The Thursday before the Thanksgiving break, our Internet provider (Global Enterprise Services (GES)) experienced a major hardware failure which caused most of their New England customers to lose Internet connectivity for nearly four days. Our Internet backbone connection runs from Providence to Bridgeport, CT and to Newark, NJ. On Thursday, November 21, just after noon, there was a general power outage at the AT&T Network facility, where GES has collocated their POP equipment. When the power was restored, GES’s equipment did not recover. They immediately dispatched their network engineers to the site and found that part of the equipment had experienced hardware failures.

Several of their Cisco AGS routers required replacement parts. By midnight, they had received the parts from Cisco and were working to get them installed and configured. The POP started to work on Friday, but without all the features related to their network configuration. We were able to get to the Internet part of Friday afternoon, but the connectivity didn’t last.

During the weekend, GES’s engineering staff worked on a plan to replace the equipment the week of Thanksgiving. GES realized that the routing instabilities were caused by the software version of the routers. The version that was installed did not support many of the features that GES had configured. As a result, GES installed a Cisco 7010 on Wednesday, November 27, when they expected the load on the network to be light.

They have informed us that they are “in the midst of the implementation for an upgrade of our network to increase performance and reliability.” Internet access has had intermittent problems since the start of this week. If you experience problems connecting to the Internet from on campus, please report the problem to the TSC Help Desk at x34357.

The 20th Annual Festival of Lights, “Light of a New Vision,” was celebrated last night in the Rotunda. The event was sponsored by the SAA and the Office of Student Activities.

As the lights were dimmed and the “oohs” and “aahs” echoed against the glass panels, Melissa Criscuolo and Christina Agorilas, Festival of Lights Co-Chairs, joined the Machtleys in leading the procession of students and faculty down the candlelit path towards the Bryant Center Commons, where the cam- pus tree was subsequently illuminated, making the evening a wonderful holiday season opener.

The 20th annual Festival of Lights, a campus-wide, multi-denominational holiday celebration held last night in the Rotunda, was a huge success.

With an interdenominational service and carols by Dave Binder, the Bryant community gathered beneath the dome of the Uniservice aglow with smiles. A nice relief from the stress of exams, some students had quite a time of cutting a rug and belting out "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

Soon enough, the Menorah was lit by President and Mrs. MacHaley, followed by the lighting of each and every candle within the Rotunda.

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Bah bah Black Friday

Ah, the day after Thanksgiving—let’s go shopping! So easily distracted by the pretty circulars and the thrill of a day off, the majority of consumers did as they always do: they spent the entire day as a shopaholic. However, this year marked the beginning of a new tradition for those of us out there who are fed up with consumerism and it’s massive waste; we banned Black Friday (idea has Canadian ancestry). I really didn’t take that much effort, either.

The idea is that the huge amount of waste produced from the holiday season is really not necessary to making life complete. A large portion of the gifts exchanged during this joyous holiday season end up collecting both dust and record shelf lives. It’s all just material wealth anyway; what do such pieces of stagnant junk really matter in the whole scheme of things?

Oh, but that’s the whole point of the holiday season; ripping up trees and building your own little landfill of nail polish and candy canes in the privacy of your own home. And with the wonderful world of technology encompassing us like starved crocodiles, perhaps we’ll be able to soak up a nice chunk of fossil fuels during this festive season. Life’s such a gas.

It doesn’t have to be this way. People can still find some thrill in simplicity itself. Heck, time itself would be a great gift; to not waste hours engaging in small talk or apologies (“I do not intend to offend, but often I offend with my intent.” – K. Lemos) would give me the greatest joy. Even better, giving gifts that you know will be of some use isn’t such a bad idea. Who couldn’t use a karate lesson or two, or even a massage?

So, put away your checkbooks and ATM cards, moneybags. Save yourself the aggravation of finding the perfect gifts. Nobody will really mind. Just get good grades and keep yourself sane. Enjoy the holidays by relishing in the absence of deadlines and stress.

