Credit card promotions not so great

(NNS) - Credit card promotions on college campuses not only pose financial dangers for students who apply for credit cards but also for under-budgeted student groups looking to fundraise by staffing tables which solicit credit card applications, according to a college marketing watchdog company.

"Student groups are being duped in accepting fundraising opportunities to promote credit cards on campus," said Robert Bugai, president of College Marketing Intelligence.

One such example occurred at the University of Arkansas where undergraduate Griffith David was looking to establish an International Student Organization (ISO) since the school was not providing any funding for ISO in its first year.

David applied for an ad allowing him to "earn up to $1000/week" being sponsored by On Campus Marketing Concepts. The company recruits members of student groups at colleges across the country to solicit credit card applications on campus.

David and other members of ISO were told they would receive commissions for completed credit card applications, as well as Spring Break vacations and merchandise such as VCs and microwaves, if they reached certain performance goals.

"This seemed like the perfect opportunity to raise some money for our organization and possibly get some items we needed for ourselves," said David.

But after the group gathered then submitted credit card applications to On Campus Marketing Concepts, they received only a small portion of what they were promised, according to David.

"We were conned," said David. "When we confronted the company, On Campus said that many of the applications were not completed correctly. We knew this wasn't true, but we had no way to prove it."

After being assured that it would receive 50 cents for every student it signed up for a credit card, ISO received only $50 when they submitted 2,000 complete applications at the end of a four day period, according to David.

Other student groups across the country have similarly been disappointed in the return on their commitment to solicit credit card applications for On Campus.

The State University of New York at Buffalo's Nursing Student Organization applied to a similar advertisement, listing $1,000 Fundraiser: Finesse, Sororities and student organizations - the Citibank fundraiser that pays $5 per application. Qualified callers receive a free camera.

According to Dawn Marie Custer, treasurer of UB's Nursing Student Organization, after the organization turned in 100 completed, accurate applications they received a check for $167 - 43 applications short of the 143 applications.

"They told me they were bad applications and we sent in duplicates," said Custer. "Now when I call on campus I get the run-around."

In the case of the International Student Organization at the University of Arkansas, On Campus asserts that the group was paid the correct amount, in full, for their services.

"We have high standards for guaranteed quality of applications," said On Campus President Michael Pouls. He states that applications that are unreadable or missing information are useless to his clients.

"We work with 10,000 groups annually, and any organization working with that number of students is going to have complaints," said On Campus Vice President Michael Cohen.

Other student organizations have written letters of discontent including Sigma Phi Omega in North Hollywood, CA and Tau Beta Sigma at the University of Kansas.

Both organizations claim they received only a third of the amount they were promised by representatives.

AOL suffers from overusage

Due to the large number of America Online users who have been unable to access the system (thanks to the new unlimited usage package), America Online is now offering refunds in the forms of gift certificates, cash, and free usage to those affected by this shortage of available dial-up lines.

"We had no idea of the incredible surge in demand we would see. It did exceed our wildest expectations," said company spokesperson Wendy Goldberg.

America Online is expected to spend close to $400 million in upgrading their network and in adding to their customer service staff.

Bryant professor touring with off-Broadway play

Professor Richard Cumming, instructor of music at Bryant, has been traveling the off-Broadway circuit with the cast of "Into the Woods" as the piano player and narrator. At the present time, the play is showing at Trinity Rep in Providence, a Repertory Company of which Cumming is a well-re­membered veteran. Perhaps he was inspired by the student production of "Into the Woods" last spring...
The name game

Eat this

Halogen floor lamps banned

The latest case to gain national attention is the case of Michael Jackson, whose career has been marred by controversy. The case has caused a stir in the entertainment industry, with many questioning the role of the media in shaping public opinion.

The case of Michael Jackson is not the first time that the media has been criticized for its role in shaping public opinion. The case of LeAnn Rimes, whose career was damaged by rumors and speculation, is another example. The media has a responsibility to provide accurate and balanced information, and it is important that they do not allow their own biases to influence their reporting.

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Congress into torpedoing the new regs. That’s a fight we plan to win. But it’s essential that Clinton stand firm behind the scientists and environmental policy experts in his own EPA. If he buckles under, the new standards—which, while an improvement, don’t go far enough—won’t help a single asthmatic child to breathe easier.

- Reform the Forest Service. If the Forest Service had its way, Clinton would have campaigned on the metaphor of “building a logging road to the 21st century.” Instead of enabling timber barons to make a private fortune from publicly owned old-growth forests, the president needs to ensure that our national forests are still standing for Americans to enjoy with their children and grandchildren. Many of these trees were here before Columbus, but they will only survive us if we work to protect our remaining ancient forests.

- Support real campaign reform. It’s time to get big money out of politics, once and for all. This is an environmental issue. It will keep NAM from polluting our air and the timber industry from clearcutting our forests. “We, the American people, are the solution,” said Clinton in his inaugural address. Well, the people want environmental protection. But as long as big campaign contributors outrank average citizens in our political system, “the will of the people” is just a hollow phrase.

- Protect our forests. Mr. George Corazonado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issues with students. Mr. Corazonado is also available at other times upon request. Call 322-6001.

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Drug Violation
January 20, 1997- A student was caught smoking a joint, and in their possession was found a small amount of marijuana. Charges have been filed.

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January 24, 1997- Three visitors on campus were stopped at the ECS for questioning of suspected smoking of marijuana. After a search of their vehicle, a bag of marijuana, a bong, and other drug paraphernalia were found. The Smithfield Police Dept. was notified. Two of the visitors were arrested and the other was not allowed on campus.

Alcohol Violation
January 25, 1997- DPS responded to a residence hall for an alcohol violation. DPS found four kegs of beer in two different rooms. All four kegs were confiscated and destroyed. There is a fine of $200 per keg. Charges have been filed.

Fire Alarm (False)
January 26, 1997- DPS responded to Hall 4, fourth floor, for an activated fire alarm. After finding no signs of any fire, a faulty smoke detector was found and replaced by the electrician. The alarm was reset.

Fire Alarm (False)
January 20, 1997- DPS responded to Hall 6 for an activated fire alarm. After finding no signs of any fire, a faulty smoke detector was found and replaced by the electrician. The alarm was reset.

Drug Violation
January 20, 1997- A student was caught smoking a joint, and in their possession was found a small amount of marijuana. Charges have been filed.

Vandalism
January 19, 1997- A door knob was maliciously smashed off the door in a suite area. No one knows why this likely occurred other than as a senseless act of vandalism. The locksmith had to be called from their home to return to campus in order to repair the lock.

Fire Alarm (FALSE)
January 19, 1997- DPS responded to Hall 10, fourth floor, for an activated fire alarm. A heat detector was knocked off the ceiling by a door when the RA was checking the suite area, thus causing the alarm. The alarm was reset and all units were shortly cleared.

