Entrepreneurship club visits Harvard Business School

Steven Manning
Entrepreneurship Club
Treasurer

On Saturday, October 26, the Entrepreneurship Club visited Harvard Business School for their 13th annual Entrepreneurship Conference. The Bryant College Entrepreneurship Club is very proud to be the only group outside of Harvard expressly invited to this event, which is sponsored by the Harvard Small Business and Entrepreneurship Club. Although entrepreneurship is already well established at Harvard, the theme of "Breaking the Mold" refers to the non-traditional role that entrepreneurship has assumed among business schools and the increasing support of entrepreneurship as a legitimate and viable career choice for the business student.

At the conference, we heard from several very distinguished speakers and panelists who shared with us their experiences and insights on where they are today and how they got there. The first keynote speaker was Todd Krasnow, who is the Executive Vice President of Sales and Marketing at Staples. Mr. Krasnow is also responsible for Staples $450 million catalog business, as well as company wide marketing, communication, and advertising functions. Staples recently announced an agreement to merge with Office Depot, forming an organization with 1996 revenues of $10 billion. Combined, the companies operate in 12 countries and employ 55,000 people. Mr. Krasnow hit on some key points in his speech, including: 1) entrepreneurship is incredibly hard work and that nothing you can do will ever fully prepare you for the reality of it; 2) you have to love change because you will have to change and adapt in order to survive; and 3) you must enjoy and believe in what you do and have complete commitment so you will succeed. Surely Mr. Krasnow can be given a great deal of credibility since those who originally invested in Staples have received 70 times their money.

The second keynote speaker was Charles Couric, who has been President of Brita Products (a subsidiary of Clorox) since July 1995 and is the company's senior manager responsible in the manufacturing and marketing of Brita water filtration systems in North and South America. Mr. Couric especially focused on the characteristics of intrapreneurship, which is basically entrepreneurship within the context of a large organization. He described the merits of the open minded approach that entrepreneurship can provide to the often constraining bureaucracy of large corporations. Another notable speaker was one of the panelists, Tom First, who is a founding partner of Nantucket Nectars, a local company that produces all natural high-quality juice products. Mr. First's humor and informal approach to business is unique and inspired all who attended the conference.

The Entrepreneurship Club would like to thank their advisor, Professor Jack Keigwin, for providing this opportunity and also Jamie Bergeron, a 1992 graduate of Bryant and not only accommodating the club while we visited, but also he spoke to us regarding the rigor of the Harvard program and what it takes to get into this prestigious school of business.

The Bryant College Entrepreneurship Club is looking for new members who want to join this exciting program. Anyone who is interested can feel free to call me on campus at 4208, or e-mail the club at entclub@acad.bryant.edu.

First lady urges citizens to vote

Joann Loviglio
Associated Press Writer

Pawtucket, R.I. (AP) — Hundreds of soggy Rhode Islanders huddled under umbrellas at Slater Mill Park on Monday to see first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who urged voters to cast ballots on Tuesday in the general election.

"Go out and talk to everyone you know and tell them the reasons they should vote," Mrs. Clinton said. "I'm going to ask you to vote for President Clinton and Vice President Gore and for the Senate and the House of Representatives."

The rally was the second of three campaign stops on the first lady's schedule Monday. She spoke about crime and violence with citizens in Portland, Maine, in the morning and attended an afternoon rally at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

President Clinton, Mrs. Clinton, Vice President Gore and his wife, Tipper, will be visiting 43 cities in 24 states over six days to try to ensure Clinton's re-election and restore the Democratic majority in Congress.

The Pawtucket trip marked Mrs. Clinton's third visit to Rhode Island this year. On Aug. 6 she toured Brown University with daughter Chelsea, who was college shopping. Mrs. Clinton also attended a Democratic fund-raiser on January 20.
Truth needed filled with misinformation

I have always believed that an editorial should present factual material in a clear and orderly fashion in an effort to allow people to draw their own conclusions. However, in “Where Is She Now?”, the focus tended to be on conjecture regarding the climate and interpersonal relationships in the Office of Undergraduate Programs. It did not portray a professional, dedicated staff who has only the interests of the students at heart; and I am surprised and disappointed that The Archway would publish an editorial that could be construed as demonstrating to people and an office when, as the editorial stated, it was based on “no facts.”

As with student confidentiality, Bryant College extends the confidentiality privilege to staff; thus, I can neither confirm nor deny speculation regarding Ms. Nagle. What I can do is clarify some facts for you regarding her dates of employment and reporting relationships while in the Undergraduate Programs Office. Lynda Nagle joined the Undergraduate programs on 1/1/90 in a temporary position, and was assigned to a permanent position after a year. During this time, she reported to Ms. Eleanor Read who had not been in Undergraduate Programs for close to a decade, although she held a variety of interim and part-time positions at Bryant before joining Undergraduate Programs. Mr. C. Carl F. Tuchman left Bryant in July of 1992, Ms. Read, not Ms. Elizabeth Powers, assumed Mr. Tuchman’s responsibilities for the Bryant community’s affairs until her retirement on 6/30/93. Ms. Elizabeth Powers was selected Director in September of 1993. While it is not appropriate for me or any other administrator of the College to comment further on Ms. Read’s (or anyone’s) employment, let me add that Lynda Nagle was well liked by many students and was also an avid student supporter.

Editorials should not be based primarily on conjecture, nor should a fair and equitable discussion be based on unsubstantiated conclusions that are without a factual basis. In “Where Is She Now?”, I contend that this particular editorial is not reflective of first-rate research and discussion.

Janice N. Lewis, VP, Human Resources

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Help the Honorary Degree committee

Dear Bryant Community,

It is with excitement that the Honorary Degree Committee has begun searching for honorary degree candidates. Honorary degrees are presented to people whose service represents the great qualities of Bryant College. Honorary degree recipients come from all walks of life, including public service, business and education. This week we are looking for the Bryant community’s suggestions. Students’ input is extremely important. We ask you to recommend names of people you feel should be considered for an honorary degree. To help you get your suggestions back to us we have put a form in this week’s Archway and have set up a box in the Library to collect them. We anticipate many great candidates and thank you for helping the Honorary Degree Committee find them.

Francis J. Doehner ’98
Honorary Degree Committee
Features

Lester misses you! A reason to wash

Lester, a seven-year-old, Gemini-burn, fawn-colored bulldog was born in New York and arrived in Rhode Island as a puppy. He is the unofficial live mascot of Bryant College. Lester and I were walking around the campus on a glorious fall day, and I was complimented for a nice haircut. "Great, does he have a hot-dog or a slice of pizza, and he would perk up fast!" He loves to offer people an opportunity to reach out and pet him. His expression of uncompromising and unconditional love is overwhelmingly received as devotion and compassion. People want to pet him for luck or share their affection for him. Lester enjoys the attention and lets me know by the way that they think or behave the way they do while under the influence of alcohol.

Thanks to Diana Laroche and Mark Omstedt for independently asking the same question, "What's the green growth on tombstones and rocks? (Diana) and on tree bark (Mark)."

Diana and Mark have asked about a life form that we call a lichen (pronounced "like-en"), a symbiotic cooperation between a fungus and photosynthetic algae or cyanobacteria. Lichens tend to be green, like the leaves of a typical plant, because of their photosynthetic pigments.

Symbiotic relationships among organisms involve a give and take, a sharing of strengths and weaknesses. In the case of a lichen, the photosynthetic organism provides nutrients and energy by converting sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide into sugars. While the fungus seems to provide protection against dehydration and perhaps some important minerals from the substrate on which it grows.

Lichens are observed to grow on substrates, like rock or tree bark, which are inhospitable to other life forms. Since they provide their own energy and nutrients, they require little external nourishment. They sprout from pieces of existing lichens that break off and are carried by the wind or animals to new substrates. They could grow virtually anywhere, but since they grow very slowly, in richer environments other life forms, which grow faster, quickly overtake them. Lichens serve as food for reindeer in the Arctic tundra, the source of the wool-yool elk and llamas, the famous acid-base dyer, and a dandy indicator of air pollution (lichen are tough, but they cannot grow in smoggy soil). On the down side, the fungal partner in a lichen typically secretes acids that begin the process of degrading rock to soil, slowly mimicking the degradation that abiotic catalytic processes and architecture in industrialized countries.