Learning the hard way

This holiday season, like every holiday, we enjoy spending time with our family and friends. We reminisce about good times. We cannot imagine what the holidays would be like if we all of sudden lost a relative or friend. Try to imagine spending Thanksgiving or Winter Break without just one of your many friends. It is hard to imagine, right? Losing a friend is like losing a part of you. It is hard to picture thinking about losing a friend and then knowing that you will never see that friend again. Then, try thinking that your friend’s death could have been averted.

Well, that happened to me. It was Monday morning at around 7 a.m. on November 18. My friend, Ryan, had just dropped off his girlfriend at the airport and was driving back to the University of Connecticut, from which he was to graduate this December with a degree in Politics and Economics. He was just ten minutes from UConn when he fell asleep at the wheel. He swerved over to the left lane, hit some rocks on the side of the road and then swerved back onto the left lane where he hit a car head on. He was rushed to the hospital, but it was too late. He died a couple of hours later.

Ryan Albon was a great kid. He was a good friend who would do anything for you and who would do it all in a smile. He was a nice brother who was also his best friend. I am a friend of his brother, Scott, and it hurts even more to think that he is now without his only brother. Scott was better with each other and that is how I got to know Ryan. They would go to Flinch shows together, partie together, and just hang out together. They had everything they needed to live with each other and that is how I got to know Ryan.

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...And in with the new

With the turn of the year comes the appointment of some new editors here at The Archway. First off, Joyce Chang ’98 will be replacing Ian Welles ’97 as Photography Editor. Nigel Fubara ’97 (December) has earned himself the title of Entertainment Editor, and Mukesh Vasandani ‘99 is now our News Editor. Anne Bradnick ’98 is in and has been (this semester) our Production Manager. In addition, Todd Williams ’98 has replaced Phuc Tran ’98 as Business Manager. Everyone else is pretty much holding their ground. For next year’s newspaper, the editorial will be written by various editors, in hopes of gaining some collective insight. Congratulations to all on their well-earned titles.

Thank you to the Bryant Community

The members of the United Way/Fund for Community Progress Committee want to thank those in the Bryant Community who contributed to the success of the United Way. A total of $14,317.00 was raised. Employees contributed $11,240.00 to the Fund for Community Progress. This represents an overall increase of 9% in contributions except that Ryan was a few years older than Scott. Ryan and his girlfriend had plans of going to law school, and I know they would have gotten married eventually. They were perfect together because they both enjoyed the outdoors. Now his girlfriend is alone, and will take her a long time to heal. She is taking the hardest because she thinks it is her fault because Ryan was giving her a ride to the airport. No one is to blame for this tragedy. It is something that happens everyday which you pray will not happen to someone you know.

I am writing this letter to try to save lives. At the time of the accident, Ryan was not wearing his seat belt. He had been, he would be alive today. Also, if he had just pulled over when he fell asleep he could have saved a cat nap, he would not have fallen asleep at the wheel. So, I am asking you, why would you risk your life everyday by not wearing a seat belt when it just takes a few seconds to put it on? Wearing a seat belt saves lives. Also, if you are tired while driving, you can do a variety of things. You can open a window, turn the music up, slap yourself in the face, or do whatever; however, the safest thing to do is pull over.

I hope that this letter does not make you feel sad. It is meant to let you know that accidents do happen. But, if you take the necessary precautions, you can walk away from it. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Timothy MMN Pavlopoulos, Sophomore
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Thief
November 17, 1996 - DPS responded to a theft report from hall 15. Student claimed several items were taken from their dresser drawers. Missing items include a Sony Walkman sports model (color yellow) valued at $80.00, as well as seven compact discs valued at $15.00 each. A $60.00 bottle of CK-1 perfume was also reported missing. Complainant’s roommate mentioned to him/her that he/she lost the room key over the weekend and left the door open when he/she went to the lobby to retrieve some items. DPS checked with surrounding residents, who reported seeing nothing unusual in the area.