Fire Alarm (False)
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Summary of Events
EMT Calls- 1
Vandalism- 3
Fire Alarm (False)- 3
Drug Violation- 2
Alcohol Violation- 1

If you have any information about the preceding cases you may call DPS by use of the TIPS line and remain anonymous. Call X6555.

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Gender Ambiguity

Before we proceed with the dispensation of darkness that our column has become during my years of service as department chairman and acknowledge his sacrifice of considerable energy and time in the frustrating task of attempting to match Bryant's rhetoric with reality. You will see Doug smiling more frequently these days, deservedly so.

Thanks to Sara Alcindor for this week's question, and enough other questions to fill the entire semester schedule. "Is it possible for XX chromosome male to result in a male, and XY result in a female?"

The biological aspects of gender determination are a fascinating subject; unfortunately, rare genotypes are often socially and psychologically described in terms of individuals who possess gender identity disorders.

There are two main steps in gender development. The first involves the differentiation of gonadal cells into either ovaries or testes, during the 6 weeks after fertilization of the embryo. It is a certainty that these same cells can become ovaries or testes; under the influence of the SRY gene, normally located on a Y chromosome, those cells become testes, otherwise, they become ovaries. One is tempted to interpret this fact as evidence that "womanhood" is the natural state of life and that males are just a biochemically induced aberration. I shall resist this temptation.

The second development stage is the eighth week after fertilization and lags a life-burst around endocrine male characteristics, such as hair and deepening of the voice, often last in life, etc., depend on secretions of testosterone from the testes and chemical conversion of some of its dihydrotestosterone (DHT). Again, in the absence of DHT and DHT, the organism becomes "female," with the vagina, breast development at puberty, etc.

Deviations from normal development arise from genetic alterations (mutations) in either the SRY gene or in genes responsible for hormone secretion, androgens, sex hormones, etc. The gene is known as SRY and is located on the Y chromosome. Variations in enzymes or receptor genes occur in a different cascade, often with surprising results.

Consider the example of an individual whose genotype is XY but whose SRY gene is dysfunctional or whose cell receptors for testosterone are defective; that person will physically resemble a girl at birth because no testes will develop in the fetus. However, because of other Y chromosome genes, "she" may not develop all the secondary sexual characteristics of a woman or may be sterile.

In the example of an XX individual, it is possible that the SRY gene has broken away from a Y chromosome and integrated into one of the X chromosomes in the father's sperm; this individual will develop testes and appear at birth to be a boy, but may not develop all the male secondary sexual characteristics for lack of other Y chromosome genes.

It is a very difficult case psychologically, an individual is born XY but with a dysfunctional enzyme called S alpha-reductase, an enzyme necessary to convert testosterone to DHT. This individual is born looking like a girl because the missing DHT does not stimulate penis and scrotum development and is usually raised as a girl. However, this person is genetically male and has testes producing testosterone. At puberty, "she" begins to develop male sexual characteristics, including a deepening voice, facial hair, and a functioning penis and scrotum.

The biochemistry of development is an intricate adventure, so complicated that there can be no real definition of "normal." We all are variants from each other. Sexual development or orientation is no more cause for anger or revulsion than eye color or hair color. It's in the genes!

(Enigma is a weekly column in which our science faculty tackle the technological riddles of life. If sufficient loyal Archway readers submit topics that we feature in the column, they will be eligible for a drawing worth $25 in points. Submit questions to Dave Betsch, C223 and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.)

FEAT URES

ARE YOU UP-TO-DATE WITH YOUR PROMISES?????

Chaplain's Corner
Rev. Pierre Plante
Catholic Chaplain

People have a way of making New Year's resolutions and then shortly thereafter ridiculing the whole process. Most of the time, they do this because after just a few weeks, or even days, they find that they haven't kept the resolutions. Others don't even bother to try making resolutions, figuring it's a lost cause.

I'm feisty of New Year's resolutions as well. However, I did discover an interesting dynamic in me the Monday after New Year's Day. With the busyenss and hectic pace of the holidays over, I found myself looking for something to do and almost automatically set about several tasks which had been lingering in a pile on my desk. In one short morning, about four or five projects—which had been waiting for further action by me or others—were now under way with renewed energy. I felt like a ball of fire, and things were happening. For me, the New Year had brought about a new sense of enthusiasm and provided a very natural motivation for getting busy about things over which I had been procrastinating.

I suspect that many of us in this college community may feel a similar way. With a new year and a new semester, it's an opportunity to start over—to begin again with a renewed fervor for the tasks at hand! It's also a good time to reflect and reevaluate where we are going. It's a time to think about our priorities and what is really important to us. It's a time to redirect our energies to those things that can not only help us develop our professional skills but also help us to grow as persons who can make a positive impact in the community. It's a time to recommit ourselves to our personal mission and to use our gifts, talents, and abilities for the greatest good.

Let me be the first to welcome everyone back. I trust that everybody's holiday was relaxing and enjoyable. Unfortunately for some of us, we stuck around and took a few winter session courses. We are all looking forward to a great semester. The MSIII's are eagerly waiting to get commissioned as Lieutenants in the United States Army in May. The MSIII's are equally eager to attend advance camp at Fort Lewis, Washington this summer.

Time is running out for anybody interested in an Army ROTC Scholarship. The deadline by which the scholarship application for September of 1997 has to be completed is February 21,1997. It is important for ROTC cadets to assist SFC Stobb to find qualified, potential candidates for a ROTC Scholarship. If anyone is interested in a scholarship, they should contact SFC Stobb at 232-6275 or stop by room 370 in the Unstructure.

As for the rest of the cadets, I hope everyone who did not conduct any physical fitness during the break (myself included) works extra hard this week to prepare yourselves for the physical fitness exam on January 29. I would also like to congratulate Rob Fay for being allowed back into the program. Matt Porter, Bryant Company Commander, will be conducting weekly meetings again once he coordinates with all the cadets on when it is convenient for everyone.

If there are any ideas that cadets come up with to enter them in The Archway, drop them off in the ROTC office or leave them in my box or Porter's.

by Anthony J. Garfio

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Thursday, January 30, 1997
In an effort to teach more Bryant students, SPB Concerts and Mixers has decided to place our Spring Weekend survey in the Archway. If you have responded already (the survey was conducted last semester) you may receive a new questionnaire. There are a few things that you must understand which are the constraints that we must work within. First, we are only able to do one concert a year or tour which would prevent them from coming here. In addition some bands may require facilities that Bryant isn’t able to provide. Please take these factors into consideration as you fill in the survey. If you have any questions please feel free to contact us at the SPB office. The phone number is 232-6118 if we’re not there leave a message and we’ll be sure to get back to you. Our committee meetings are on Wednesdays at 3:30PM and Thursdays at 3:30.