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Enigma

David Betch
Department of Science and Technology

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Enigma is a weekly column in which we scour the faculty to 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 dollars in points. Submit questions to Dave Betch, Editor, and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.

Holistic education for students: Paving the way for career success

Billie Jean Sanders, a Bryant student, posted the following question on Bryant on November 15, 1994:

As a student I sometimes have to reach for an understanding for the relevance that some courses have in the business world. I am taking Statistics I now and plan on taking Statistics II next semester. I like the course much more than humanities. I believe, because it applies to business situations. How does reading Gogol prepare me for the business world? The only purpose I can find for courses such as humanities and other liberal arts courses is to force a student to be intellectual. My question is: If you don't do well in liberal arts, does that mean that you aren't smart? The question Billie Jean asks is important and, along with other faculty, have heard it from hundreds of other students. Listed below are the spontaneous responses to Billie Jean's questions which came the next day on Bryant from a professor teaching business (yours truly) and another teaching politics (Professor Glen Camp). I have made minor additions to my original response. The students should find these answers to be informative and instructive.

Dr. Harsh K. Luthar's response:

A college education should ideally develop all parts of an individual. A business education goes beyond training us for a vocation but trains us to learn for life, that is, to learn how to live fully and be good citizens and good human beings.

It is often difficult for some students to imagine what applications the liberal arts component of their education will have in the future. But to have a "rich future" you must have a love of learning. Of course, focusing on a career is vital, and I recommend to all my Human Resource students that they start planning in their junior year. However, there is no substitute for having depth in the fundamental life issues.

Many managers are not only functionally trained, but who are sensitive to political, ethical, cultural, philosophical, sociological, and psychological issues facing us as a society and as individuals. Such a manager, from his or her language of speaking and from the richness of his or her ideas would tower over other managers who are only "trained" in business but do not understand that organizations are embedded in a much larger system. Ultimately, there is no dichotomy in all of this. No matter what your field of interest is as a student, you should understand something about what other fields have to offer because all disciplines at some level or another are interrelated.

A manager and a leader must have the capacity to integrate a broad spectrum of information and make judgments which may have far reaching consequences. It is only by taking a variety of courses that you can be exposed to different paradigms and the many alternative ways of learning, thinking, perceiving, interpreting and knowing. Such an education will allow you to develop a certain sensitivity and adaptability to your environment which will be crucial to your career success. To compete in a dynamic labor market one should learn to develop all of one's talents. The best way to do this is to get a sound business and a liberal arts education. That will make you a truly dynamic person and a really good individual. You will come to realize this in your later years. So if you have to, take it on faith. All disciplines have something of genuine value to offer you.

Dr. Glen D. Camp's response:

I worked for a "large" business, EXXON, at their world Headquarters. The executives were among the most brilliant and interesting people I have ever met. One -- an advisor on Saudi Arabia who used to go hawking with the Saudi King -- had a Ph.D. in Sociology from Columbia just like my colleague, Gregg Carter.

My German language ability was a big help when we had guests from EXXON's German affiliate and I was assigned the job of translating for them when they visited the US Dept. of Agriculture.

Another colleague of mine was "on leave" from Esoo Italian, our Italian affiliate. Thus "sociology" and "German language and literature" were a big help in this ma­ jor "Big Seven" oil company. In fact, many Fortune 500 companies prefer new hires who are "broadly educated" rather than those with "narrow"training only. Perhaps that's why our Board of Trustees (largely successful business people) as well as AACSB (our accrediting agency for business schools) demand that, roughly half of all courses taken at Bryant be in liberal arts and humanities.

As for being "smart and intellectual" what's wrong with a smart and "bookish" person? My best friend is a Rhode Island CEO who graduated from the Harvard "B" school, and he's both! He thinks deeply about issues and feels he has to in order to be a good businessman and a good citizen. Lastly, what do you do if you are narrowly technically trained and when you graduate you find that you aren't any jobs in your field? Starve? If you are broadly trained you can find a good job and can also "jump" to another career if you are not technically locked into a nar­ row specialty.

Does this help, Billie?

Note: Bryant is an e-mail discussion list to which the students, faculty, and staff contribute by posing questions which are at times serious and at other times not so serious.
The Fortune 500™ more than just a listing

Most students are aware of, and probably have at least one favorite restaurant, but few companies termed “The Fortune 500™. This ranked list of America’s largest corporations is printed each year in an April issue of Fortune magazine in a special feature by the same name. The features is valuable reading for 2 reasons: 1) the performance of these companies provides insight into what is happening in the general U.S. economy, and 2) the figures and rankings of companies and industries serve as a valuable source of information for competitive analysis of companies within various industries.

For an idea of how the performance of the companies in the Fortune 500™ also affects our overall economy, read the introductory text sections. Reading these sections will show you that the earnings of companies that make up the Fortune 500 process 13.4% in 1996, and the number of companies that have doubled or tripled their sales 2% with inflation at 2.8%. Joe Spri

ers, author of this section, points to corporate restructuring as the driving force behind such impressive profits. He also restates an important trend that most of us are already aware of; i.e. our economy is rapidly evolving into service and high-tech industries.

The introduction is a section entitled: “Who Runs the 500™ which provides a public response to corporate restructuring. One often states that those in this situation do not have a solid understanding of this situation. Ronald B.Lieber, author of this section, encourages us to take a look closer to determine if the profit situation is valid in this scenario. Lieber’s argument runs like this:

Since early 1980, employees have

The management has invested their earnings in 401k’s which are in turn pushed in huge mutual fund accounts. The management has also invested huge amounts of money in outside stocks. When the performance of a particular stock begins to go down, the managers “put the screws to the corporation” in order to back up their stockpiles. In an attempt to increase the value of the stock, the real value appears to be the “main street” worker who values the stock of his/her 401k’s in order to save the cost of the employee layoffs.

The next section of the feature, entitled: “What’s Driving Fortune 500™, attempts to explain a 1995 Fortune 500 ROE of 14.6%, a phenom-nal high that should reflect substantial growth in the company. For instance, Richard Teitelbaum, author of the section, asks us to refer to a formula stated by E.L. de Pont de Nemours senior account executive, Donaldson Brown, in 1990 which states that a company’s ROE can be determined by the equation ROE. Brown’s formula multiplies profit margin (profits as a percent of sales) and turnover (sales as a percent of assets) and adds leverage (assets as a multiple of equity) to the formula to factor in the effect of financing costs where high profit margins are occurring today with profit margins, turn-over and leverage? Teitelbaum observes that the leverage and turnover are high and profit margins are growing.

He points out that since 1974, the impact of this has come from higher margins and feeds from sea food and pasta to feed investors, brown’s formula has been improved to reflect this increase. The final section ranks the 500 according to different industries and ranking industries for 1995.

Where does one find this wealth of information? This year the Fortune 500™ feature is printed in the April 29 issue of Fortune distributed the Circulation Desk. It can also be accessed via the World Wide Web through URL http://www.fortune.com or via a link within Fortune’s feature. The information can be downloaded in Excel format using a Macintosh or PC terminal. email: accounts@adcad.bryant
FEATURES

One more connection

F. J. Talley, Ph.D.
Vice President for Student Affairs

On Monday, October 28, President Machliffe addressed the College community to discuss the upcoming strategic planning process. He wanted to inform the community of who would serve in key roles in the process and re-accu psych faculty members, staff members and administrators with his vision for Bryant College. In short, the President wants Bryant to be student-focused. His belief is simple: If we can find ways to make our students successful in college and beyond, Bryant will be successful as a result.

To help accomplish this, he announced a new initiative that I want to tell you about. He has asked all full-time employees at Bryant—faculty members, staff members and administrators—to "connect" with five students. Research tells us that among successful students, all or almost all can identify one staff person at their college or university with whom they have made an important connection. This person could be a member of the faculty, a counselor, a Resident Director, or a secretary. But it is someone who cared, and that's the point.