Harassing Phone Calls
November 20, 1996 - On the above date, a student filed a complaint with DPS stating that he/she received harassing phone calls on November 19 and again on November 20 in the middle of the night. The caller didn’t sound familiar to the complainant, who hung up immediately. Student was given a DPS Harassing Phone Log and information on how to contact the phone company in case these calls continued.

Thief
November 20, 1996 - According to complainant/student, on Sunday morning (11/17/96) he/she noticed his/her Optimus CD player was missing from his/her room. The CD player was attached to the stereo the night before it was discovered missing. He/she had left the bedroom door unlocked, but the suite door was locked. DPS called all of student’s suite mates to inquire about this incident.

Thief
November 22, 1996 - On the above date, a student came into DPS office to file a report claiming nine CDs were missing from the WJMF radio station. These CD’s were marked “WJMF” with permanent marker. The reporting student has since posted a sign stating that anyone caught stealing anything from the radio station will be prosecuted. He/she will also inform DPS of any new developments. Estimated value of the CD’s was $117.00.

Alcohol Violation
November 22, 1996 - As a DPS patrol officer was passing by Hall 14 on the evening of November 22, he noticed several students standing around a cherry red Chevrolet Blazer. They appeared nervous. A large amount of alcohol was found in the vehicle by the officer. One of the students, who was in possession of a backpack, was instructed by DPS to dump out the beer. He complied. The alcohol from the vehicle was confiscated and destroyed in the金字塔ure compactor.

Vandalism
November 24, 1996 - While on patrol, a DPS officer discovered a smashed window on the side of the front door to Hall 9. No one was in the area at the time of the discovery. Physical plant’s HVAC department was notified. The replacement cost of the window was $275.00.

Summary of Events
(For two week period)

Domestic Assault - 1
Harassing Phone Call - 1
Thefts - 5
Vandalism - 8
Fire Alarms - 5
Vehicle Tows - 1
Alcohol Violation - 1

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students For A Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Students’ Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act. DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

KIX 106 party huge success!
submitted by the Multicultural Student Union

According to most Bryant students, it becomes difficult to find something to do on campus. Which is probably one of the reasons why most students go off campus to satisfy their party needs. Well, that certainly wasn’t the case on Friday, November 22, 1996. If that date doesn’t ring a bell, that was the night that one of Rhode Island’s popular radio stations—KIX 106.3FM—was here. In order to satisfy the party needs of the Bryant student body in a comfortable atmosphere, the Multicultural Student Union threw a successful KIX 106 Party right here at Bryant! For those of you who missed it, you missed one of the biggest parties thrown on this campus.

The party’s chairperson was MSU Vice President Bwanda Albert. Bwanda and the MSU members who worked with her planned an extravagant party. The party included free giveaways and a macarena contest. BACCHUS, George Coronado and John Rattigan from the Department of Public Safety, Tim Lloyd and Deb Pasquarrella from the Office of Student Activities, and last but not least, all who attended! The Rotunda will never be the same again!

Are you ready to party? KIX 106 had a huge turnout for their dance party sponsored by MSU

Nomination for WHO’S WHO

The Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has, for more than 60 years, been an important annual publication for recognizing student achievement. Bryant faculty, seniors and graduate students are invited to the Who’s Who based upon the students’ accomplishments in one or more of the following areas:

• Scholarship ability
• Participation in leadership in academic
• Participation in leadership in extra-curricular activities
• Citizenship and service to Bryant College
• Potential for future achievement

Nominations are now being accepted for the Who’s Who publication for 1997. If you would like to nominate a Bryant student for this honor, please fill out the application below and submit it to one of the following locations:

• Dean of Student Office
• Graduate Office
• Residence Life Office

Office of Student Activities
DEADLINE: December 14, 1996 BY 5 PM

I would like to nominate , for the Who’s Who list.

Signature and date:

Reasons that the student should be considered for the Who’s Who:

PLEASE ATTACH A STUDENT RESUME IF AVAILABLE

If you need more space, please continue on an additional page and attach that page to this nomination form.
FEATURES

by Michael Thompson '89
Information Technology

This past semester, Bryant College finally began the process of connecting resident student computers to the Internet. As of this date, we have successfully connected over 150 computer systems in the residence halls and townhouses. We expect this number to continue increasing during the spring semester, bringing our total Red Hat connections to an estimated 300 computers at the end of the school year.