SPB CONCERT SURVEY

1. What types of music interest you? (Please check all that apply.)
   (Note: If you like Top 40, just list a few of your favorite groups or singers in the other category)
   Rock (Pantera, Aerosmith),
   Alternative (Green Day, Nirvana),
   H.O.R.D.E. Rock (Black Traveler, Phish),
   Dance (R&B, Hiphop),
   Rap (Wu Tang, Nasty Doggy Dogg),
   Ska ( Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Goldfinger),
   Other (write in),

2. Would you be willing to pay to see a band on campus?
   YES
   NO

3. How much would you be willing to pay? ($1-5)

4. When would you rather see the concert?
   Friday or Saturday
   Evening or Afternoon

5. What was the last album you bought?

6. What was the most recent concert you saw?

7. What grade are you in?
   Fresh Soph Junior Senior

8. Would you be willing to pay $5.00 for Spring Weekend if there was a possibility of a better band?
   YES
   NO

PLEASE RETURN SURVEY TO BOX 0
February 1997
Bryant College Master Calendar

**Announcements**

This is a Student Events Calendar listing as of 1/28/97. All listings are subject to change. Call 232-5160 for questions or call the Student Activities Hotline at 232-5908 for daily updates.

**The Newsday Crossword**

**January**

1. Squid
2. Gmail
3. Breadwinner
4. Word processor
5. Board game
6. Mac
7. Saxophone
8. Rhythm section
9. Hockey player
10. Tropical fruit
11. Spanish
12. Special effect
13. Mystery writer's award
14. Sadness
15. Service
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominations being accepted for Bryant's 1997 Community Service Award

The Council of Administrators invites all faculty, staff, and students to nominate any individual employee of the College for the Annual Bryant Community Spirit Award.

This award is given yearly to individual employees of the Physical Plant, Public Safety, Clerical/Secretarial, or Administrative staff who have demonstrated work above and beyond their general job responsibilities, such as participating on committee meetings, volunteering for student activities, etc.

The recipient's name and photograph will be added to the Community Spirit Award plaque in the front lobby of the Unistructure. The 1996 recipient for the Community Spirit Award was Charlotte Rodericks.

Nomination forms are available at the circulation desk in the Library and the Bryant Center Information Desk. The deadlines for submitting nominations to Human Resources is Friday, March 14, 1997.

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SPB WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE AND WHERE YOU WANT TO SEE IT!!!

What types of events would you like to see more of on campus (i.e.—Bands, Comedians, Dances, Novelty Events, or anything else)?

What areas of campus would you like to see events held in (list some places for different types of events)?

What time of the day or night would you prefer to have something happening?

Any other suggestions?

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J am Sorch, protector of the Pomegranate treasure. Treasure that includes fantastic screen-printed items like t-shirts, water bottles, key chains, wristbands, coffee mugs, picture frames, posters, gym bags, towels, base- ball caps and sweatshirts. Located deep in the heart of Oneyville at 160 Valley Street, Pomegranate has its own in-house graphics department staffed with incredibly talented and handsome artists who will work with you to make sure your project is a success. So the next time you have a big event make sure you give the dedicated folks at Pomegranate Inc. a call at 751-9729

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Week of:

1/31 - 2/5/97

*Treat Yourself Right

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FRIDAY

*Hot Cereal
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Pancakes
Sausage Links
Home Fries
Bagels
Fresh Fruit

SATURDAY

*Hot Cereal
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Chocolate Chip Pancakes
Canadian Bacon
Tuna Baked Omelet
*Egged Omelet
*Deli Omelet
*Salad Bar
Pizza & Carrots
Hash Browns
*Bagels
Fresh Fruit

SUNDAY

*Hot Cereal
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Country Style Eggs
French Toast
BBQ Pork Sandwich
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
*Select Bar
*Deli Grill
Vegetable Medley
Tomato Soup
Beef Rice Soup
Potato Puffs
*Bagels
Donuts
Assorted Desserts

MONDAY

*Hot Cereal
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Sausage Links
French Toast
BBQ Pork Sandwich
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
*Select Bar
*Deli Grill
Vegetable Medley
Tomato Soup
Beef Rice Soup
Potato Puffs
*Bagels
Donuts
Assorted Desserts

TUESDAY

*Hot Cereal
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Country Style Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
*Bagels
Donuts
*Fresh Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Vegetable Soup
Vegetable Beef Soup
Potato Soup
Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
*Coop Omelet
Chicken Fried Rice
Baked Chicken
Vegetable Tostada

WEDNESDAY

*Hot Cereal
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Country Style Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
*Bagels
Donuts
*Fresh Fruit
Sweet Rolls

THURSDAY

*Hot Cereal
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Pancake
Omelet
French Toast
Potato Puffs
French Toast
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
*Coop Omelet
Chicken Fried Rice
Baked Chicken
*Fried Rice

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Secretarial, or Administrative staff who have demonstrated work above and beyond their general job responsibilities. So the
SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS ---
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Sign up for Bryant’s non-credit career development course! Have fun while learning about yourself, occupations, and how to maximize your future career success. Course meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:00 - 5:00pm from February 5 through March 5.

Course is limited to first 25 registrants so reserve your spot today!

Come to the Office of Career Services to register.

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**Surf the web**

Check out the Office of Career Services' new bookmarked websites!!! THIRTY SITES are marked on five student stations for your convenience. You’ll find tons of career information — like choosing a major to seasonal/summer employment information to internships! Stop by the Office of Career Services to use all the latest career technology!!

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**Seniors...**

Refine your interview skills with actual employers!

**EMPLOYER MOCK INTERVIEW DAY**

Monday, February 10 in Career Services

Sign up in advance for this program and be sure to bring a copy of your resume! Limited slots available. Don't delay! Professional dress required!

Company representatives include:

- Speidel Textron
- A.T. Cross Company
- Landmark Medical Center
- Harvard Pilgrim Health

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**SUMMER ’97 Internship Program Timeline**

Following the timeline will ensure success in seeking a summer internship:

**During February 4 - May 16**

- **BRYANT COLLEGE’S CAREER DEVELOPMENT COURSE**
  - Obtain the Internship/Practicum Registration Form
  - Sign up for Bryant’s non-credit career development course! Have fun (Sarah Levy, Undergraduate Programs Office)
  - Submit resumes to the Internship Coordinator
  - Course is limited to first 25 registrants so reserve your spot today!