There are other initiatives like this at Bryant. Our Adopt-A-Floor program, in which faculty members and freshmen floors "adopt" each other, is one way for first year students to make a connection with our faculty. The Avenues to Success course, coordinated by the Learning Center, is another vehicle for linking students with employees.

So, don't be surprised if you soon receive a call from a Bryant employee who wants to get to know you over a cup of coffee. Whether you participate or not is your choice. And if you don't receive a call in the next couple of weeks and would like to participate in the program, give me a call at [phone number], and I'll have a member of the faculty or staff call you.

This program is not designed to replace our counseling or advising system, nor is it going to duplicate any existing support program. It's really just another way to help you make a connection with Bryant. I hope you'll consider participating.

Hypocrisy and revenge

Myron Gorham
Archway Staff Writer

Well, murder is murder no matter how you put it and its consequences. The dictionary defines murder as the unlawful taking of somebody else's life. That is an invalid definition because the more fact that it's against the law doesn't make it murder. A better definition of murder, the deliberate taking of someone's life against their will or without their permission, without a present threat on one's own life or an immediate other's life from the person killed, in which there's no other immediate option other than death. Couples this with the fact that everyone has a right to life (a right that can't be taken away, but can be readily violated, and you have a Constitutionality and a moral/religious argument. And it's our very own government that is proudly engaging in this devilish art of passing Godly judgment on those who commit wrong by violating another's right to life (now, in a few cases, extended to other crimes, like drug king pins).

An eye for an eye: Justice. Revenge. There is a fine line between justice and revenge. It's so fine that most people don't even realize when they cross it. Others know they have crossed that line, but don't care; because the line is too fine (it affects everybody anyway). So many times have justice and revenge been mixed-up that most people have made revenge a part of justice. When people say they want justice, they are really saying they want revenge. All or how to distinguish: Justice is merely what is needed to make sure that someone is no longer threats to anyone else, which obviously includes reforming that person and, revenge is getting back at someone, mostly using the same medium as the person who you seek revenge on for. You steal something from me; I steal something from you. You kill my sister, I kill your son. To average to me, it's the same.

I know many innocent victims have been killed (the Philippines). And it's crazy cague with nothing to comfort them but their fight, if its all lack, and the knowledge that they are innocent. How many guiltless victims have been tormented by the coming death, inflicting them with sadness, breaking them into little pieces and poisoning their hearts with hopelessness? How many good people will be stricken down by our godly bolt, just because an excellent prosecutor pull off a flawless case? Do we think we're perfect? Do we believe that innocent people should have to pay for the wrongdoing of others? Do we honestly think it is just to kill people, who probably never done a thing wrong in their life, just for the satisfaction that we might be getting revenge on the murderer of our father, mother, child, sister, grandmother, friend, lover, neighbor, etc.? Is there ever an excuse? If you answer yes to any of these questions, please report to the nearest electric chair.

I'm saying that we shouldn't take revenge, just actions. The above argument can easily be consumed as a rejection of the entire criminal system as a whole, for it is impossible to come to the conclusion that it's OK to commit murder we agree with but murder we don't agree with, damn the murderer to Hell. We manage to convince ourselves that it's inhumane to imprison our desire to be defeated in the merry go round of the murderer as the murdered murderer, how easily we do we revert to madness. A Life for a Life. Blood for blood. So far in civilization. How many innocent victims have been killed? (Yes). Can we have the answer? When we can not answer the question above, it's the same.

For Heaven's sake, I hope we come to our senses before the world disperse within a burning blare.

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The Archway Open House Reception

Wednesday, November 6, 1996
6:00pm - 7:30pm

The Archway, Office, 2nd Floor of the MAC

Join us on production night to see how The Archway gets put together every week!
R.S.V.P. to ext. 6160 by November 5, 1996
Wanna catch a movie?

Nigel "Dead in Denver" Fabara
Archway Staff Writer

This week in entertainment, we have been blessed with a plethora of tasty entertainment choices. Movies, plays, concerts, videos and, of course, we always have the option of playing video games in a dark room until we have Nintendo thumb and the shape of the characters are burnt into our retinas so that we see the characters when we close our eyes (don't laugh, I speak from experience; one summer I played so much Pokemon online, I would see the pieces falling in my dreams and I would wake up begging for the long red pole). Speaking of video games, next week, a new writer will be reviewing the new Netflix 64 and other hot new game playing platforms, video game releases and much more, so be sure to look for it.

On the movie front, I have three new movies to review; The Ghost and the Darkness starring Kirk Douglas and Val Kilmer, High School High starring Jon Lovitz and Tia Carrera and, Steven King's, The Tommy, starring nobody in particular (or at least none that you would care about).

As for The Ghost and the Darkness, this is definitely worth your time and money. This story, set during the western colonization of Africa, is about a bridge builder and the unique problem he encounters, in the way of man eating lions. This is one of the best movies of the fall. This Val Kilmer animal movie makes the last Val Kilmer animal movie (The Island of Dr. Moreau), made easier. Tia Carrera will be the highlight of this movie. Watch out for Tia's display of baking skills. Look at how exciting it was to watch in the trailer. She will even begin producing better products (not just hated roast- ers that want to rule the world and burn down a little town near Bangor, Maine, it's always in Bangor Maine), if she doesn't produce a better product he may actually stop. I don't know if I would call this a bad idea.

As for plays, there is Les Miserable's playing at the Providence Performing Arts Theater, defining worth the rather expensive entrance fee. I would warn you though, it is rather long and there is no thermometer or device being used to threaten the happiness of the planet (that seems to be a necessary plot device in film today). Sylvin is playing at the Trinity Repertory. A good time would be had by all. It wouldn't hurt to check out the coffee shop district on Thursday night. It would be the same time, and while you are in the area, you could check out the bands playing at the local bars throughout the city. Last week, Goodie Mob, Phishbone and De La Soul played at the Strand (I did a back stage interview with all three bands after the show, one of the perks of being a WJMF deejay; excerpts of the interview will run later). In the coming weeks, The Pharcyde, Susan Vega and Luscious Jackson will be playing at Cape's Turn in to 88.7 WMDF during the week for ticket giveaways and to listen to taped interviews of the bands. Really cool to check out video, Faces of Death, I went down to the friendly Major Video this week and picked up this little gem, among other videos (which I can't mention it in this conservative paper because all them instructiona) anyway, Faces of Death is a mind blowing (literally) trip through the grotesque and macabre. Check it out. Enough talking and on to the doing. I'm off to continue spreading vicious lies and horrid rumors going through the halls and to propagate ignorance while starting conspiracy theories about aliens and how Tupac Shakur isn't really dead. As you can see I have my hands full. Till next time, young Jedi may the force be with you.
Thursday, October 31, 1996

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1996-97 Official RI Referenda

Question 1: Transportation Bonds - $80,180,000 (Chapter 100 - Public Laws 1996)

Approval of this question will authorize the State of Rhode Island to issue its general obligation bonds, refunding bonds and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed $80,180,000 for transportation purposes to be allocated as follows:

a. $75,000,000 to provide State funds for the development and improvement of non-interstate highways and primary, secondary and urban systems; reconstruction, resurfacing and rehabilitation of interstate systems; bridge repair and State transportation facilities.
b. $3,630,000 to provide State matching funds for the replacement of buses for the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA).
c. $1,550,000 to provide State matching funds for the noise mitigation project at T.F. Green Airport.

Question 2: Higher Education - Telecommunications Bonds - $40,600,000 (Chapter 100 - Public Laws 1996)

Approval of this question will authorize the State of Rhode Island to issue its general obligation bonds, refunding bonds and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed $40,600,000 for an infrastructure upgrade of telecommunications systems for the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and the Community College of Rhode Island.