A number of people are probably considering buying a new computer system over the winter break, but are not sure what to look for. The following information provides descriptions of some key information everyone should be aware of when shopping for a new system.

Please keep in mind that all recommendations listed will exceed Bryant's recommended configuration for Red Hat connectivity.

Pentium for CPUs:

This is the brain of the computer; it controls how information is handled through the system. Whether you have a 286 or Windows has a processor chip that follows a number format 386, where 3 is the processor power level. The higher this number is, the faster your computer will be. For example, your office has two computers that use 486 and two computers with 386 chips. The two 486s are about as fast as the 386s.

Note: Most 386 computers are not called 386 but rather Pentium computers. Intel Corporation wanted to trademark the chip numbering scheme, but you can't trademark a number. To get around that they named their chips Pentium (Pentium-five, get it?). I doubt you will find anything in the stores smaller than a Pentium.

CPU:

By looking at the mhz rating, you can find all that stuff that counts. There are no differences between a Pentium and a 586 computer. Intel Corporation wanted to trademark the chip numbering scheme, but you can't trademark a number. To get around that they named their chips Pentium (Pentium-five, get it?). I doubt you will find anything in the stores smaller than a Pentium.

These days.

Clock Speed: You've got the speed, but what does it mean? This is measured in megahertz (MHz). Once again, the higher the number, the faster the system. Therefore, a Pentium 166MHz is faster than a Pentium 100MHz computer. Most computers selling today are at least Pentium 100MHz systems.

RAM memory: You've got a fast computer, but what much can you do within? RAM memory is the memory the computer uses to run programs like Windows, Microsoft Word, and Solitaire. You guessed it, the more you have, the more things your computer can do. Just about all computers on the market today sell well at least 8MB (MB stands for megabytes) of RAM memory. I recommend getting no less than 16MB RAM.

Hard drive: How much can you fit on the hard drive? Hard drive size is also measured in Megabytes, but don't confuse it with RAM memory. Hard drive size measures how much information and programs your computer can store.

Think of a hard drive as a gigantic floppy disk. As usual, the bigger it is, the better it is.

Hard drives are dirt cheap these days; you probably won't find a computer selling with less than 1 Gigabyte of hard drive space. (Another term: 1 gigabyte = 1,000 megabytes)

Monitor: Your computer's display; there are three measurements for monitors: diagonal size (just like a TV), resolution, and dot pitch.

There are varying sizes of monitors just like there are varying sizes of television. The smallest you'll find is a 14" monitor, the biggest is around 23". Most computers sell with a 15" monitor. I recommend going with that size, but if you want bigger you can go up to a 17" monitor.

Printers: I recommend an ink jet printer for house use. They are relatively inexpensive and give you near-laser quality, plus the added bonus of color! Ink jet printers cost anywhere from $50 to $650. The Big Three in ink jet printers are the HP DeskJet family, the Canon BubbleJet family, and the Epson Stylus family of printers. Find them to be equally good, so the real factor is cost. I recommend going to a Circuit City or CompUSA and getting a few sample printouts for comparison.

Fax/Modem or Ethernet card: Having a modem is a must these days. The modem connects your computer to a standard phone line and lets you communicate with the rest of the world via the Internet. Almost every computer you can buy today ships with a fax/modem, meaning that you are also able to fax information directly from your computer. Modem speeds are rated in kilobytes per second, or kbps. The standard speed fax/modem is currently 28.8kps, but it is now possible to buy a 33.6kps modem at an affordable price.

If you intend on connecting your computer to the Internet from your residence hall, you will need to buy an Ethernet card. An Ethernet card provides a connection directly into the Bryant College Network without the need for a modem, which would give a slower connection. The Ethernet port looks similar to a phone jack but is larger, each room should have one ethernet port per person (or, as we call it, a port-per-person). Bryant supports the 3COM EtherLink III family of network cards.