- **Seek a faculty advisor who will establish a learning contract to follow during the internship.**
  - Deadline May 13
  - Self-created internships must be submitted to the Internship Coordinator for approval.
  - Deadline May 23

- **What will it really be like when I leave Bryant?**

- **ATTENTION SENIORS**

  **Join your friends from the Class of ’96 for pizza & discussion about critical after-graduation survival strategies!!!**

  **Sign up in Career Services ASAP!!!**

  **Tuesday, February 4 @ 5:00pm, Bryant Center 2B**

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**A SAMPLE OF SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!**

Details of the following listings are located in the Summer ’97 Internship Binders Office of Career Services

- **ANDERSEN CONSULTING**
  - Class of ’98, ’99: 3.0 GPA with Interests in the following areas: Computer Science, Math, Business, Economics.
  - Hartford Office—submit a completed personal data sheet, resume and a transcript by February 7.
  - Interviews will be conducted in mid-March at the Hartford Office.

- **The TRAVELERS Indemnity Company - The AETNA Casualty and Surety Company**
  - Class of ’98: 3.2 GPA with accounting, management, economics, finance or math concentration.
  - Submit cover letter, resume and transcript to Office of Career Services by February 10.

- **INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION OF EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLANS**
  - Class of ’99: 3.0 GPA with interest in working in the benefits industry - you know, vacation, insurance, repressed plans, college course work, child care, etc. Two paid summers working with Fortune 500 Companies. Homepage: http://www.ifeb.org. Deadline for applications is February 15.

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**Office of Career Services**

Don’t forget about Career Services’ evening hours!!!

**Hours of Operation**

**Monday, Thursday & Friday, 8:30-4:30pm**

**Tuesday & Wednesday, 8:30-4:30pm and 5:00-8:00pm**
 Let's Hear it for R.A.'s

by Bob Garrison
NewswEEK

The time: 3:10 a.m., less than five hours before the start of my Medical College Admissions Test. After being less than gently awakened by one of my dorm mates, I helped him clean up the pieces of what once had been a window in the outside door of our building, a window that some soul had decided to gaff with a forehead as he strode by. Where he was going at 3 a.m., I will never know, but it wasn’t the only time I was to be puzzled by the self-destructive tendencies of college-age men.

My year as a resident assistant at the University of Nebraska was a year filled with moments that ran the gamut from catastrophic to tearfully happy. I made some of the best friends I’ve ever had, learned the real meaning of time management, helped form a floor community that was unrivaled for closeness among those I had previously seen and, most importantly, came to know and understand myself and my residents in depth that I wouldn’t have thought was possible in nine short months.

I consider it truly unfortunate that the R.A., is often immediately pigeonholed as a law officer and nothing else. Indeed, ensuring that campus and city regulations are observed is an integral part of the job, but by no means is it the only role. In fact, it is a minor role. I believe that the job title itself best explains what R.A.’s do and the qualities looked for in prospective R.A.’s. A desire to help others was the No. 1 reason that I tackled the job. The words are trite, but for most R.A.’s, the meaning behind them is not.

For me, this helping of people ranged from answering trivial questions to dealing with situations that were potentially life threatening. Helping a freshman with bulky chem problem, explaining to foreign graduate students how to wash clothes, organizing an intramural team at the start of the school year, keeping an eye on roommates who look as if they’re headed for trouble and dealing with suicidal students are all examples of problems with which a resident assistant may be faced.

These examples are just that—examples. A resident assistant has to be prepared to hear any type of problem and to deal with the situation in an empathetic, open-minded and non-judgmental fashion. Continually must be absolute; the only other people who should know about the problem are those who, in the judgment of the R.A., are qualified and/or required to know.

The pressure on resident assistants is enormous. Because most are juniors and seniors, their academic loads are starting to pack and the R.A.’s must reconcile the increased academic demands with a job that cuts into study time tremendously. Time management takes on a new meaning; R.A.’s struggle to fit classes, study time, staff meetings, time for residents, and play time into their schedules. When a resident assistant returns from class, it’s not as if he or she is “leaving the office.” Instead, he or she comes home to it.

This inability to remove oneself from the place of work can quickly lead to some I’m carrying the world-on-my-shoulders depressions, but most R.A.’s are fortunate enough to have colleagues who can spot the syndrome and point out what’s happening.

What made it work for me were the people I came to know. Our staff, the famed Quad Squad to Select Quadrangle, was the most important group of peers I had ever known. I felt closer to them in many respects than my own family. We laughed together, pulled one another out of the depths, made miracles of ourselves at more than one downtown Lincoln establishment, and all the while knew that when the chips were down and no body else would listen, we could turn to one another for love and support.

Very close behind my colleagues were my residents. The men of Select ’80, ’81, ’82, ’83, were my life. I can’t pinpoint when the transition occurred, namely when a group of awkward, self-conscious freshmen, semi-broken-in upperclassmen and their R.A. went from existing as names on doors to a community of guys who were tighter than brothers, but it doesn’t matter. It made my heart sing when I saw it happening before my eyes when I realized that suddenly I was considered one of the guys and not the R.A. (spoken in hurried whispers), I was so overeager that I nearly did cartwheels down the hall. That acceptance meant more to me than can be put into words.

My residents were, I suppose, a typically diverse group—majors, hometowns, and years in school—but to me they were anything but typical. Long after I had trod the hallowed halls of Select Quad, I can still hear the voices, see the faces, and remember the feelings of closeness that were present among us. Like the resident assistant staff, we in the hall knew that we could turn to one another when life wasn’t kind. I still get a charge out of the nicknames. They were no more original than those in any other resident halls or fraternities, but these nicknames are special because they evoke memories: The Chinese, Hollywood, Reggie, Silk, Doon, Devo, and Lurch.

Without a doubt the worst day I had as an R.A. was the last day of the school year. I say this in retrospect, because at the time I couldn’t wait for the end of finals, noisy residents and endless room check-outs. Now I remember painstakingly seeing my residents leave, drifting away in two's and threes, wrestling their belongings outside to hope­lessly overloaded cars and pickup trucks. It seemed that at one moment everyone was around, and a moment later, everyone was gone. There wasn’t enough time to say good-bye.

The worst part of the worst day was saying good-bye to the men and women who have been my best friends in college—the other resident assistants on our staff. I knew very well that I would see many of them again, even if less frequently. What I also knew, though, was that we would never again be together as colleagues, exiting in our common highs and weathering our common lows.
What have you learned or gained as an R.A.?

Brooke Symott, Hall 11:
"I would have to say that the best things about the resident assistant position are the people I have met and the friends I’ve made, both residents and other resident assistants."

Michael Bent, Hall 15:
"Knowing that I had gained respect from residents, even after documenting them, and then the thanks received for redirecting some residents who may have been heading in the wrong directions."

Michael Dow, Hall 2:
"One of my fondest memories is when I received a message on my message machine, saying “thank you” for helping them get through a very difficult time."

Kristin Swiderski, Hall 15:
"I’ve gained new friends from the position, I’ve worked closely with my staff, and I have learned how to compromise to reach a goal. I didn’t know everything when I was first hired and I still don’t, but I am learning new things everyday."

