Part-time and professional development programs host information sessions

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On Wednesday evening, October 16, the Graduate School, the Center for Management Development and Admissions for Non-Traditional Students held a joint information session for prospective students. More than 30 people attended the event and explored Bryant’s part-time programs and professional development courses. This is the first time that the three departments have collaborated on a cohesive event and it was a distinct success.

“We were very pleased with the turnout,” said Stacie Levine, Assistant Director of Admissions for the Graduate School. “It’s clear working people are interested in all of Bryant’s part-time programs and want to explore their career options.”

Cathy Lalli, Assistant Director of Non-Traditional Programs, added, “This was an opportunity to spread the word that Bryant College offers flexible scheduling for people with full-time lives. The people that attended our sessions had done their homework about our programs and knew what they wanted. We provided the details and encouragement to help them follow through on their goals.”

The three departments made brief presentations and current students in the programs were on hand to answer questions.

“Based on this positive response, we are already planning several information sessions for the spring,” said Beverly Moulton, Assistant Director for Corporate Training. “We’re looking forward to letting even more people know all that Bryant College has to offer.”

\[Forum seen as success\]

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Last night, the much awaited political forum with candidates running from Robert Healy of the Cool Moose Party to Jack Reed of the Democratic Party—was held in the Bryant Center from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. With the main concern being the upcoming election, this gave the candidates an open door to address the youth, as well as giving the students one of their first exposures to a wide variety of political parties and candidates in Rhode Island.

Politicians on hand educated Bryant students and others with their views and stance on several issues. The main issues of the night appeared to be educational funding (at the higher education level), the social security tax, and term limits.

Seeing as how this will be the first time most students will be voting in a presidential race, many students attended and asked pertinent questions to their own lives. The representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties were specific about their stances, while representatives from third parties such as the Libertarian, Green, Cool Moose, and Reform parties were more focused on getting their overall stance communicated to the public.

\[Child causes blaze\]

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A 9-year-old boy is charged with setting a spectacular fire at a vacant factory building that quickly spread to nearby multifamily homes, leaving nearly 100 people homeless.

The boy climbed a fire escape to enter the former American Tubing and Webbing Co. plant and lit paper in several spots, sparking a blaze so intense that firemen alone gutted four nearby houses, Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. said at a news conference late Tuesday night.

Remarkably, no one was hurt.

One firefighter was treated for dehydration.

The boy was standing in the crowd surrounding the fire when a patrolman seeking witnesses said he made "incriminating statements" and then confessed, Cianci said.

The boy was with his mother at the time and lives near the neighborhood where the fire started, Cianci said.

No further details of his arrest were released.

The fire started shortly before 5:45 p.m., in the five-story brick building near Bishop McVinney Regional Elementary School that stretches the length of a block on Gordon Avenue in South Providence. Within an hour the building was gutted and four nearby multifamily homes burned.

The fire spread quickly because the timbers inside the old factory were soaked with oil from years of industrial use, Battalion Chief Joe Scolardi said. Steel floor supports melted from the heat.

"It was like opening an oven door," Scolardi said.

Residents were evacuated and streets closed. Flames shot high into the air and were visible from Interstate 95 and 195, where the afternoon commute slowed to a crawl as motorists gawked.

Joe Collins, who has lived in the neighborhood since 1972, said he turned on the television only to find the building a complete loss. He said he thought the building would be destroyed. He also spoke his fiancee, Karen Garnett, cried on his shoulder.

One firefighter was among the first on the scene and did not immediately know he had to leave the building as soon as he entered because the heat was so intense.

A shower of embers fell onto the surrounding neighborhood of multifamily homes and abandoned buildings, and soot covered cars and trees. In addition to the four homes that were destroyed, several others suffered minor damage.

Rosa Jackson, a neighborhood resident, said she looked down Gordon Avenue from about two blocks away and was shocked by the sight.

As the fire burned, Collins watched virtually everything he owned go up in flames. He said he has no homeowner’s insurance.

The fire was brought under control about 8 p.m.

American Tubing and Webbing manufactured glass tubing and wicks for oil stoves starting in the late 1880s, and at one time made silk and elastic garters, but its plant was vacant in recent years, Cianci said.

The building was sold months ago after a previous owner failed to pay $111,000 in taxes, but officials did not immediately know the name of the new owners, Cianci said.

Displaced families were being cared for by the Red Cross and city officials. About 40 children and adults were left homeless by the blaze, Cianci said.

A representative from Bermuda was one of many to host a table at ISO’s first United Nations Festival this past weekend. See page 6 for more photos.
Sharing electrons

Registration time is here; the much awaited time of year when you plan out your spring schedule has finally arrived. This will be the first time registering for many of the freshmen out there and the last time for a lot of the seniors; how exciting for both groups. Now is the time to get the low-down on the classes, teachers, and times offered from your peers and academic advisors. Regardless of your registration number, this is something that really should not be taken lightly; your decisions now will rule your life for the entirety of next semester (you know this already). When deciding your schedule, be sure to make adequate time for studying, working, eating, sleeping, and traveling. A schedule which exists on only Mondays and Wednesdays (is this possible?) looks really nice on paper, but when it comes to exam time (especially midterms) this type of arrangement can prove to be rather difficult. Understand your own limits and avoid overextending yourself.