Keep in mind that the Ethernet card does not replace your modem. It will only work here on campus, not in your apartment or parents' house.

Laptop Computers: Technologically, there aren't many differences between a laptop and a desktop computer, save that the laptop is obviously smaller and lighter. Any laptop will generally run about $1,000 more than a comparable desktop computer.

When purchasing, I would strongly recommend buying an additional battery pack and a carrying case. Here's a sample of a typical computer system you'll find in any store:

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Note: Most of the information listed above is in this configuration. Some of those things, you may have to look at or ask a salesman about.

Also, please note that when you are flipping through ads for computer systems and see a really great price, make sure the monitor is included in the cost! I've noticed that many ads will show a fantastic price for a high end computer, but in the small print you find that the monitor is extra, usually jacking up the price by $300 - $400.

Finally, make sure you get a warranty first. One year warranty on parts and labor. Places like Circuit City offer an extended three-year warranty for an additional cost. I think this is a great idea and something worth looking into.

I hope all of this information is useful and not too overwhelming. Good luck and happy holidays!

DECK YOUR HALLS SAFELY

BRYANT COLLEGE DECORATION REGULATIONS

As we enter the holiday season, please keep in mind the necessity for safety when placing holiday decorations in residence halls and townhouses.

The following guidelines have been established to help provide continued safety for all campus residents:

A. Natural trees and wreaths are NOT permitted in the halls or townhouses. Artificial trees are allowed. Violation of this rule will result in a $50.00 fine to each person living in the area where violation occurs.
B. UL approved lights may be used in moderation on your tree and in your windows. DO NOT place lights on doors, ceilings or near flammable objects. Outdoor lights are NOT permitted.
C. Candles or open flames are NOT allowed in the residence halls or townhouses at any time of year. Like Windows, Microsoft Word, and any common area are strictly prohibited.
D. UL approved lights may be used in moderation on your tree and in your windows. DO NOT place lights on doors, ceilings or near flammable objects. Outdoor lights are NOT allowed. Instead, you may use power strips with circuit breakers.
E. Be sure that room and suite exits are NOT BLOCKED.
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SNOW BAN

The snow ban is now in effect. This means that all overnight parking is not allowed in any commuter lot with the exception of C-4. All cars violating the snow ban will be towed and/or ticketed.

SCHOOL DELAYS/CANCELLATIONS

For school delays and cancellations, please tune in to your local radio station or call 322-0602 for information.

QUIET HOURS

Please respect "quiet hours" in residence halls and townhouses during exam periods.

Thursday, December 5, 1996
The Death of an Innocent

I went to a party, mom, I remembered what you said. You told me not to drink, mom. So I drank soda instead.

I felt really proud inside, mom. The way you said I would... I didn't drink and drive, mom. I felt really proud inside, mom. But as I pulled onto the road, I knew I'd get home in one piece.

The only difference is, mom, I didn't drink. The others didn't think.

He didn't know where he was going, mom. He was probably at the same party as I. The only difference is, mom, he drank, and I will die.

Pains just like a knife. Because when I needed you, you were only they would have taken me. Not to drink and drive.

As I lie here on the pavement, mom, I hear the policeman say, The other guy is drunk, mom, and now I'm in the one who'll pay.

I'm laying here dying, mom. I wish you'd get here soon. How come this happened to me, mom? My life bursts like a balloon. There is blood all around me, mom. Most of it is mine. I hear the paramedic say, mom, I'll die in a very short time.

I just wanted to tell you, mom, I swear I didn't drink. It was the others, mom, the others didn't think. He didn't know where he was going, mom. He was probably at the same party as I. The only difference is, mom, he drank, and I will die.

Why do people drink, mom? It can ruin your whole life. I'm feeling sharp pains now, mom. Pains just like a knife. The guy who hit me is walking, mom. I don't think that's fair. I'm laying here dying, mom, while he can do anything.

Tell my brother not to cry, mom. Tell daddy to be brave, and when I go to Heaven, mom, write "Daddy's Girl" on my grave.