Brad Crough, Hall 1:
"Invaluable skills that apply to not just being an RA but a great leader and proficient academically."

Stephanie Posnak, Hall 16:
"I’ve learned that I can be a leader and a counselor. I’ve gained leadership skills and learned how to effectively work in a team."

Jennifer Paiva, Hall 4:
"As an RA I have learned more about people and how strong and fragile they are. I have gained a sense of respect, loyalty, and appreciation to those that I didn’t know, I knew, and those whom I met and created relationships with."

Jennifer Jennings, Hall 14:
"I have learned how to deal with conflict much more effectively and how to manage my time."

Brendan Hayes, Hall 2:
"I’ve learned how to trust in a strong network of people."

Amy Fowler, Hall 14:
"I have gained forty-three new friends, leadership skills, a better confrontation style, a more active social life and a sense of dedication..."
How will the position help you in your future endeavors?

Jan Welles, Hall 4:
“This position has given me vital skills which I will use in my career on a daily basis. These skills involve communicating ideas, working with peers, organizing time, and balancing work with personal time.”

Chris LeGoullon, Hall 15:
“Being an RA will undoubtedly help me in all of my future endeavors, especially my career because it will help me better understand and work with other people.”

Alison Pope, Hall 5:
“This position has helped me improve my leadership, communication, and time management skills which are all important in my future career.”

Sean T. Kenny, Hall 11:
“This position will improve upon organizational skills as in learning and timeliness of paperwork completion. It will also help control personal temper and the diplomacy of dissemination of confidential information necessary for future endeavors.”

Alicia Silva, Hall 14:
“It will give me leadership skills, teach me how to handle a variety of situations, and I can have fun.”

Harold Peacock, Jr., Hall 14:
“The RA position has helped me utilize time management, a helpful resource for the real world.”

Bryan Magnus, Townhouse 14:
“It has helped me develop a personality of a professional, for example, responsibility, leadership, etc...”

Matt Davies, Hall 15:
“The people skills and leadership skills developed as an RA help not only on the floors and halls, but in the classroom and the workforce.”

Scott Taylor, Hall 16:
“I plan to go into investments after Bryant and I need to have excellent “people skills”. Through programming, floor events, and confrontation, they will help interact with people easier.”

Michael Bent, Hall 15:
“As a result of working in Residence Life here on campus, I have decided to continue down this path by applying for a Resident Director Position to work with students again next year.”

Scott Rattigan, Townhouse C-D:
“I will actively pursue a position in the field of Residence Life upon graduation.”

Barbara Walsh, Hall 9:
“The connections and ties I have made will help me through the rest of my years at Bryant and will open more doors for me in the future.”

Fran Doehner, Hall 14:
“In order to succeed in the business world, leadership skills are important. As an RA you gain excellent leadership skills.”

James Isaac, Hall 7:
“It has helped me make connections, which is a great resume builder. I’ve learned to work better as an individual and also as part of a group which is what the real world is like.”

Clark Hill, Hall 14:
“Being an RA has improved the way I handle myself, as well as others.”

Chris Rasmussen, Hall 16:
“It improves my ability to deal with and help many different types of people.”

From Jason to a Cop, Hall 16 RA Staff dresses up for Halloween
The first day of college can be the most terrifying and anticipated event of a lifetime. Mine was no different.

Arriving at Bryant College in the fall of 1994, I suddenly realized the week was not going to be as easy as it seemed when I was daydreaming about getting away from my parents during my last days of high school. Needless to say, my first week at Bryant was a miserable one. Feeling homesick, and lost, I withdrew to my room and the basketball courts. I was unrecognizable to everyone, and even to myself. I spent the majority of my freshman year feeling this way; only would I ever venture out. Instead I kept to my room, studying and not playing basketball. I never really got adjusted to life at Bryant, but then something special happened to me when I was considering transferring back home. I got the opportunity of a lifetime, from Residence Life. Yes, I became an R.A., and did my life ever take a 180-degree turn. I started my sophomore year with a new sense of excitement, something that had been missing my entire freshmen year at Bryant. I became more involved in school—taking on new leadership positions and trying to find new ways of helping students who, like myself, were lost.

I really didn’t realize how much influence an R.A. can have until I actually got the opportunity to be one. I can remember during my sophomore year I helped out a resident with a personal problem. Sure, all I did was listen to her, but the look in her eyes after our conversation made me feel as if I was on top of the world. That feeling of being able to help someone, and knowing that you made a difference in someone’s life is perhaps the best aspect of this job.

Yet, being a resident assistant encompasses more than just helping residents; it is also an education like no other. The skills I have learned through this position are those that will most directly help me market and carry myself in the business world of today. For example, I have always been a behind-the-scenes type of person, but through this position, I have learned that my input is valuable and have certainly ‘stepped up’ and become more of a take-charge leader. I also have learned to deal with the stresses of life, from managing my time to handling confrontations. Juggling classes, study time, staff meetings, Archway track, intramural basketball, and duty can make anyone go insane, but I have learned to allocate my time and so far have managed to not only survive, but succeed. I learned that through proper communication channels, confrontations can be resolved in a mature manner.

Of course, not everything is always rosy as an R.A. I am not going to lie and tell you that everything is great, I too have my share of tough times as a resident assistant and as a student. There were times when I just didn’t want to be an R.A. anymore. Doors were slammed in my face, beer cans were tossed at my direction, and some residents were rude and disrespectful when I came around on duty. To top it off, being a college student meant that I had the same worries that many normal college students share. Thanks to the relationships that I have made through the R.A. staff, there is someone I can turn to when life isn’t kind. It may sound ‘corny’ to many people, but the truth of the matter is that the R.A. staff is one of the most closely knit groups of people that you will ever meet in college. I cannot count the number of times a fellow R.A. has helped me and vice versa. I have many friends on this campus, from my basketball buddies to my school colleagues to my suitemates, but what I find interesting is that my best friends are those on the R.A. staff.

However, the R.A. position is not much more than just a job or about making new friends, it is a commitment to yourself—it is a way of, in my case, reinventing yourself. It is about responsibility, teamwork, and dedication. It is about being a positive role model and a leader. It does not mean that you will give up everything that is fun about college for this position, but rather the R.A. opportunity will open new doors for those who chose to take this challenge.

As for myself, I have learned so much as an R.A., and to be completely honest, I owe much of my success today to what I have learned through this position. So when someone asks me, “What does it mean to be an R.A.?” I simply reply, “Everything.”

An R.A. Is...

