free to bring your lunch. Beverages will be provided.

If you would like additional information or have questions about this program, call Bryant College Counseling Services, 532-6045.

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Homelessness has not disappeared; please help!!

Brian McAnern

The number of homeless and malnourished individuals in America is not getting any smaller. Each day 4,500 people die of hunger or hunger-related causes!! That is one person every 40 seconds, or 180 individuals an hour. Of the 3 million individuals in America who live on the streets or in abandoned cars or buildings, 39% are families, with 750,000 of the homeless being children!! That is over 1 million families that have to fend for themselves. In Smithfield, over 12% of the people are individuals who are 65 years of age or older are below national poverty levels. We have all seen the homeless and hungry people begging for money or sleeping on vents just to keep themselves warm. Now is your chance to make a difference.

On Saturday, April 19, the Bryant community will be going into Woosocket and Providence to help clean the community up through the National Hunger Cleanup. This event entails the members of the community getting into the streets of Providence and helping them clean up. The volunteers get sponsored to give them money for every hour that they volunteer, with 50% of funds going to national relief funds, and the other 50% going to help the book’s 108 featured internships selected from a pool of nearly 2,000.

Northwestern Mutual Life internships rank high in America

Northwestern Mutual Life’s College Agent Program ranks among the “Top Ten Internships in America,” according to the 1997 edition of America’s Top Internships, published by Random House/Princeton Review. The book has been available at major book stores since September, 1996.

Northwestern Mutual is the only insurance or financial services featured in the book in either 1996 or 1997. The selection of the College Agent Program marks the second time this company has been one of the 10 best internships selected from a pool of nearly 2,000.

Each year, Northwestern Mutual agencies select over 500 students nationwide for their internship programs. The internship is open to full-time undergraduate and graduate students.

“There are several factors that make our program unique,” says Dennis Tamsen, Senior Vice President/Agency. “Very few insurance companies have anything at all like our internship. College agents are trained in both the insurance business and our community of agents. As members of an agency, interns are invited to training sessions and business outings, as well as other activities.”

As part of the College Agent Program, college interns can form teams within their agencies and participate in a nationwide competition against teams from other agencies. Tamsen says that this competition breeds a lot of excitement and encouragement among the agents.

“Our internship allows students to learn about the life insurance industry and explore selling as a career, and teaches the importance of self-discipline,” says Tamsen.

Since it began in 1967, over 3,000 college agents have gone on to choose life insurance sales as a career. According to the book, more than 50 college agents at Northwestern Mutual’s Top 100 agents began either as college agents or were contracted immediately after college graduation.

Northwestern Mutual Life is the country’s sixth largest life insurance company with assets of more than $60 billion.

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(by Roger and Salam Salloom)

My girlfriend and I broke up, but this time I felt sure that I would always be alone... and I would never again have someone in my life.

I told my dad.

He said, “Don’t feel bad. Take comfort. Being alone.... can be a lovely peaceful gift to yourself. Also, as many people have done before you.... you can spend a portion of your life loving for others and then to yourself to cultivate peace, hope, truth, beauty, and daylight. ”

I asked him if there was anything of his I could break.

He brought me his favorite tobacco smoking pipe. I said, “Thanks dad.”

Life is good.

Registration...

Make sure you’re not left on the ground when Fall 1997 classes begin!
Information Event for 1997 Fall Registration

Where: Upper Level Rotunda

When: Monday, March 17

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
&

Tuesday, March 18

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All the information you’ll need for 1997 Fall registration will be available:
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☆ Your registration number
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☆ Summer Session 1997 preview

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**THE JUNCTION**

Parenting in the 90s Conference

Psychologist Mary Pipher writes from the front lines of her clinical practice dealing with young teenage girls. "Most are trying to cope with overwhelmingly dangerous world of junior-high school, where drugs and alcohol are the norm, and any differentiating characteristic is fair game," she wrote in a now-famous book Restored: Saving the Souls of Adolescent Girls. Pipher will be bringing her experiences and wisdom to a conference entitled "Parenting in the 90's: Rebuilding Our Families; Raising a Healthy Child in Our Society," on Saturday, March 1, at St. Mary Academy-Bay View.