Question 3: Higher Education Facilities Bonds - $33,803,485 (Chapter 100 - Public Laws 1996)

Approval of this question will authorize the State of Rhode Island to issue its general obligation bonds, refunding bonds and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed $33,803,485 for higher education purposes to be allocated as follows:

a. $3,346,922 to provide funds for a major rehabilitation of Ballantine Hall at the University of Rhode Island, to include rehabilitation of the building’s envelope and Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) systems, renovation of the roof and interior spaces and major mechanical and plumbing system improvements.
b. $2,768,242 to provide funds for a major rehabilitation of Green Hall at the University of Rhode Island, to include full rehabilitation of the building’s envelope, HVAC system, electrical and plumbing systems, and the interior spaces.
c. $3,640,063 to provide funds for the renovation of Ranger Hall at the University of Rhode Island, to include repairs and renovations to the roof, HVAC system, and laboratory and office spaces.
d. $9,500,000 to provide funds for the construction and equipping of a Performing Arts Building at Rhode Island College.
e. $14,548,258 to provide funds for the expansion of the Community College of Rhode Island’s Knight Campus Megastucture by adding approximately 85,000 square feet of space to the existing facility.

Question 4: Quonset Point/Davisville Bonds (Chapter 100 - Public Laws 1996)

Approval of this question will authorize the State of Rhode Island to issue its general obligation bonds, refunding bonds and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed $72,000,000 for Quonset Point/Davisville development purposes to be allocated as follows:

a. $50,000,000 to provide funds for the construction of a third track, or a portion thereof, on the Northeast Corridor for freight and passenger service and freight rail improvements at the Quonset Point/Davisville Park.
b. $22,000,000 to provide funds for the road and utility infrastructure, building demolition, site preparation, and port infrastructure projects at Quonset Point/Davisville Park (a former military base).

Question 5: Environmental Management Bonds - $4,000,000 (Chapter 100 - Public Laws 1996)

Approval of this question will authorize the State of Rhode Island to issue its general obligation bonds, refunding bonds and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed $4,000,000 to provide funds for the purchase of land to protect the State of Rhode Island’s natural and recreational resources, and for the purchase of development rights by the Agricultural Land Preservation Commission to preserve farmland throughout the State.

Question 6: Brownfields Loan Program Bonds - $5,000,000 (Chapter 100 - Public Laws 1996)

Approval of this question will authorize the State of Rhode Island to issue its general obligation bonds, refunding bonds and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed $5,000,000 to provide funds for the Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation to be used to establish and administer a revolving loan program in connection with environmental clean-up activities. The Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation will use the revolving loan program to provide loans to facilitate the investigation and response and remedial actions associated with sites in accordance with the Industrial Property Remediation and Reuse Act, Rhode Island General Laws Chapter 23-19-14, commonly known as the “Brownfields Act.”

Question 7: Asset Protection Bonds - $18,500,000 (Chapter 100 - Public Laws 1996)

Approval of this question will authorize the State of Rhode Island to issue its general obligation bonds, refunding bonds and temporary notes in an amount not to exceed $18,500,000 to provide funds for the repairs and renovations of State-owned facilities and the acquisition of specialized equipment and renovations at State-owned facilities to assure individuals with disabilities accessibility to services and employment opportunities.

Chapter 8: Question Proposed by Governor (Rhode Island General Laws Section 17-5-2) Voter Initiative (Advisory Referendum) Should Rhode Island adopt direct Voter Initiative, which would allow voters to amend the State Constitution and enact State statutes without the approval of the General Assembly?

MENU OF THE WEEK

We are proud to announce that we have expanded our menu to include a variety of healthy and delicious options for your dining pleasure.

FRIDAY

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Pancakes
- Sausage Cornmeal
- Home Fries
- Donuts
- Bagels
- Fresh Fruit
- Bread
- Coffee

SATURDAY

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Pancakes
- Sausage Cornmeal
- Home Fries
- Donuts
- Bagels
- Fresh Fruit
- Bread
- Coffee

SUNDAY

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Pancakes
- Blueberry Pancakes
- Sausage Biscuit Sandwich
- Sausage Bar
- Vegetable Soup
- Assorted Desserts
- Donuts
- Bagels
- Fresh Fruit
- Bread
- Coffee

MONDAY

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Breakfast Burrito
- Pancakes
- Hash Browns
- Bagels
- Fresh Fruit
- Donuts
- Muffins

TUESDAY

- Chicken Vegetable
- Mirepoix Soup
- Buffalo Chicken Wings
- Potato Leek Soup
- Turkey & Cheese
- Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- Roasted Potato
- Baked Beans
- Cheese & Pepperoni Pizzas

WEDNESDAY

- Turkey
- Hard Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Bacon Omelet
- Home Fries
- French Toast
- Bagels
- Fresh Fruit
- Donuts
- Sweet Rolls

THURSDAY

- Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Eggs McSyrant
- Blueberry Pancakes
- Hash Browns
- Donuts
- Fresh Fruit
- Coffee Cake
Congratulations to:
Brian Moran
Andrew Pratt
Christophe Quinn
Chad West

At last weekend’s “Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge” in New York City, they were chosen to be one of ten teams throughout the United States to compete in the final round, which will be held in Chicago over the weekend of November 22, 1996. Congratulations and good luck!

Please remember to vote on Tuesday, November 5. If you are of age and have not yet registered to vote, or did so after October 5, 1996, you may still vote in the Presidential election by going to your city or town hall (of legal residence) on the day of the election.

It is our pleasure to introduce to you:

The Chronicle
Bryant’s 1996-1997 telephone directory

Brought to you by:
The Student Senate

By now, each and every student on campus should have received their copy. If you are a commuter, please pick one up in the Commuter Office or in the Student Senate Office, both on the third floor of the Bryant Center.

Each college department and office has been given a complimentary book. Additional copies may be purchased for $3 each. If you desire additional copies and have not received an order form, please contact the Student Senate Office at ext. 6271.

Think Spring!

Internship placements with job descriptions will be available Friday, November 1st.

The binders are located in the Office of Career Services.

Resumes will be sent and interviews conducted throughout November and December.

Last Internship Workshop:
Wed. Nov. 6, 6pm
Room 108

Network with Executives
United Technologies/Hamilton Standard

Finance and accounting concentrators, mark your calendars! Don’t miss this opportunity to learn about Hamilton Standard. Mr. Thomas Ragan, Vice President of Finance, and Mr. Joseph S. Gest, Controller, will be visiting Bryant College on Tuesday, November 12, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., to address the topic: “Joint Venture Formation in the Former Soviet Union.” The presentation will be conducted in the MRC Lecture Hall with an informal networking reception to follow.

Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies Corporation, is the world’s leader in the design, manufacture and support of jet engine fuel controls, aircraft and aerospace environmental systems, propellers, and fuel cells. Juniors, seniors and MBA students, this is your time to NETWORK! Please sign up in the Office of Career Services.

Help celebrate First Night Providence 1997!

Looking for a fun, exciting way to spend this New Year’s Eve? Be a part of Rhode Island’s most exciting New Year’s Eve party! Help produce First Night 1997 by volunteering for three hours on New Year’s Eve — and when you are not helping out, you can enjoy all the festival has to offer in music, dance, comedy, magic and more. You’ll receive a free admission button and colorful souvenir apron. Plus, all volunteers are eligible to win a two night getaway for two; the winner will be announced at a special Volunteer Appreciation Party in January. For more information on how to join the First Night Twelfth Anniversary Volunteer Corps, call the First Night office at 521-1166.

Ever wish you were more ASSERTIVE

in the way that you communicate?
in the way that you deal with people in general?
Time to do something about it.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A four-part workshop led by Bill Phillips, Director of Counseling

Open to all Bryant students. Beginning week of November 11. Day and time to be scheduled on the basis of registrants’ availability.

REGISTER NOW! Counseling Services Top level, Unistructure. 232-6045
Looking at the World Through Different Eyes

How Stereotypes Influence Opinions About Individuals

by Jann-Douglass Bell
Director
Multicultural Student Services

Stereotyping is an automatic way of thinking. It encompasses who we are, where we come from, family background, and, if you will, inclusion of all the ingredients of diversity (and or sameness). Stereotyping means that we have made up our minds about someone new to us, or strange to us without the knowledge of that person or group. It means that we have formed an opinion before we have all the facts. Basically, and easily explainable, a stereotype is a belief that we harbor within that all people of a certain group have a certain characteristic, for instance: All blondes are dumb. All Arabs are terrorists. Boys are better at math than girls. Blacks are natural athletes. All old people are politically conservative. Stereotyping, or as we who are in the business of diversity like to say, cultural biases, or stereotyping is sort of like a road map, only we call it a mental map. Such mental maps influence one’s perception and judgement. That’s when you hear people making statements like: Oh, she’s from Mississippi - that means she’s a bigot, because all southerners are bigots. Like the maps that are made for our travel experiences, we need to improve our mental maps - a vis a vis, by obtaining reliable knowledge of the territory. One way to do this is by first hand knowledge. Get to know the territory. The more experiences we have with certain things, the more reliable is our knowledge of them.