An R.A. is a person too!
An R.A. is a person who should be available when needed.
An R.A. is a person who can understand people and their problems.
An R.A. is a person who is competent and reliable.
An R.A. is a person who takes an interest in what other people are doing.
An R.A. is an information bank which residents draw from when they are in need of assistance.
An R.A. must like the work in order to be effective.
An R.A. is a sign-up-er-upper.
An R.A. is a friend.
An R.A. is human.
An R.A. is an example for others.
An R.A. is someone who picks me up in the morning when I’m down.
An R.A. is a good listener.
An R.A. is under pressure from many sides.
An R.A. is a good person.
An R.A. is a facilitator, organizer, and initiator.
An R.A. is an available source referral service.
An R.A. is a responsible but open-minded individual, ready to initiate or hinder change as necessary.
An R.A. is one who knows frustration and success.
An R.A. is a student.
An R.A. is able to communicate well with others.

Being an R.A. is being in a position to learn about yourself and most of all to know and meet all types of other people.

Adapted from John M. Heath
California State University - Sacramento

RA Selection Time Table

Applications are available in the Residence Life Office located in the first floor of Hall 6.
Friday, February 7, 1997—Deadline for Applications.
Sunday, February 9, 1997—Group Interviews from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
February 14 through February 23, 1997—Individual Interviews.
February 24 through March 6, 1997—Selection Placement and Notification.

Preparing Yourself for the Job Market

Did you know...

Only 15% of the reason you get a job, keep that job, and move ahead in that job, is determined by your technical skills and knowledge?

Q. What comprises the other 85%?
A. PEOPLE SKILLS!

Q. Where can you get these skills at BRYANT?
A. Be a RESIDENT ASSISTANT!

Skills and Benefits You Obtain:

1. Social Interactions with others.
2. Experience with administrative tasks.
3. Free room and board.
4. Excellent resume material.
5. Feeling of accomplishment from helping others.
7. Interactions with a diverse group of people.
8. Develop leadership skills.
9. Build communication and mediation skills.
10. Preparation for “real world” decision making.

Why wait? Pick up an application in the Residence Life Office in the basement of Hall 6 today.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upcoming Events

Brady Bunch starts to speak Friday, Jan. 31

Appearance part of Flashback to the '70s Week on campus

Barry Williams, the actor who played Greg on the Brady Bunch television series, will appear at Bryant College on Friday, January 31. Williams will talk about his experiences on the Brady Bunch in a lecture titled "Growing Up Brady, I was a Teenage Greg." He will speak about his other career experiences and will answer questions from the audience. He will also be available to sign autographs after the lecture.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium. It is one of a number of activities scheduled during Flashback to the '70s week at Bryant.

Prayer breakfast Feb. 5

The First Annual Interfaith Prayer Breakfast will be held at Bryant College on Wednesday, February 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the South Dining Hall, located in the Bryant Center.

The hour-long event will be patterned after the Annual National Prayer Breakfast that will occur throughout the United States during the same week. It is designed to give attendees an inspirational hour filled with music, prayer, and spiritual messages. Dr. William P. Haas, a former television series, will appear at Bryant College on Friday, January 30.

The lecture which is free and open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium. It is one of a number of activities scheduled during Flashback to the '70s week at Bryant.

Blood drive Feb. 5

Bryant College will hold a blood drive on Wednesday, February 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium. It is one of a number of activities scheduled during Flashback to the '70s week at Bryant.

Community Theater

PRODUCTION: TEN LITTLE INDIANS
by The Community Players

DATES: February 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16
WHERE: Jenius Junior High School
located on Division Street in Pawtucket across from McCoy Stadium

PERFORMANCE TIMES: Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 P.M. Sundays at 2:00 P.M.

TICKET PRICES: Adults $10. Students under 13, $8.00

RESERVATIONS: (401) 736-6660

Giltelson essay contest for undergraduates

Each year the Center for the Study of the Presidency conducts a national essay contest for junior and senior undergraduates. Any upperclass student interested in submitting an essay should inform his or her undergraduate advisor or department chair to obtain funding to attend the Center’s Student Symposium from March 13-16, 1997 in Washington, D.C. Students who enter are asked to attend this national meeting of 600 to 1,000 undergraduates from all over the country, because the essay winners will be announced and introduced at the awards dinner on March 15. Winners will be determined by a subcommittee of the Board of Editors of Presidential Studies Quarterly.

This year’s essay topic is: The ideal role for the U.S. to play in the post-cold war world. This important foreign policy topic should allow contestants to take stock of what role the United States has been assuming as the world’s only remaining superpower and to project what would be the most appropriate stance for it to take in the 21st century. Students should concentrate on what they consider to be the one or two most important areas of U.S. foreign policy.

The papers should range from 1,000 to 1,500 words (longer papers will be downgraded) in length (double-spaced) including footnotes (single-spaced at bottom of each page or at the end). They should follow the grammatical and formatting style in the 14th edition of Kate Turabian’s A Manual for Writer of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations published by The University of Chicago Press. This is recommended version of the 14th edition of the Chicago Manual of Style. Particular attention should be paid to pages 136-9, 210, 211, 214, 218-59 in the Turabian manual if electronic documents are cited. Such citations cannot be made from sources which are not permanently verifiable on-line.

Send all papers to: Maria Rossi, Program Coordinator, Center for the Study of the Presidency, 208 East 75th Street, New York, NY 10121. Papers must be received at the Center’s offices no later than January 31, 1997. Manuscripts will not be returned.

First Prize $250
Second Prize $150
Third Prize $100

Seven honorable mention awards and the first three prize winners will all receive books on the U.S. Presidency.

Looking for a new summer learning experience?

Then consider BRYANT’S FIRST SUMMER INTENSIVE SPANISH PROGRAM IN COSTA RICA

Where: Centro Lingüistico Conversa Santa Ana, Costa Rica
When: May 26 - June 20, 1997

Structure: Four days a week of 4 - 5 1/2 hours of classroom instruction—from beginner to advanced. Cultural events and trips every Friday, coordinated by Bryant Professor, Carmen Pont

Estimated Cost: $1,800

Included: Homestay with host family, 15 meals per week, laundry service, and transportation to and from school. Other housing options available at an additional cost.

Not included: Airfare

Credits: Earn up to six transfer credits in Humanities, Liberal Arts, or open electives.

Deadline: Application and $200 deposit must be submitted by April 1, 1997.

***A minimum number of student enrollments are required for this program.

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Friday, February 7, 3:30 p.m., Room #245
Friday, February 28, 3:30 p.m., Room #245
Friday, March 28, 3:30 p.m., Room #245
For more info., contact: Professor Bill Hill, International Programs Office, MRC 206, X6740, or Professor Carmen Pont, Suite F, X6439
The Bryant Players
Meagan Mirkovich

Solutions! Auditions for the spring production are coming up in about two weeks. Time and dates will be posted soon, so watch for more information. Directors for the following productions were chosen last week. Phil Klo will be the director and Blair Boyd will be the assistant director. Congratulations. Anyone interested in acting, singing, or helping behind the stage should attend our meetings; they're held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 2A.