Someone should have told him, mom. Not to drink and drive. If only they would have taken me.

My breath is getting shorter, mom. I'm becoming very scared. Please don't cry for me, mom. Because when I needed you, you were always there.

I have one last question, mom. Before I say goodbye, mom. I didn't even drink, mom. Why am I to die?

This is the end, mom. I wish I could look you in the eye. To say these final words, mom, I love you and goodbye.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY FROM BACCHUS

Article by Professor
David Betsch

Features

Enigma

Congratulations to Brian DeCamp, whose question was randomly drawn as the winner of this semester's Enigma contest, worth $25 in points. We intend to keep promulgating the interrelation between science and business until someone notices. David Keiter put it well in his retrospective of the great cranberry scare of 1959. Keiter's article appeared in the November issue of Today's Chemist, from which today's column is excerpted.

The 1959 cranberry crop of about 125 million pounds would have been worth approximately $50 million to growers. At that time, 80% of sales typically occurred during the holiday season (probably because of the tradition of serving red cranberry gel that holds the shape of the can so miraculously). About half of the nation's supply of berries was grown in Massachusetts (hence, local interest). Unfortunately for cranberry sellers and cranberry eaters, US Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Arthur Flemming held a November 9, 1959 news conference, during which he reported that at least two truckloads of cranberries tainted with a weed-killer amitrole (3-amino-1,2,4-triazole) and cautioned that, although the government would try to separate the contaminated berries from the food supply, consumers would not be able to tell the difference between "safe" and "unsafe" cranberry products on the grocery store shelves.

One day of newspaper headlines (people actually read and paid attention to newspapers in 1959) was enough to clear all cranberry products from shops, markets, and restaurant menus. Demand—and prices—crashed. American Cyanamid had developed amitrole in 1955 to control weeds in non-farm applications (ironically, a weed-killer developed the year of Hemp Dogme's death) and petitioned the USDA (Department of Agriculture) to approve use on cranberries in 1957. The USDA refused, citing insufficient toxicity studies, but unscrupulous farmers went ahead and sprayed it on their boggs and bushes because it worked so damn well and saved them bunches of money. 3 million pounds of berries were quarantined in 1957, awaiting a suitable test for amitrole on cranberries, but this problem was simply ignored in 1958. By 1959, a suitable analytical chemistry test was developed, enabling the discovery of tainted cranberries in the food supply.

Then as now, the suspected danger to the public depended on animal toxicity testing. Although the equivalent human dose of cranberries was 15,000 pounds per day for several years, amitrole had been shown to cause tumors in lab rats, and, therefore, tainted cranberries should be banned, according to the Delaney amendment to the food additives law operative at the time. By January of 1960, the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) had tested 34 million pounds of berries, about 25% of the crop, and released 99% as safe. Since it was too little too late for the holiday season, the government set up a compensation program, paying farmers for losses at 67 cents on the dollar.

The zero-risk tolerance of the Delaney amendment remained law until last year, despite advances in analytical chemistry that have increased the sensitivity of chemical and toxicity testing a million-fold since 1958. It has been replaced with language to permit a "reasonable certainty of no harm" as a standard for chemical additives in the food supply. Chemical and agrichemical businesses like the chang and watchdog activists are shouting "foul"; how is the average person to now the answers right here in the coming weeks.)

Article by Professor
David Betsch

Description of image: The page is titled "Features" and contains an article titled "Enigma." The article discusses the cranberry scare of 1959, where a weed-killer called amitrole was found in cranberries, causing a public outcry and economic loss. The article also mentions a news conference by Arthur Flemming, the US Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the subsequent decline in cranberry sales and prices. The text is written in a narrative style, recounting the events and the effects on the cranberry industry. The article is dated Thursday, December 5, 1996.
FEATURES