Most people do not care about the mental map alteration. Why? Because most of us believe, or assume, that our beliefs, attitudes, and opinions are correct. And they are the right conclusions to have. I hasten to inform you, or anyone within earshot of any lecture that I give, NO ONE IS BORN WITH BELIEFS - THEY ARE LEARNED. Developing our mental maps (our beliefs, opinions, attitudes) goes on for a lifetime.

To change the course means CHANGE. And we, members of the human race, resist change. (In some parts of the country it is worse than other - New England, for instance is known for its lack of change.)

What does the map-territory tell us about stereotypes? Road maps are changed sometime weekly, sometimes monthly, oftentimes yearly, because it is learned that the map no longer matches that territory and therefore is NO Good to the user. Bad maps lead us to jump to conclusions, or make bad decisions, that will result in bad experiences or just plain mistakes. By creating and using mental maps that are a good match to the territory we can avoid bad experiences and encourage more successful life experiences. This just doesn’t happen overnight; it is a reprogramming and it takes careful building of reliable knowledge of new territories. And it is important to state, creating the map to fit the territory: Ex: Remember the stereotype about all old people being politically conservative? Investigating that territory, we need to observe MANY older people before creating a mental map about them, which could turn out to be erroneous. Also, we will soon discover that using words like ALL or EVERY should be eliminated from our vocabularies - WHY? Because no matter how far we travel, how smart we perceive ourselves to be, no matter how old we get, we will never, I repeat NEVER, have the opportunity of meeting ALL or EVERY old person, or ALL or EVERY person or thing in a specific territory.

Creating a sound mental map means that we choose our words carefully in forming the map. We will soon discover that meeting scores of people will wake us up to the fact: People in the same group are different from each other as well as from me. If we have this kind of awareness of our own limitations, of a vis a vis, our mental maps, coupled with the desire to change some things about ourselves such as stereotyping, we will reduce the chance of jumping to the wrong conclusions about other people - those people that are not necessarily a part of our every day life.

On October 23rd, members of MSU along with help from ISO and INTRAX, celebrated "Unity Day" with respect to Asian and Middle Eastern cultures in the Rotunda.

Left to right: Sheronda Rochelle, Talena Brown, Marjorie Mattes, Tish Ann Hollett, Brunda Albert, Herman Thomas, Jann-Douglass Bell, Harold Peacock, Carida Williams, Meg Springer.

Comments??? Suggestions??? Questions???
E-Mail the Multicultural Student Union at MSU@acad.bryant.edu
Dear Bryant College Community,

I hope you enjoyed the last issue of Cultural Flavor. We’ve received a lot of praise from various members of the Bryant Community about Cultural Flavor along with suggestions on how we can improve CF in the future. An example on one of the suggestions we received is on the front cover of this issue - a list of upcoming MSU events. This way, for those who can't attend our meetings have a good idea of what we plan to do for the next month.

As a reminder, the entire Bryant community is welcome to submit articles, poetry, pictures, and advertisements representing your unique cultural background, for publication in Cultural Flavor. Below is a list of submission due dates for CF and its corresponding issue release date:

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The CF staff asks that all submission formats are in both electronic form, preferably in Microsoft Word, and as a hard copy. Submissions can be placed in the MSU box at the Office of Multicultural Student Services, (right next door to Career Services), or mailed to Box 5.

MSU would like to make sure that everyone becomes involved in spreading the message of diversity and harmony here at Bryant College - Cultural Flavor is just one of those ways. I encourage the entire Bryant College community to be a part of Cultural Flavor.

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, feel free to e-mail MSU at MSU@acad.bryant.edu or you can contact me at extension 4862.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Harold Peacock, Jr.
MSU President

Dear Readers,

We hope that you will enjoy this issue of Cultural Flavor. The Cultural Flavor staff has worked very hard to compile many of the articles that you will be reading in this issue. We appreciate your contributions to the newsletter. I'd like to send a special “Thank You” to the contributors of this newsletter. Great job, ladies and gentlemen!

We appreciate and encourage the entire Bryant College community to make a contribution to this newsletter. If you'd like to make a contribution to this newsletter, please submit your materials to the Multicultural Student Services (M.S.S.) office in the Unstructure. The materials can be placed in the Multicultural Student Union box in the M.S.S. office. We prefer that submissions be in electronic format, along with an attached hard copy of the submission.

We hope that you enjoy this issue of Cultural Flavor! If you have any ideas that you’d like us to hear, email us at msu@acad.bryant.edu.

Sincerely,
Louis Camacho-Rosado

The Multicultural Student Union is an organization dedicated to encouraging diversity and harmony at Bryant College and beyond.
Hello!

I hope the semester is going well. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to take this opportunity to thank those who participated in our annual Walk for Literacy. We will be participating in City Year’s annual community service project this Sunday as well as selling pizzas at Foxboro Stadium in November. Keep your eyes and ears open for more opportunities to join the Zetas in their community projects. We will be holding a Zeta Social for those interested in the organization and for those who would like to meet the rest of our sorors. Stay posted for the time and place. Black and Gold Night is right around the corner. Come and support this event. The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated will be performing their first STEP SHOW Exhibition of the year. I’d like to wish a happy belated birthday to Sorors Bryant Graduates ’96: Katrina Gathers and Keisha Gilliard. ZEE-PHI LADIES!!!! I’d also like to wish a warm happy birthday to fraternity brothers: Toney Harewood and “Don Juan.” Misery happy B-day. Last but certainly not least the Zeta Sleepover was a success. Thank you for the support Ms. Albert. For further information on any Zeta events please call Jenn @ ext. 4659

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Cole Cash (aka The Grifter)
...getting money over the mix!!!
4pm - 6pm
Lil Rosie
...boricuas in effect!!!

Tuesdays 2pm - 4pm
Everlast
...da house of Everlast!!!

Wednesdays 2pm - 4pm
Logan
...east coast killa!!!
4pm - 6pm
JS
...splash master!!!

Thursdays 2pm - 4pm
Frank Castle
Top 3 @ 3

Fridays 2pm - 4pm
Kid Sweets (aka Wonder Boy)
The Candy Shop

Saturdays 9am - 12pm
Bishop
...waking up with the buttas!!!
12pm - 2pm
John Doe
...cause he fits the description!!!
2pm - 4pm
DJ Fisk (aka The Kingpin)
...afternoon shockwaves!!!
4pm - 6pm
A-Dog
...bringing that west syde flava!!!
8pm - 12am
SS Pam - Cipsa Session
...14th Dynasty's finest!!!

MSU meets Wednesdays at 4pm in the Bryant Center, Room 2A.
The Gunman's House Niggers
by Herman F. Thomas

I am a slave still,
Against my own will,
Done so by the stress and pain,
Tying my brain into knots,
Because my brothers work hard for a cot and three hot,
By any means necessary they "buck" their shots.

They are only the weapon, they do not pull the triggers,
When the genocide is through the gunman will turn around and call
them "niggers."
A just reward for a job well done,
While the rest of us slaves fry in the sun,
Working the fields from 9 to 5,
That is all we can do to stay alive.

Trying to "stay up," trying to "maintain."
Grieving and crying over the brothers and sisters those "House Niggers" have slain,
They remain, in the house of the master, the so-called man,
This I can not comprehend, this I can not understand,
Why do they give their brothers the left instead of their right hand.

Prolonging our enslavement, stretching our hours in the field,
Shining his shoes, serving his food and polishing the gunman's shield.

Black only by color, minus the pride.

You could not tell they were black if you looked on the inside,
Under the master's roof is where they reside,
In the gunman's holster is the place they hide,
They relieve the gunman's itch by aiding in genocide.