Open house: Have a great weekend everyone!

Delta Zeta
Sandra DiGennaro

Hello everyone! We hope everybody had a great weekend. A related happy birthday goes out to Kappa Hip, Vista, Beta, Jules, Darby, Chase, Chicken, and Harley. We'd also like to thank Phi Kap, KT, and Beta for a fun weekend. Stop and the rest of 208! Go get Greg, Henry and Thomas are waiting—-Savi and Wendy got caught throwing their attitudes out the door. Who knows? Matzie you know exactly where to go next time you run into a problem (my shoes are on already!)-Sally. Gielloe next week. I don't think anything will give me a five minute warning. Joke. Prezlee. You can be my partner, Senator. Limit 4 tickets with valid student I.D. We are anxiously waiting for your revenge. Bring it on. Sunny and Wally had a cool outing to Mobil. Next time (Jimi). Thanks to Sarah for wonderful highlights. Tigger, dimly you know everything. Tony and Lady, lucky for a cushion rest. Batten up—-Huley. Till next week.

Commuter Connection
Sherri-Ann Fenta

Welcome to the commuter club! Everyone had a fantastic break. Those of you who stayed in touch had a great time. The New York trip was lots of fun and a great experience for all. Mike did a great job adjusting to the New York way of driving. While in the city, we went shopping to the statues of Liberty, Fashion, Planet Hollywood, the wood and much more. We're still wondering because it doesn't look like the sooner you try to get an ad, the more successful as last semester. You couldn't hang out with the big by at 6 p.m. in the exercise room in Dela Chi. It didn't show up for the Super Bowl. Don't get upset if you get a late entry in and your buddy members. We are in a new semester, the Side-kicks would like to say "Hi" to everyone as the new Archway writers for the Women's Rugby team. We can't wait to start our spring season. Our practices will be getting started during the beginning of March, and we are already beginning to schedule some games. Don't worry, Chrissy, the fun has just begun. Of course, I think we all feel that way.

Bryant Karate
Jason Ball
Phi Sigma Sigma
Valerie Arnold

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a great break. Seniors, this is your best semester yet; we love you guys, Liberty, we miss you. We would all like to congratulate Belle and Pixie on their jobs off. Congratulations also to Bubbla on her graduation movie day Saturday, Epic still can't beat Wallbag at NHL, hockey, DSP was hrefanging "Dan's" over the weekend. Harding was his usual mess this weekend. He finally realized he's a tool and didn't show up for the Super Bowl.
on Friday the 31, Barry Williams (a.k.a. Greg Brady) will be at Bry­
ast with his show "Growing Up Brady." This event will take place
in Junglees at 9 p.m. It should be
very interesting. This Saturday also
looks like a lot of fun. Starting at 10
p.m. till 2 a.m., there will be an "All
70's Dance Party." The cost of this
event is $2 and will be held in the
Rotunda. Prizes will be awarded for
the best 70's attire.
Winter Weekend is approaching
quickly. Tickets for the semiformal
are still on sale at the Info desk for
$28. Be sure and get your tickets
soon before this great event sells
out.
ACT FAST: SPB Spring Break
trips to Cancun are still available.
For information and reservations
contact the Info desk. For addi­
tional questions and info call Mel­
issa Frank in the SPB office at X6118.
Our weekly meetings are held on
Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Papit­
o. Anyone who is interested is wel­
come to come. Have a great week
everyone!!

Student Alumni
Association
Kerry Smith
Welcome back! I hope everyone
had a nice holiday. Our weekly
meetings will be held on Tuesdays
at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.
Old and new members are welcome.
This semester will offer many new
opportunities and activities. We are
now in the process of developing
spring survival kits. organizing
coozeball and eventually selling
tickets for the April raffle. We are
sad to see that Susan is moving on. Congratulations, we will miss you.
In the meantime, we give a warm
welcome to our new adviser Paula.
We are looking forward to a fun­
filled and very interesting semester.
Hope to see everyone on Tuesday.

Theta Phi Alpha
Mariana Evans
Hey Theta! Welcome back ev­
eryone! First, we would like to thank
Amy for a fun week. We had a
wonderful visit!
Winter break was fun and relax­
ing! Although Splash had to return
the chips, chocolate, butter and milk.
"There was a dog in there?" The
whole mission turned out successful­
ly anyway. Happy Birthday to Pixie
and Saybelle, who celebrated their
birthdays over the vacation.
Thursday night was a blast! Mon­
a fell asleep in the kitchen, and
Sparrow and Splash brought down a
surprise for everyone! It was a long
night, the best time ever, and hope­
fully the townhouse will be our per­
manent spot!
Thanks to TEP and Beta for a great
weekend! If you wanna 'beef,' call
Connxt! Monte and Stout, the cap
club needs to meet again soon Berrie.
Otovic needs Pampers!! Devil in­
side. Heidi and Kelly changed their
room around—nice job. Warning:
Otovic, Pixie and Frankie are dan­
erous—lock your doors and hide
your food! Heidi's got a job!! Hailey
has nothing to say. And we need to
got a Days' committee started for
these with one of the classes. Good
luck to everyone this semester!!
Have fun! Lati Tuti!

Bryant Center Manager Applications available!
when: Tuesday, January 28 - Friday, March 7
where: Bryant Center Operations Office
Annual kick off is tentatively sched­
hed for February 17 at 1:30 p.m. in
the Rotunda. This will surely be a
great event, be on the lookout for
more details! The Senate will also be sponsoring a Blood Drive, which
will be held on Wednesday, Feb­
uary 5, in the Rotunda. Please, if you
have the opportunity, give blood. It
could make a world of a difference.
Attention all clubs and organiza­
tions: The next SPAC meeting will
be held on Monday, February 3, at
6:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center.
Attention seniors: All the events
for Senior Week will be unveiled on
Saturday night, February 8, at the
97 Days 'til Graduation Party. The
event will be held in the Rotunda
from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. There will be
a $2 cover charge and a beer garden.
Be there!
Anyone interested in going to see
the Vancouver Grizzlies play the
Boston Celtics at the Fleet Center
this Sunday? Tickets are still avail­
able at the Info Desk for $40. Fi­
nally, congratulations to Brad
Weir orne back!
Have a great week.

Sigma Sigma

Sigmas Sigma
by May Kuster
Hello everyone! Welcome back.
We hope you all had a happy and
safe New Year. Now that we are all
back in the swing of things, I wanted
to let you all know that we are
working on a date for our next
speaker. I can tell you that it will be
on a Monday at 4 p.m. sometime in
February. Check out next week's
article for details. Also, be on the
lookout for information about E­
Board openings for next year. Come
to our next meeting to find out more.