Orange 9mm

O ne thing that I have always wanted was an opportunity to do an interview with a band, preferably one that I liked. On Wednesday, November 27, I finally got the chance. I figured I might as well take space from this paper to tell all how it went. In case you have never heard of Orange 9mm (I'm guessing most of you probably haven't), they are a metal/hardcore band out of the Big Apple. If you have heard the song "Failure" on WBUR, WAAF, or Bryant's very own WJMF, that's them. Before I begin, you might want to know what happened to the original Helmet. If you have heard of Orange 9mm, that's them. Before I begin, I wanted to thank Mulk Hall, the program director for WJMF, for setting up the interview for me. I interviewed Taylor McLam, the guitarist; he has only been in the band for about 7 months, so it eliminated over half the questions I planned on asking but am not complaining. Here is an excerpt from the interview:

Chris Grogan: What happened to the original Helmet?

Taylor McLam: Dominic (Dave Gentilj) just decided to do his own thing. It wasn't on bad terms or anything; it was just creative differences. Now he has his own studio and is doing his own thing. They Orange 9mm then ended up going to the studio without a bass player. The original guitarist, Chris Traynor, Chasha Malik (the lead singer), and Matt Cross (the drummer) went into record Tragedically They themselves, without a bass player. Now I had played music with Chris for a long time before Orange 9mm, and he asked me to play bass at the tail end of the sessions, and I said, "Sure." We started doing some shows, and then Chris got an offer to join Helmet, so now he is the second guitarist for Helmet. I switched over from bass to guitar, and we got this guy playing bass from a band called SuperBitch from New Jersey.

(Coincidentally, right after he mentioned this, Chris entered the room and stayed for the rest of the interview.)

CG: How much of Tragedic did you contribute to?

TM: I came in late and wrote the song "Failure," which ended up being our first single. Other than that, I really had nothing to do with the first record (Dr. Driver Not Included) other than that I have been playing everyday on tour.

CG: How did you get on this tour with the Deftones and Helmet?

Chris: Anti-Kicking.

TM: Yeah, right, no really sorry. It's all a matter of which bands want you to take you out as a opener. I assume the Deftones thought we would be a good opener for them.

And it's also just a matter of when bands are available. I wouldn't go onto a tour with Soundgarden, but think there are a lot of bands that want to tour with Soundgarden.

CG: I've heard a lot in the past that you guys have had troubles with your record company, Eastwest...

TM: Elektra.

CG: Yes, you've heard of different rumors that you guys have had some label changes and what not...

TM: Yeah, it's nothing that any other band can't say. Every band has their qualms with their labels, it's just the way it works. I don't think I've ever heard a band say that they have been happy with their label. The label is only trying to make money while you try and maintain some kind of creative integrity or something like that.

CG: What were some of your musical influences?

TM: Musicians, I was a big Rush fan; I was a drummer at the time.

CG: Must have been a big Neil Peart (the drummer for Rush) fan then?

TM: Yes, I got really over obsessed with Rush to the point where I got sick of them and couldn't listen to them anymore...

Chris: It happened to me, too.

TM: Eventually I started skateboarding and got into a lot of underground stuff like punk and hardcore..., but I never got so tight into one scene. I liked a bunch of different kind of music. The only thing I never can get into is country, except for Johnny Cash.

CG: Do you guys ever want to make a video for MTV?

TM: We have...

CG: Oops! Well, I don't watch much MTV; they never play anything heavy. Or play any music at all for that matter...

TM: We did a video in LA while we were on the Clutch tour. It gets played on Superpeck; it's on MTV late nights. It's sort of like 120 Minutes. It's gotten like 6 or 8 spins on it. I have no problem with it being on MTV at all.

CG: I've heard that some bands have gotten so disgusted with MTV that they refuse to make videos anymore.

TM: In my opinion, I don't think MTV is the greatest institution in the world, but I don't think it's the worst and don't think it's anything different from radio. I don't see anything wrong with trying to expose your band to millions of people. If somebody finds something wrong with that, fine, don't do it, but in my opinion, I would like to be on in the middle of the day when a lot of kids are watching and that many more people can hear about our album.

CG: What are your plans after this tour?