In anticipation they cock their hammers and ready their triggers,
Ready to do their work as the "Gunman's House Niggers."

New Kid on the Block
by Jennifer Carvahlo

New Kid on the Block
see if you can find a friend in me
I've lived here all my life
and only made enemies

They all want to come and play
but I'm to be their toys
They don't like to share and they pull on my long hair
It's no wonder why I hate boys

Mama says I gotta get along
cus' one day they'll be put to good use
All he does is stick out his tongue and give me cooties
What could possibly be worth the abuse

She says they'll lay me down and make me a woman
Instead of pulling, they'll run their fingers through my hair
She say at age 23 they'll stop drooling
and find the ambition to share

I guess you can come on my swing
as long as we both have a turn
Bear with me, I'm trying to make friends with the New Kid on the Block
something I've always found so hard to learn.

Mi Orgullo por mi Lengua
Por: Jenny Urena

Oh lengua espanola
Oh lengua castellana
Eres la mas rica
y la mas admirada.

El origen de tu raza
me parece inolvidable
las personas que te alaban
saben como apreciarte.

Eres sensible como una flor
Eres hermosa como un cristal
Te mereces todo el honor
que nosotros te podemos dar.

En ti hablo mi lengua materna
en ti fui mi primera palabra
seremos como una familia fraterna
unidos por una lengua hablada.

Interested in writing for Cultural Flavor?
E-Mail us at MSU@acad.bryant.edu
Changes in K-2 - Discovery Lab on the Horizon

The terminal lab K-2, on the lower level of the Koffler Center, is undergoing a transformation. The DEC terminals will be removed and the Discovery Lab will take its place. The Discovery Lab is a collaboration between Dr. Hal Records and the students in his CIS 410 course. The general purpose of the Discovery Lab is to support new initiatives in the CIS Department. Look for future articles from students on the development of this exciting facility.

For those students who have used K-2 for their e-mail, the network upgrade this summer allowed Information Technology to configure all the computers in Koffler for access to e-mail and the Web. Students now access all services from the desktop computers. If you have trouble getting to services from the computers, ask the student staff in the print booth for help.

SENIORS - TAKE SOME TIME OUT...

Make time in your busy schedule to have some laughs, eat a good meal, and relax while you learn!!!

Don’t miss the chance to dine on a delicious full-course meal while attending.... "Surviving the Luncheon Interview"

Thursday, October 31 (very limited slots still available)
Tuesday, November 19. Both programs in Heritage Dining Room @ 5:00 p.m. $10 registration fee plus either: a) meal card; b) $8.00 cash or c) $8.00 points

Hurry and sign-up in the Office of Career Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS PLEASE!

Bryant's Honorary Degree Committee is responsible for gathering recommendations for honorary degree candidates, evaluating their credentials, and making nominations to the Board of Trustees of those recommended for honors at commencement or convocation ceremonies.

The criteria for candidates include outstanding leadership, distinguished service, and important contributions in the fields of business, education, community activity, and public office. Other considerations include furthering the cause of minority group interests; advancing the cause of women in leadership roles; recognizing outstanding achievements by alumni, and acknowledging and encouraging support for Bryant College, financially or otherwise.

In all cases, the candidates must pass the test of role models for Bryant students. Nominations for women and問い合わせ

Please give us your suggestions on candidates for Commencement '97. Please include name of the person and the name of a contact person who can help us reach the candidate, if chosen.

CANDIDATE: ____________________________
CONTACT PERSON: ____________________________

YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER: ____________________________

PLEASE RETURN THIS NOMINATION FORM TO THE HODGSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996.

If you have questions about the nomination process, call Mary Alice Conlon, Executive Secretary of the Honorary Degree Committee, at 232-6274.

Exciting Careers For New Grads

Celebrating 45 consecutive years of record growth, Automatic Data Processing (ADP) is gearing up for an exciting future. A $3.5+ billion, NYSE-listed company, we are one of the largest, most profitable companies in the world dedicated to computerized payroll processing. Join us, and set yourself on a direct path to career success.

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Growth-oriented positions in outside sales are now available for recent college grads looking for a career with a future. Enthusiastic self-starters who are willing to apply themselves will achieve success, as we provide top-rated training and opportunities for rapid advancement. What's more, our outstanding compensation package includes a competitive base salary plus lucrative commissions and complete benefits.

Opportunities also exist for internships, leading to full-time positions upon graduation.

To learn more about this unique ground-floor opportunity, stop by our on-campus Information Session on Wednesday, November 6 at 4pm. Check with Career Services for exact location. For more information, call Gwen Carroll, Manager of Sales Recruiting, at (800) 793-5530.
**Orientation 1997**

Come have a good time as part of the 1997 Orientation Staff.

Staff Applications for the 1997 staff are available in the Student Activities Office. Call 6160 with any questions. Deadline is Friday November 8th.

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**BACCHUS**

**Leanna Mansner**

Hello everyone! First of all, congratulations to Doris on her upcoming two awards. Just a reminder, the sweaterman vender will be coming to Bryant soon, so save your money! He will be here Tuesday, November 12, so look out for him!

Don’t forget, nominations for upcoming elections are coming up at the next meeting. Be prepared if you want to run for office. If you want to vote, you have to pay your dues, so pay up!

All members, please fill out your turquoise papers so that we can all get to know each other a little better. These will be put together in a newsletter that all members will receive.

I will look forward to seeing you all at the next meeting on Wednesday, November 16, in room 2A in the Bryant Center!

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**Beta Theta Pi**

**David Koestner**

Hello again everyone, November is approaching us shortly as the semester is flying by. Our annual put-a-thon will be coming in a few weeks. The brothers of Beta Theta Pi encourage all to help us raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

We have nine new names facing our Fraternity. Our pledges consist of Fletcher, Jethro, Proctor, Boyd, Staup, Angus, Snype, Chave, and Wilson. Oscar made a new friend Friday night, Robyn thought he was very polite. Merlin now has a blind side thanks to Flip. Cobb found the new bathroom on Saturday night. Mike is thinking about going to Six Flags. Ron found his belongings somewhere other than in his room. Hey Ots, I don’t think you will ever make a good bartender.

**Quote of the week:** “Thanks for the resourcefulness of Gumer, we have here tonight!”

-Darwin’s sleep quote of the week.

**BOAC**

**Bryan D. Magnus**

Hello everyone! I hope you enjoyed the great weather this weekend, but don’t get too attached because it’s gone! That’s right, it’s ski season. People have already been skiing for two and a half weeks at Killington and Sunday River. So what better time to start/keep coming to BOAC meetings? Avi will need tons of help planning ski trips, and there is plenty of administrative things that need to get done. Also, it is a great time to get in on some of the trips, like indoor rock climbing for only $5.

Well, I know that this is a short one, but I am saving all the good stuff for Thursday’s meeting. See ya there at 5 p.m. in room 2B of the Bryant Center.

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**The Bryant Players**

**Megan Mirkovich**

Happy fall everyone! Congratulations to the directors of the dessert theater, Rob and Susan. Make us proud guys! Good luck to everyone who tried out for the Bryant Players’ production of M*A*S*H.

In other news, Becca, Don, and Jason were very excited when the Yankees won the World Series. Let the celebration begin! Becca, though, wished that she could be at the parade in New York City instead of being stuck in class. Hope everyone takes full advantage of the Fall Weekend activities starting on Friday. Some of the Players will be taking a trip to Providence on Saturday night, which should prove to be an interesting evening. Till next week.

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**Delta Chi**

**James Dow**

I’ll begin this week’s column with the D-Chi sports report. In football, our A-Team remains in the playoff picture, while our B-Team currently holds the 2nd place spot in the division and awaits the post season. Our volleyball team (if we still have one) has made the playoffs easily and plays this week (I think).

Thanks to the Softball Team for Friday afternoon. To Jane & Jamie: Ego & myself want a re-match. Hey Scooter, when is the wedding? A happy B-Day goes out to Magoo, not Magoo. It feels like he never left if you walk past Buckley’s room. Also a thanks to Duke & Lefty for stepping by this weekend.