The conference begins at 8 a.m., with Dr. Pipher’s keynote address at 9 a.m. "She sets the context for the problems we as a society and much children face," said Sister Elizabeth McAuliffe, President of Bay View. "As she points out in her latest book, The Mother of Each Other, we need to focus on rebuilding our families in our homes, our neighborhoods, and our communities."

A panel of noted Rhode Islanders will respond to Dr. Pipher’s remarks at 11 a.m. Moderating the panel is Dyna Koehler, Senior Political Reporter at WJAR Channel 10. Panelists include Dr. Carol Joffe, Co-Director of the Child Protection Program at Hasbro Children’s Hospital and an Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Brown University’s School of Medicine. She will be joined by the Honorable O. Rogeriee Thompson, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island District Court, and Lauren D’Ambra, Esq., Child Advocate for the State of Rhode Island.

In addition to her private practice, Dr. Pipher is on the faculty at the University of Nebraska and holds degrees in both cultural anthropology and psychology. She is also author of Hunger Points: The American Women’s Tragic Quest for Thinness, and has written award-winning fiction and book reviews.

The conference, presented by the Bay View Alumni and Parents Associations, is sponsored by Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank and Bradley Hospital. Hasbro Children’s Hospital, Mental Health Association of Rhode Island, Rhode Island KIDS COUNT, and the Office of the Child Advocate.

Conference registration is $12. For more information, or to guarantee a place, contact the Bay View Development Office at 401-434-9071.

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**Kennedy Library**

Saturday, March 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
JFK Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston, MA
THE UNITED NATIONS AND YOU:
The Journey Toward Governance by the People

The final of a series of conferences on challenges facing the world community, co-sponsored by the Coalition for a Strong United Nations and the Kennedy Library. Focuses on the roles of non-governmental organizations and people in helping to create a more effective and humane United Nations system.
Bryant Players

Meghan Morkwick

Chocolate, chocolate everywhere! Rehearsals continue for Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. If anyone would like to help behind the stage, there will be a stage crew meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in Janik Auditorium. Everyone is welcome in other news: The company has created their own version of the Macarena. Hey compa-loops! Thanks to Jason, Don, Phil, and Bryan for entering. Afternoon last Saturday, there's no place like home! So who was the second nursery? It couldn't be done by only one person, could it? Don and Phil faced such a dilemma over Cinderella and Rapunzel. It's quite interesting to see the many calculations a person will perform to save a quarter, and the BBQ last Saturday was an exciting event... for all eight people who showed up. It's nice to see that our social chair is so committed to his events. Jessica sure had a hard time controlling Winnie. Has a great weekend, everyone!

Overheard: "Watch for the return of two narrows!"

Delta Chi

Joel Gardosik

Thanks to Glicky, Furrerbeck, and Pony for helping out with the re-treat this weekend. Congratulations to Grandpoo for being elected into Beta Gomma Sigma. Scooter got some dancing lessons this weekend. He was MIA. Schlegler went to scuba diving. Congratulations to Drew, Brandon, Shawn, Knacko, Smith, F-Spurt, Sharp, Speaker, Wink, and Wally for their outstanding play this semester and for making it to the finals. Meanwhile, our basketball team would throw in the towel, but the other team might steal it and score 100. Hey Mr. V, we're going to UConn. Dutch and Jello, certain brothers would like to thank Tri-Sig for the good time this Saturday. Shash had some new approximates this weekend. Apron bras didn't hurt. Ego kept a little dirty while Gooze hurt his back. Thanks to everyone who has been attending Touch of Class on Thursday nights. It will be continuing for the rest of the semester. 3D Ian got flashed Saturday night. What's happened to Spitzke? Ginn was looking for his next victim at McDonald's. Q, this time we've definitely got next game... and thanks for the car ride. Thursday, Wulf GDI'd it all weekend. Epic, just so you know, when you pay for room and board, that applies to the weekends, too.

Quote of the Week: "Are they trying to make the roof bigger?" - Knacko

Scoop of the Week: Schlegler went scuba diving.