SPB
Jeff Hill
The new semester has started and
it is off and running with many
activities in the works. For starters,
Women & Infants' Center for Health Education Programs

If you are nearsighted and interested in one of the latest methods to correct vision, come to the Center for Health Education on Wednesday, February 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. for a discussion on "Refractive Eye Surgery" (laser surgery). Please call first to pre-register at 767-2344.

Bryan has a new STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM with GLAMORGAN UNIVERSITY in Wales, Great Britain.

Beginning in Fall 1997, qualified Bryan students are eligible to study for a semester or a full academic year at Glamorgan University.

Glamorgan offers study in both business and the liberal arts, and is located near Cardiff—a mere two hours from London by auto or train.

INFORMATION SESSIONS
Wednesday, February 5, 4 - 5 p.m., MRC Meeting Room #1 Thursday, February 20, 4 - 5 p.m., MRC Meeting Room #1 or drop by the International Programs Office in MRC 206.

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., x 6740

HEALTH SERVICES
IS NOW OPEN
FROM 8:30 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

1997 Bryant Special Olympics

Applications for volunteers are now available in the Student Senate Office.

They are due back by 3 p.m. on February 4.

Core Director interviews will be held on February 4.
Chair position interviews will be held on February 5 and 6.

Come support the Special Olympics with our Parente’s nights:
February 6 from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

On Bone’s Beach, near Bryant Center and ARAMARK facilities.

Co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

Passing Quote: “A verbal art like poetry is reflective; it helps to think. Music is immediate; it goes on to become.” - W.H. Auden

When your child has a neuromuscular disease, you have a million questions. MDA answers them all through special telephone and brochure, and just by being there. It’s education for life.

Call 1-800-877-1111.
MSU BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1997

January 31
Black History Month Opening Ceremonies
1:45 PM, BRYANT COLLEGE ROTUNDA

February 1
Gospel Jubilee
7:00 PM, JANIKIES AUDITORIUM
25% donation at the door
Part of Y.E.S. event to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation

February 2
Black Heritage Movie Marathon
12:00 PM, MRC LECTURE HALL
Free Admission

February 5
Soul Food Dinner w/film
"Stormy Weather"
6:00 PM, HERITAGE DINING ROOM

February 7
MSU Junction Night
featuring Gina Martino
10:00 PM - 1:00 AM, THE JUNCTION

February 9
MSU Black History Month Movie:
"Once Upon a Time... When We Were Colored"
7:30 PM, MRC LECTURE HALL
Free Admission

February 10 - 14
National Condom Week
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, BRYANT COLLEGE ROTUNDA
(Co-sponsored with Health Services)

February 12
Unity Day w/African & African-American Cultures
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM, BRYANT COLLEGE ROTUNDA & BRYANT CENTER
Free Admission

February 14
MSU "Singles Out"
7:00 PM, BRYANT COLLEGE ROTUNDA
Free Admission
(Co-sponsored w/ SPA)

February 16
MSU Black History Month Movie: "America's Dream"
7:30 PM, MRC LECTURE HALL
Free Admission

February 18
MSU's "What's On Everyone's Minds Speakers Series":
"How to Love a Black Man"
7:30 PM, PAPIOTTO DINING ROOM
Free Admission
(Comsponsored with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.)

February 19
MSU Field Trip to Rhode Island Black Heritage Society
1:00 - 5:00 PM
$10 donation

February 21
MSU Alumni Gathering
4:00 PM, HERITAGE DINING ROOM

February 21
MSU Junction Night featuring Larry Watson & Co.
7:30 PM, THE JUNCTION

February 22
MSU Extravaganza Night
7:30 PM, JANIKIES AUDITORIUM
$5.00 at the door

February 22
Extravaganza Night After-Party with "Mad Flavas" Productions
10:00 PM - 2:00 AM, THE JUNCTION
FREE admission to those who attend Extravaganza Night

February 23
MSU Black History Month Movie: "Get On the Bus"
7:30 PM & 9:15 PM, JANIKIES AUDITORIUM
$1.50 at the door
(Co-sponsored w/ SPA)

February 27
Black History Month Jeopardy
7:30 PM, PAPIOTTO DINING ROOM
Free Admission

February 28
Black History Month Closing Ceremonies
12:00 PM, BRYANT COLLEGE ROTUNDA

February 28
MSU Junction Night
10:00 PM - 1:00 AM, THE JUNCTION
$1.00 cover charge
(Comsponsored w/ Alpha Nu Mu Sigma)
**SPORTS**

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)

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**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.

I have read and understood all of the rules governing this 3 on 3 Tournament.

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**Want the Latest in Bryant Sports Information?**
**Call the Automated Bryant Sports Hotline**
232-6736
Press 1 for Intercollegiate Schedules
Press 2 for Intramural Schedules
Press 3 for Sports Complex Information
Press 4 for Sport Club Information
**SPRORFS**

Bulldogs ranked 18th in NCAA Division II poll

The Bryant men's basketball team is ranked 18th in the latest NACC Division II Men's Poll announced today. The ranking marks the second time this season Bryant has cracked the top 20. The Bulldogs (13-3, 7-2 Northeast) were ranked 19th in the December 10 poll after a 6-0 start. Prior to that, the last time Bryant was nationally ranked was during the 1979-80 campaign. NACC Division II Men's Basketball Poll

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FEENEY SETS BRYANT RECORD WITH SIX THREE POINTERS

By John White

Sports Information

Southfield, RI - Bryant College senior guard Mary Beth Feeney (West Nyack, NY/Albertus Magnus) set a school record with six three pointers in last night's 77-68 win over Merrimack. Feeney had 28 points and six assists in the game as Bryant improved to 5-12, 3-7 in the NORTHEAST-10. Feeney, Bryant all-time leader in three-point field goals (158), is in the midst of an excellent senior campaign. She is seventh in Division II in assists (6.9) and tied for 18th in 15 game for the Bulldogs. reaching double figures in ten contests.

Women's Basketball

### RAISE THE ROOF!!

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Residence Halls, Athletic Teams... RAH! YEAH! GO BULLDOGS! Your organization could win up to $1,000 for showing their support at Bryant basketball games.

President Machtey will award $100 to the most spirited campus group at each of the remaining home games. So, show your colors, paint your faces, or do whatever it takes to raise the roof!!

Sports Calendar

**Saturday, February 1**
Women's Basketball @ St. Anselm, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball @ St. Anselm, 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 4**
Women's Basketball @ Le Moyne, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball @ Le Moyne, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, February 8**
Women's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac, 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 11**
Women's Basketball vs. Stonehill, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Stonehill, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, February 13**
Women's Basketball vs. AIC, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. AIC, 7:30 p.m.