TM: We're going to take some time off. We're going to do some of our own shows for a week right after the Deftones tour, and then we are going to take like three weeks off and sleep. And then we will regroup and then who knows, we might go to Europe, we might record a couple of songs for a compilation album; we're not sure.

If you heard the band before or want to hear them, you can pick up either of their two albums, Driver Not Included and/or Tragic (both on Atlantic), at just about any record store. And they are playing at the Roxy in Boston on December 10, if you want to make the trip up there. Well, that's all folks, hope you enjoyed it.

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The proposed activity need not be limited to the academic year and may include travel in this country or abroad, and/or a variety of independent study and public service programs (but cannot be used for standard student-sponsored abroad programs). Awarded will be expected to complete a final project, relating the value of the experience gained. Applicants can be attending any college or university, but must be legal residents of Rhode Island.
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Fletch was criticized by Greek him no privilege and no prestige, community. It's well worth it, so Latta! A uf Wiedershen! was a good time. Everyone better read her articles!!!

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BACCHUS
Leanna Mansour
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Commuter Connection
Andrew Young
Greetings Commuters, and any residents who may be reading this article. I feel I should inform you, this article is not always written by the name which you see above. My wonderful co-chair Sherrin has been writing this article for me when I am either too lazy or too busy. Anyway, our trip to Boston went ahead this past Saturday with Mike and Jessica driving the bus (scary). The city was packed, but all had a good time nonetheless (so I hear).

In case you didn’t read the last article, the Commuter Office is staying right where it is on the third floor of the Bryan Center. Wednesday day, December 4th, we commuters had a kickoff party at The Junction. There was food, music, gifts, friends, and just a good time in general. A big thank you to all who helped out and made our little shindig possible.

Good luck to everyone, commuters and residents, on their finals. Sherrin Ann Penia (Spenta) will be taking over this article and the signing other duties next semester. Everyone better read her articles!!! Anthony Strong’s continued presence in the Commuter Office has earned him the right to be mentioned in this article. I deem him a “honor Commuter,” which gives him no privileges and no prestige, just a special title. I would also like to commend the Drilled headed commuter for not visiting an often enough—her presence is missed. She only seems to show up for free pizza, so her special title is “slacker.” Well, that about does it for this week, this semester, and this public chair. Happy Holidays to all and have a great winter vacation. This article has been brought to you by the letter “A,” and the number “1.” Keep on trackin’.

Delta Chi
Jawan Dow
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Kappa Delta Phi
David Koester
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1) Top to bottom: Why the Country Comfort Was Really Closed

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3) Their hot wings were better than Parentes’ wings. Some insider sabotage...

4) There was a huge gambling operation in the basement of the Comfort; and you didn’t think that it had a basement.

5) It was secretly run by the A-Team, and they had to get out of town.

6) How come there’s no reason #6? Maybe they are inter-related...

7) Apparently, it was reported stolen. It is currently under intense Public Safety Investigation. Any body with information leading to the whereabouts of the Comfort will be relieved of their parking ticket liability.

8) Administration thought it was a better idea for students to go off campus and drink at bars and then drive home. It’s all a way to raise money for D.W.I. tickets. Revenues baby, revenues...

9) Too much Radon in the beer.

10) It’s not actually closed. If you drive home, you just don’t have your V.I.P. card.

Well, that’s all she wrote. Good Luck to all on finals. Later.

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Phi Sigma Sigma
Valerie Arola

Hello. I hope everyone is enjoying their time before finals hit. First, the sisters would like to congratulate all the new members of KT, Tri Sig, Beta, Delta Zeta, and Delta Chi. Welcome to our Greek community. Congratulations to Nikki for her job offer with AT&T Costello Associates. The Jump-a-thon went well; thanks to everyone for making it work. Ohar is done and free from her internship, congratulations.

Last weekend was really fun. It started off on Friday, when a few of our sisters ventured out for Chinese food with a few DZ sisters. Shakespeare, Suzon, Country, Charshoe, Wendiells, Silva, Ping-Wing, Penney, and Pera were all in attendance. It comes from Captain Tom, "Don't stress; everything will be fine."-Suzom.

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