Tip of the Week: Hold the ball! Prediction of the week: Knockles will win it all this coming Saturday.

Delta Zeta

Sandra DiGianninottro

Hi! We were all able to regroup this weekend. Before I get into other stuff, everyone should know about F.E.D. (Friends Ending Drunk Drunk). The sisters are all selling raffle tickets for this cause for $2.00 each, and the prizes are as follows: 1st prize - a 6 hour limo drive and free dinner at a kickin' restaurant, 2nd prize - a $50 gift certificate to Stop & Shop, and 3rd prize - a superb bottle of wine. It's worth it, and why dont it for a great cause?

This Friday was a fun time at KT's Mardi Gras, and Saturday morning. Beta showed us what a good time outdoor games can be.

Commuter Connection

Sethi-Ann Pena

Miss all your commuter friends? Well, stop by the commuter meeting. It will be held on Wednesday, March 5, on the third floor of Bryant Center. There will be an Information Session for upcoming activities, such as movie night and commuter week activities. Come help out if available that time. Anybody who did not fill out a commuter registration form needs to do so as soon as possible in order to obtain voting privileges. Nominations and voting for new officers will be held during Commuter Week. That's all for now, see you at the meeting!

GAMMA

Dan Rocha
And All Howard

Hello everyone! We had a meeting two weeks ago and are excited to say that we had a representative from every Greek organization. We have some more discussion this Thursday of the month. We welcome all Greeks to our meetings. Our next meeting is Thursday, February 27, 4 p.m. in room 1A of the Bryant Center. As usual, free pizza and soda will be served. Keep checking for more details. We hope to see you all there! Thank you.

Society for Human Resource

Jessica Barnes

Hi again! I hope everyone is doing well. Monday, February 24, we had an Information Session for all those interested in becoming Executive Board members for the 1997-98 school year. If you are still interested but could not attend the meeting, talk to Jen, Kristen, Nicole, or Jessica at the next meeting. Speaking of the next meeting, it is scheduled for Monday, March 24, at 4 p.m., in room 2B of the Bryant Center. At usual, free pizza and soda will be served. Keep checking for more details. We hope to see you all there for our speaker and other information.

The Hunger Coalition

Shane Sachtler

If you picked up the Archway in time, you still can make the INFORMATIONAL SESSION FOR THE HUNGER CLEANUP. It starts at 7 p.m., and is in the lobby of 15.

The Hunger Cleanup is a national event where the Bryant College Hunger Coalition is involved in this year for the first time in over ten years. The informational session is scheduled for Thursday, February 27, at 7 p.m., in the LOBBY of Hall B2. The cleanup involves actually cleaning up parts of Providence or Woonsocket. This is a very important event, and we are looking for volunteers and leaders to head committees for fundraising, advertising, and cleaning. This is a community-wide event, so volunteers will be working with people from all over Northern RI. We are

Accounting Association

Chad West

How is everybody's semester going? The Accounting Association is proud to say that we are up and running with our volunteer income tax assistance program. We have started helping Bryant students prepare federal and state income tax returns, and starting next week, volunteers will be traveling to Woonsocket to help members of the community prepare returns at the local YWCA.

If anyone needs help with their returns, especially non-resident state returns if you work here at Bryant, the Association will be in the library again on Tuesday, March 4, from 7 - 9 p.m. On Tuesday the 4th as well, there will be a meeting in Bryant Center 2B at 4 p.m. Becker CPA Review will be talking on a certain topic. Pizza and sodas will be served.

I want to thank our members for being involved in our activities. Keep an eye out for Executive Board elections; they will be coming up after Spring Break.

BACCUS

Leanne Mantour

Hello everyone! Sorry about the last article; somehow the wrong one made the paper. Two weeks ago, condom games were held in hall 14. Not too many people came, but those who did had fun! We got to flip wanties for his envelopes. Flip wants to be proud to say that we are up magically. Drive over to break. There will be an Information Session for upcoming activities, such as movie night and commuter week activities. Come help out if available that time. Anybody who did not fill out a commuter registration form needs to do so as soon as possible in order to obtain voting privileges. Nominations and voting for new officers will be held during Commuter Week. That's all for now, see you at the meeting!