Saturday night was in the townhouse, as K6 hosted the non-impart party. Siltz turned in early, while Hoey should have. Newman will now take the long way back to the floor, as he learned that it was every way on Saturday. Scooter had an unnecessary visit to the side of M1, while Tully and Soto stepped by late night to announce the outcome of the World Series. A thanks goes out to Delta Zeta for a great time on Saturday at the Dungeon Party.

A personal question I would like to address. How do you get kicked out of the same place twice? Personally, I have been kicked out of better places than Foxboro Stadium, right Buckley…

Our AM’s are doing well. Keep going guys, it is well worth it. Hey P-Nut, never leave your door unlocked. Commander, Barnacle, & Baloo took off to Swanson’s on Saturday. Wait, let me guess, Beak got made fun of, Walker talked about Tyson, and Pong looked tough as he did two years ago. Goose & Tony reminisced about last year by grace of their old room and the residents in it. Goose, try to stay out of the freshman dorms; you live on the floor!

A good time was had by all the tailgating crowd at Foxboro on Sunday. Oh yes, F-Sharp was in attendance, while JoBu and the Commander supervised the operation. Also thanks to Xray for the grill and the aggravation that followed.

Lastly, congratulations to the Greek Community for putting on a successful Halloween party on Sunday. And especially to Tanya, for all her help to make sure the event was a huge success; next time I’ll bring the feed Tea… Until next week, born at Foxboro and leaving for good!

**Prediction of the Week:** Bulls over Celtics! 120-94, Friday Night at the Floor.

**Quote of the Week:** Anything Wally has said this weekend, take your pick.

**Tip of the Week:** Never take another shirt at Foxboro without permission (ID).

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**Delta Zeta**

**Nicole Greenlaw**

The sisters of Delta Zeta want to welcome our National Representative to Bryant College. We hope your stay in New England is a memorable one.

Good luck to all the new members in the Greek community. We want to wish everyone a safe and fun Halloween.

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**Bryant Karate**

**Jason Bean**

Pil Sori! With November approaching it can only mean that belt tests are soon. Pay attention in class, as the date will be set soon. This is a very important time for everyone to make sure they know and polish their techniques. White belts should ask the advanced if
Kappa Delta Phi
David Kaplan

Well, here's the story.... We were excited to have many alumni come up this weekend. Smiley, Wheeler, and Chad all graced us with their presence. In the mean time, we had a great time on both Friday and Thursday night. Saturday, saw Sandy get invited everywhere. The night, nonetheless was still filled with excitement. The real excitement was our Football game on Saturday morning. Ryan, Pete, and I reffed, and often had to conference on many difficult calls. The game was intense at first, but after the half-time break, it seemed as though everybody was a bit more mellow. Still a great day for football. Sunday night, we went to the Pats, and I didn't have to sit in the "little room." Instead it was "Get your souvenir mugs here!" Not much else exciting going on other than the fact that I'm anticipating graduation. Oh, yeah.... Mallons came up one night at like 2 AM, and left around 6. I don't know when, but I'm pretty sure it wasn't just a dream. I hope everyone has their costume picked out already... Time is ticking. Now for the part you've all been waiting for... With the assistance of my Staff Writer, Ryan Deloney. Coming straight out of our central office in Cleveland, Ohio.... The top 10 reasons why they're taking so long to build their so-called "Pizza-Hut." 1) They really like a Pizza Hut, it's Faculty Suite I... as in Late-night... That is where all of the cool Faculty hung. 2) The Info Desk is building another Info Desk, soon to be called the "Low Down" Because it is located on the first floor. This new facility will provide the students with the real information. 3) Construction Delays, as Tupper's old inventory is being counted for an old IRS Audit. 4) Franchise Conflicts involving name disputes. It really should be called Pizza-corner, I mean its more a corner than a hut... isn't it? 5) Construction was temporarily halted because toxic waste removal units had to move in to remove what was originally thought to be Tupper's Tomato sauce. 6) Due to the inappropriate actions of upper level management, Bryant Lost their Pizza license. 7) The only thing really built back there is the stage, lighting, and Special Effects for the Ozzy concert on December 3rd in the Bryant Center. 8) Its just like the Coke Machines.... Apparently somebody is not doing WHATEVER IT TAKES. 9) Sandy, a Loyal Tupper's fan and advocate, gained vengeance recently by infiltrating the Pizza-Hut mainframe, and deleted the accounts payable to Construction... NO pay, NO Pizza. ... It's all about Tupper's. 2) By day they build it, and by night.... Ole' Man Tupper tears it down. 3) Well that's the way the cookie crumbles ladies and gentlemen.... Well before I go... I read something this weekend... it was

Abraham Lincoln.... I'm paraphrasing, because I don't remember word for word... but it goes a little something like this.... "Things do come to those who wait, but only what is left by those who hustle." Well... Later.

Multicultural Student Union
Louis Camacho-Rosado

Hello everyone!
This week has been a busy week for MSU. On Tuesday night, MSU held the "What's on Everybody's Mind?" speaker series. This speaker series focused on diversity. The event was held in the Bryant Center.
On Wednesday, MSU held " Unity Day," focusing on Asian and Middle Eastern cultures. The event was fantastic. It had a great attendance. A special "Thank You" goes out to the International Student Organization (ISO) for their help in providing their help, materials, and attendance at the different displays. Also, a special "Thank You" goes out to Meg Springer, Jan Bell, and Intrax for their participation in the event.
MSU participated in the Amos House Walkathon on Saturday morning. For those who participated, it was a beautiful walk through the Roger Williams Park in Providence. We collected donations for the Amos House programs. The Amos House offers meals to the poor, maintains its transitional living programs for homeless men and women. Also, Amos House also offers support to low income people. It was a great experience! I hope to see you at the next MSU meeting; everyone is welcome!!
Ciao!
Seniors. Last Chance!!!

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Thurs   Nov 14th     11am - 8pm
Fri     Nov 15th     11am - 6pm

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$10 sitting fee payable by check or cash at the time of your sitting.
Sorry Phi-Tep didn’t make the finals, but watch out for next season. And here’s to the NKOTB. As for Friday night, we all had a great time at the dance. Thanks to DJ and KT for driving, we really appreciated it. Thanks also to the Smithfield Police for chauffeuring us. The sisters took a trip to Foxwoods on Saturday night. Thanks to Nader for everything, especially Frankie M. And the three magic words are: Keep it on!

The ghost man has disappeared once again. Sunny, Sahara says I love you and "hey baby," Congrats, Elvine, for the awesome two nights in a row. Spencer, we will miss you, especially the presence of Kurtis. So long Captain Red, Sunny and Jess. Rock on, Gibraltor, what an enlightening show! Can anyone tell me exactly what was going on in the bathroom that night? A random trip to CT was made...watch out for flying bats. Wheels, how the heck did you work that smar...must go on. Lucy, have you found your flying bats. Whee, how the heck to CT was made...watch out for those people. Gina, I think you should have driven.

Thanks, TEP, for a great time on Thursday, Sarah, you left me! Friday night late night was cool. The name of the game is Sarah. "I'm brain washing you." The video camera is a good time; thanks Gina, Cobb, you said you weren't taping. "Cindy loves the camera."

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CAMPUS SCENE

For the grand finale, would like to say goodbye. Check ya lat er—Ivy May!

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Women's Rugby
Summer Wallace and Erica Wright

Hey Rugger! We hope to have our Literacy community service project in order soon. We hope everyone's parents had a good time after last week's game against Brandeis. We showed them that we have class. We put up a good fight on Saturday girls, but it just wasn't enough to beat Stonehill. We'll make up for that this Saturday. We play URI away, this Saturday, for our last game of the season. Thanks to Stonehill for showing us as good a time just kidding but as always, we found our own entertainment.

We hope everyone had fun on Thursday. We'd like to say good riddance to the coaches after they tried to clear us out of house and home, but we were happy to sing our favorite song for the last time. Lencord. I'm glad you didn't fall off the sunshine mountain. Trish, I'm glad you didn't fall out of the window.

Deanna, we were glad you could join the "bunch" on Saturday. I think we got a little bit too into character, girls. There were also sightings of the cast of Hec-Haw at Scobie's party. Shorts, what were you supposed to be again?