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
4PM UNSTRUCTURED CONFERENCE ROOM 4
Kappa Delta Phi
David Kaplan

Well, not much has been happening in the last few weeks that is of any excitement. This is my first Greek News for this year.

This semester I am a member of the new two Delta Brothers achieve Dean's List. Andy Cichon and Billy-Bob Alesio made the grade on this month's exam. We are all glad to see that everyone is making a good academic career. Let's have a cheer for our New England Fratels, who gave a strong post season showing. Better luck next year. We have had a lot of free time as of lately and have been using it well. Many of us went to Boston and performed at a Greek council place cal...

Also, we have seen the faces of many alumni who have come down to the city. The weather has been nice the last few weeks, and we even got a chance to go out on a boat. Too bad many of us missed out of the boat.

In other news, we are not pleading anyone this year. Although this seems discouraging, we only going to suffer a net loss of one Brother... namely, myself. The future looks bright, and so does the sun, so don't stare at either too long. But in truth nothing would be complete without a top 10. This is on the spot, so forgive the lack of humor (there was any in the first place). TOP 10

1. Your information on the media.
2. No one adores the media.
3. You are adored by the media.
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5. I used it for a shifty to clean my Tempos.
6. Somebody must have stolen it and is probably holding it for ransom for a tuition reduction.
7. Ozzy Osbourne is going to reveal in all his comical Spring Weekend and a good to boot.
8. It was never stolen. In a devi... attempt to get back at the school. Ole Man Tupper sprinkled invisible ink on it; you see it... now you don't.
10. New Bryants can do "WHAT EVER IT TAKES" to get it back.

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Phi Kappa Sigma
Mike Hank

Well, we hope everyone had a good week and enjoyed the early spring weather. Unfortunately Lancia will not be able to write the article again this week, as he is in Acton doing research on the revolution...ary war. That's where it started, you know... did you know that? Does everyone know that? It's true, right there in Acton. Squads, on the other hand, came back from Acton with a new mark on his neck which he claims was from a ping pong table; I always thought Mrs. Martone was more partial to the pool table my...

Thanks to Thra for a good time on Friday, we hope you understand the rules of our die game, since we let you play for at least five hours. Maybe next time you can play... maybe. Swan got the chance to check out the new engine in his car, unfortunately it was still not as fast as the engines in Public Safety's cars. The brothers would also like to extend our thanks to Tri Sig for a good time on Saturday, especially to our mutual date Sarah. Fogarty had Public Safety put out an APB on Williamsburg. Thoughts? Perhaps he may have walked off with his T-shirt and boxers, but the whole matter is still a blur. Anyone having any information on his mystery date, please call X4038, he'd love to hear about it. Mack was once more pleased with the quality of the punch he was served on Friday, so he threw it against the wall—a sure sign that he needed more. McGrath blew the chance of a lifetime on Friday; next time take a tip from Dudek.

In other news, Lancia has just joined the WB club: congratulations, you've earned it. To Mona for getting together for a...kerns; we were all getting a little tired of hanging out with him. And finally, Happy Pappy is now just waiting patiently; never underestimate the usefulness of a good book, or other publications. Oh well, until next time...

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Valerie Arol

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CAMPUS SCENE

Bryant Karate
Jason Bean

Punki Soul! Well, that's apparently what we are already a good portion of the way through the semester. This means that we are getting closer to the tournament. Hopefully everybody has started to get by now.

Congratulations to Keith for placing in a tournament this past weekend. This was accomplished despite the stiff national competition. Now if we will only let us actually win the tournament.

Even Monday night karate tuned in class for upcoming events. We may be playing an one more installation of the A3 game which brings back spring break. Hopefully no indictions will come out of this since no one really wants to spend their vacation money on bail.

Over the weekend it seemed like everyone was enjoying the unusually warm weather. Ken, Mark, Matt, and a few others even enjoyed some sort of late night picnic on Saturday. Hopefully next time we will bring some food that actually has some taste. Speaking of taste, Nick, did you receive your custom ruffled sleeves on Saturday? Line of the week: "He was my father's mother." -Keith. Until next time, BKKA!

Men's Rugby
Michael Bailey

Hello, Rutgers, this is the first installment to the Archway this semester for us. First off, I would like to congratulate all of the ruggers who made it onto the Dean's List, which is close to half the team. The high achievers were Eric, Vice President and Karmen, Treasurer, with a 3.9; Todd, Public Relations, with a 3.8; and Scoobie, Social Di...

rector, with a 3.5. I would also like to congratulate Rob for being the first rugger to complete his community service work.

Last semester was a rough transition semester for us, and we are all hoping for a better season with the help of some new rookies. Anybody is welcome to come out and try rugby, just keep a lookout within the next week or so for signs that will be posted regarding times of practice. Nobody knows how play will when they first start, so there is no experience necessary.

We are also trying to organize a clean-up of school grounds, for the whole team to participate in, that will take place shortly after spring break.

We would like to thank the Phi Sigma Sigma sisters for a great party; especially thank the ones who drank out of Scoobie's boot. Nice pit stop, Gilly and Drew, the other night; you definitely looked outstanding. Looking good guys this past weekend in the touch rugby games... maybe just a little more conditioning.

MSU
Alycia Siltar

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We're coming to the end of Black History Month and, I hope you will all continue to support our upcoming events. The last of Black History Month events are: TONIGHT, Black History Month Jeopardy will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Patrick; and on Friday, February 28, the closing ceremonies will be held at 12 p.m. in the Rotunda, and the last MSU function Night of the month featuring 88 WJMF DJ's will be right afterwards. Hope to see you all there!

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Students Senate
Scott Rattigan

Hello everyone! The Student Senate is glad to begin the column circuit. We certainly hope you enjoyed last week’s edition of The Line. Look for another installment after Spring Break. Now for the news. Here’s what’s happening.

The annual Make-A-Wish drive is now in full swing. We encourage each and every member of the Bryant community to make at least a $2 donation to help some youngster’s wish come true. Donations can be made at the Make-A-Wish table, located in the Rotunda on a daily basis, or you can send them to Student Senate, Box 5. Let’s Make-A-Wish come true!

Attention all clubs & organizations: It’s budget time again! You undy, April 6, at 3 p.m., and the Student Senate meetings on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Papitto be showing The First Wives Club. Starting on a bang this week: Joe Veto was pleased to see everything was running smoothly and nothing like a brain dance would like to thank Tri-Sig for an awesome time at their crash party. Wilbur, there are only 45 tickets available and they cost just $20 each (fully cheap compared to the normal $45 admission). The show will be held on Sunday, April 6, at 6 p.m., and the price includes the show, dinner, and transportation. The dinner choices include one of the following: hamburger, cheeseburger, veggie burger, chicken sandwich, or a Caesar salad. Don’t miss this chance! Finally, this weekend, there will be an event called “Kool Catz” in Jeanette’s Auditorium. Our Saturday night show will be held at 9 p.m. and will cost $1.00. On Sunday, the show will be at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Admission will cost $1.50 and will include popcorn and soda.

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 Theta Phi Alpha
Sally McGrath

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Ivy May Kaster

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Control Car Races. The Teams at the end of the night wins. Extra points will be awarded to groups as follows: 20 points for attending the kick-off of the comedian at 9 p.m. 30 points for being in the building the One Ton Sund. 30 points will be for the most spirited team for groups which sing team songs, dress in costumes, demon- strain good sportsmanship, participate in face painting, etc. All points for having a faculty or staff member on your team. Make sure you fill out a registration form and return it to Office of Student Activities as soon as possible.

Currently on sale at the Info Desk are tickets to “Shear Madness” at the Boston Charles Street Playhouse. This is a who-do-it-done production, where the audience is asked to figure out the who and why before the murderer. In a way, it’s like a board game Clue. For those of you who have not seen it, it’s a lot of fun. There are only 45 tickets available and they cost just $20 each (fully cheap compared to the normal $45 admission). The show will be held on Sunday, April 6, at 6 p.m., and the price includes the show, dinner, and transportation. The dinner choices include one of the following: hamburger, cheeseburger, veggie burger, chicken sandwich, or a Caesar salad. Don’t miss this chance! Finally, this weekend, there will be an event called “Kool Catz” in Jeanette’s Auditorium.