The Hunger Coalition
Shane Schiefer

The Hunger Coalition is about helping local churches feed the homeless population of the Providence area. We have our meetings in the Bryant Center Room I every other Tuesday. Our next meeting is Tuesday, November 5. Feel free to come down if you are interested. You can call Brian at x8300 or me at x4138 for more information.

Tip of the week: Little things can make big differences if you see them through.

SPB by Jeff Hill

Hi again, everyone! I hope all midterms are over and that they went well. Only three and a half weeks till Thanksgiving break, hang in there.

Fall Weekend is coming up this weekend and SPB has many events planned for you all. Starting on Friday, form 11 a.m. till 2 p.m., there will be a card reader and numerologist on the first floor of the Bryant Center. Friday night, Frank Santos will be bringing his K-rated hypnotist show to South Dining Hall. For all of you who have not seen him before, I guarantee you that you will not be able to stop laughing. The show starts at 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Info Desk for $2, or they can be purchased for $3 at the door. The Fall Semi-formal will be held on Saturday from 6 pm till midnight. Get your tickets now at the Info Desk. If you are unable to join us at the formal, SPB is also presenting "A Time To Kill" starting at 8pm. This movie will also be shown on Sunday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Admission for Saturday is $1 and for Sunday is $1.50 with soda and popcorn.

It is now time for you to sign up for this year's College Bowl. The games will be held on Tuesday, November 12 and Thursday, November 14. Sign up now at the Info Desk. There is a $10 charge per team.

Join us Monday at 4-30 p.m. in Papitto for our weekly meeting. Hope to see all of you faces there, and make sure you check out the events this weekend. It will be lots of fun.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Vincent L. Petrangolo

This weekend was rather bad, and I went home. See ya next week! (I have to write something because Chumpy is here watching me.) From what I hear, this weekend was the absolute best weekend in Bryant history, but I guess every weekend is (Ya right!).

Enzo, come on now, there are many PISHS in the sea, no need to rage over one. Luca, I was starting to worry a bit about you, but all those worries ended this weekend when I saw the remains of this weekend guest AA Ga Ga Ga! I'm sure Hooters was a treat, fellas. A nice way to start off Friday night with a great meal at a fine restaurant. Of course, you were only interested in the fine cuisine.

I would like to thank DZ for full TKE attendance at the Dungeness Party Saturday night. Well, that's all folks.

Oh, Castanza, did I mention the floor enough? I wouldn't want to leave you girls out.

For grand finale, I would like to thank Cecil for the lovely, thoughtful present he left me! It was so nice of you. I'll have to think of somethin' to repay you.

Quote of the week: "Enrique, are you going to write it?" "Creative Monohydrate"
Bryant’s ice hockey team started its season on a winning note last weekend at non-league opponent RISD. Bryant jumped out to an early lead with a goal by Jack Edwards, who was assisted by Steve Delaney and Dave Zielinski. Tim O’Brien poke check forced RISD’s Kevin Parke shot for the Bulldog’s second goal. Paul Dube scored an insurance goal, assisted by Hannan and Dave Dolph. Bryant then held the lead as Pete Somers and Vin DiGolia combined in net for 25 saves and a 3-1 win.

In their second game, Bryant visited non-league opponent Wheaton College. The team showed off its offensive firepower in steamrolling Wheaton 10-2. Bryant received an outstanding performance from Zielinski, who recorded 3 goals and 3 assists. The team raced out of the blocks scoring 4 times in the first 10 minutes on 2 goals by Seth Anderson and 1 each by Hannan and Zielinski. Bryant’s potent offense got help from several players: Dube and Delaney, 1 goal and 2 assists each, Edwards, 1 goal and 1 assist, and Shawn Tyler, 2 assists. Assists were also credited to Brian Turtolato, Eric Toussaint, O’Brien and Somers. The play of the game when, Eric “The Sniper” Toussaint fired a bullet the length of the ice catching Wheaton’s goalie completely off guard. DiGolia, 15 saves, and Somers, 19 saves, each made several spectacular plays and combined to limit Wheaton’s offensive production.

Bryant will host its first home game of the season this Saturday, November 2, at 7 p.m., against league rival, The Coast Guard. This is Bryant’s first league game, and they invite everyone to come and show their support. The team hopes to see you there!

Directions to Burrillville (Home Games): Take Rt. 7 north (left at school entrance) for about 6 miles. Turn right at blinking yellow light. Proceed a few hundred feet to first light and take right onto Rt. 107. Travel 2 miles until reaching Rt. 107 stoplight and take right onto Rt. 107. Rink is 3/4 mile on the left (Burrillville High School).

Bryant Sports: Week in Review

John White
Sports Information

Bryant’s men’s hockey team started its season off to a fast year. After barely dropping the Bridgewater State Tournament two weeks ago, the Bulldog men’s lacrosse team improved its record and captured its fifth straight win Wednesday. Freshman Stephanie Smith (Sutton, MA) sparked the team in the win. The Bulldogs' 3-1 victory over Mercy Friday night marked the 100th victory for coaches Stacy Defarinos (W. Haven, CT/W. Haven), Alicia Kadlick (Providence, R.I./RIU. Providence), Sharon Pauchco (Warwick, RI/Warwick) and Elyse Belfort (Hartford, CT/Guilford). The trio has registered an amazing 69-59 mark in four seasons at Bryant.

Defarinos reached double-figures in digs three of the four matches (10 vs. Mercy, 13 vs. Sacred Heart and C.W. Post). Bryant, who has won six in a row, raised its NE-10 mark to 5-2 with a 3-0 win over Merrimack Tuesday. Freshman Megan Murdock (Cambridge, MA/Community College) who replaced the injured Carvalho at setter, had 30 assists and 11 digs.

Bryant's top doubles team, Sarandopolis and Kiellar, picked up a pair of wins to improve to 11-7. After two weeks off, this cross country runner posted her best time of the season at the Stonehill Invitational last weekend. Molto's time of 19:44 was good for a second place finish at the meet. Her continuing improvements throughout the season has helped the women's team turn it around after a poor start. Good Job, Michele!

Men's Tennis: The Bulldogs (8-7, 4-5 NE-10) ended the season on a positive note, defeating UMass-Lowell (7-2) and Salve Regina (5-4). Lisa Todd Partridge also had goals in the tournament clincher. These are the third games Bryant has won in five matches, which landed him a fourth place finish. It has been both talent and dedication that has kept Nastasy a few steps ahead of other competitors. Congratulations Shaw!

Bryant lacrosse takes tournament title

Steve Tully

The Bryant men’s lacrosse team is off to a fast start. After barely dropping the Bridgewater State Tournament two weeks ago, the Bulldogs have made their case. On Saturday, October 26, the Bulldogs beat Dean College 5-3, and then went on to beat Mount Ida in sudden death overtime, 6-5. The tournament was held at Dean College field this past weekend. They went 2-0. After this, though, it was pure and simple: determination and desire set in. Fueled by single goals by Steve Tully and Bert Alvarado, Steve Tully, and two by Frank Pepe, Bryant scored five straight and never looked back. Tully in his attack was the defense, and Goalie Mark "Wheels" Franz, who had 16 saves. Coach Chris Libutti was very impressed with their second half play. "They were tough, made the hits when we needed it, and most importantly, controlled the ball. These boys deserve to win; they practice and play harder than anyone."

The second game vs. Mount Ida took a different turn. Bryant went up 5-0 half-time and was halfway from winning the tournament. However, as they expected, Mt. Ida stepped it up in the second half and, with less than a minute left, tied it up 5-5. On overtime, they battled and, with 20 seconds left, Steve Gonsalves found Frank Pepe, who shot the ball with his back to the net, and the Bulldogs won! Bert Alvarado, Steve Tully, and Todd Partridge also had goals in the tournament clincher. These are the first games Bryant has won in five matches, and they are not content yet. Next Saturday, November 2, they will close out their fall season with a home game against Nichols College at 3:30 p.m. Please come and support their efforts. Their record stands at 2-2, and with another week of hard work, they should be ready to take on Nichols.