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set a record for how many times one can watch “Dazed & Confused” in one day. Jolie, the fall lady with no shirt, should be a winner for a random night... Otoivo. Thanks to KT for Friday night. Cody, Jimmie, loose up! What a great time we had in building the One Ton Sund. 30 points will be for the most spirited team for groups which sing team songs, dress in costumes, demon-
Bryant Challenge
3 on 3 Tournament
March 22-23, 1997 (Sat/Sun)
Benefits Save the Children
Deadline is March 17th!
$25 a team—($20 a team before March 5th)
Turn in Entry Forms to Box 2658

Team Name:
Division: Men Women Coed
Level: Competitive Recreational

Captain: Player2:
Height: Height:
Weight: Weight:
Year: Year:
Phone: Phone:
Box: Box:
Did you play last year?

Player3:
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Year:
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Did you play last year?

Player4:
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Did you play last year?

The Rules:
1. First team to 18 points wins or team leading after 30 minutes of play.
2. Regular baskets count as one—three pointers count as two!
3. Offense calls the fouls! Respect all calls!
4. Any unsportsmanlike conduct will result in team’s immediate disqualification.
5. Captains must sign their team in before each game.
6. Teams can only play those players listed on their roster.
7. Players cannot play on two teams in the same Division.
8. Tournament will be run in a Pool Play type (for seeding purposes) followed by a Single Elimination Playoff!

For any more questions, please contact Le Tien at x4624.

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Edward Shore

Bryant Downs Bentley, 83-76, In NE-10 Opening Round

Senior guard Noel Watson scored a game-high 22 points as Bryant defeated Bentley, 83-76, in the opening round of the NORTHEAST-10 Men's Tournament. The fourth-seeded Bulldogs (17-9) now face top-seeded St. Michael's in the conference semifinals Thursday night in Winona, VT.

The 17 wins is the most since Bryant posted an 18-10 mark in 1980-81.

Bryant took its first lead since early in the first half when a three-pointer by senior guard Herman Thomas made the score 71-70 with 5:24 remaining. Watson's jumper with 2:45 left put Bryant up by three (75-72).

The Falcons cut the lead to 77-75 on a free throw by Ed Maddox, but a pair of free throws by sophomore forward Fred Wande put the Bulldogs up 79-75 with 40 remaining.

Box Scores from Monday, February 24, 1997

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Catch Bryant's Semi-final game versus St. Michael's on WJMF on Thursday at 7:45 pm

Bryant Hockey heads for playoffs

Edward Shore

Bryant Hockey had their final tune-up for the playoffs Friday night against Southern Connecticut State University. The Bulldogs fell to the Ravens, 6-4, in the non-league contest.

This game gave some of Bryant's younger players a chance to get some playing time, while giving some of the injured players a chance to rest. Scoring for the Bulldogs were Dave Zielinski (2), Steve Delany, and Rich Bothem. Pete Somers had 49 saves in the defeat.

Saturday night at 7:00 p.m., in Framingham, MA, Bryant will begin their playoff run at the Northstar arena. With the Bulldogs first round byes, they have to wait to see whom they will be playing. As of right now, Bryant will either face Johnson and Wales, the Coast Guard, or Lyden State. Senior captain Rich Bothem stated, "It doesn't really matter who we play. I am confident that all of our guys will be ready to play and that we will come out on top." If Bryant had their choice of opponents, they would like to play J&W. The whole team agrees that there is nothing that they would want to do more on Saturday night then to slap J&W around again. The last time the two teams faced, the Bulldogs had J&W in tears because of the brutal beating and utter humiliation that Bryant put them through.

The team once again thanks their fan support and welcomes anyone who wants to attend the game on Saturday.

Athletes of the Week: Man's Basketball Team. The Bulldogs defeated Bentley in the Quarterfinals of the NE-10, 83-77, to advance to the semi-finals versus St. Michael's