In choosing extracurricular activities, be sure not to take on too much responsibility at one time (there is certainly a lot of opportunities available). Some people out there can handle multiple tasks very well, but if you have previous responsibilities, be sure to avoid doing everything yourself. Having a nice resume is fine and dandy, but too many activities can be detrimental to your GPA, which should be your main purpose for even being here. Let your superiors (bosses and other people whom you must answer to) know of your time constraints, etc.; letting them know your own situation gives them a better perspective of where you are coming from. If your grades are going down the tubes (because of other obligations), now is the time to admit to yourself that you need to rearrange your schedule. It is better to give up nonacademic activities and regain stature within the classroom when you have the chance; the loss of ego suffered when someone else admits your defeat for you is a much worse feeling than the admittance of self-defeat to yourself. Efficiency is our main goal in life, but aiming too high often produces a subpar result.

Also, don't be afraid to ask for help. Humans working together produce a synergistic effect (McNally 10/23); others out there may have already experienced something similar to a present factor in your life, and their advice might encompass other factors which you never considered. Getting advice is not succumbing and shouldn't be looked upon as a very last resort to solving a problem.

So go out there and break a pencil; choose classes which interest you and meet your degree requirements. Heck, be a little gutsy and take a Saturday class. ... for their opinions on a class. See the professors themselves to get an idea of who you'd like instructing you in a particular course. If you have a really high registration number, don't fear; add-drop can be the savior in your life next semester. Have fun!
**NEW'S**

**PUBLIC SAFETY**

Compiled by Keith Williams
Department of Public Safety

**Fire Alarm-True**
October 14, 1996- Public Safety responded to someone’s residence to check on a report of a toaster oven on fire. Upon arrival the students had already put out the fire with their fire extinguisher. The fire started when the student was trying to toast an english muffin and the paper in the “drip pan” of the toaster oven caught fire. No one was hurt in this incident, and all units were cleared.

**Alcohol Violation**
October 14, 1996- DPS went to a particular residence to fill a report of a vehicle being vandalized. Upon arrival, DPS noticed a key in plain view. The key was confiscated and destroyed. The victims were cooperative in this matter. Charges have been filed.

**Lost/Stolen License Plate**
October 14, 1996- A student came into DPS to report that a license plate was missing from his vehicle. A report was filed and student was advised to file a report with the police.

**Vandalism**
October 14, 1996- A student residing in the Townhouse Village reported that somebody spray painted on the brick wall at the entrance to the townhouse. A report was filed, and maintenance was contacted to remove the paint.

**Larceny**
October 14, 1996- Two students were arrested and charged with larceny under $500 as a result of an investigation conducted by DPS. Campus charges have been filed on both students, who were released from police custody with a summons to appear in court.

**Vandalism**
October 19, 1996- A student came back to his residence and noticed that eggs were thrown all over the room. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

**Theft**
October 18, 1996- A student notified DPS that their wallet was stolen from their room. There is still an investigation in this incident.

**Alcohol Violation**
October 18, 1996- A student was seen carrying a keg towards their residence. The keg was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

**Fire alarm - False**
October 19, 1996- DPS was dispatched to Hall 4 for an activated fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was a malfunctioning heat sensor. The unit was replaced and all units were cleared.

**Disturbance**
October 18, 1996- DPS responded to a fight in someone’s residence involving four individuals. No one was seriously injured. Two of the females were visitors and were escorted off campus. No one wanted to involve SPD. Charges were filed on campus.

**Vandalism**
October 18, 1996- A student’s vehicle was vandalized in the Hall 16 parking lot. The vehicle’s antenna was bent. DPS is investigating this matter.

**Vandalism**
October 18, 1996- A student reported to DPS that someone smashed eggs inside their townhouse. The interior of the unit had to be cleaned. DPS is investigating.

**Alcohol Violation**
October 19, 1996- Two students were seen attempting to unload a large amount of beer from a vehicle. Both were 21, and each was given the choice to keep one case of beer or the one bottle of liquor. Both chose to keep one case of beer. A total of eight cases of beer and one bottle of liquor were confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

**Vandalism/Disorderly Conduct**
October 19, 1996- Three students were seen attempting to pull down a light pole in the old townhouses. They saw DPS and began to run. One student, who was intoxicated, was caught and became disorderly and abusive. SPD responded and arrested the subject. Needleless to say, on-campus charges were also filed.

**Summary of Events**
- Fire Alarm (True)
- Fire Alarm (False)
- Alcohol Violation
- Disturbance
- Larceny
- Theft
- Disorderly Conduct
- Campus Security Act

**Discontinuation not for everyone**

Approximately seven million vertebrate animals are killed each year for dissection in US biology classrooms. To illustrate the magnitude of this many animals, consider that if you lined them all up end to end, they would stretch more than twice the length of California.

And for what purpose? What gains are made when students cut open and explore the insides of frogs and cats and fetal pigs and dogfish sharks? The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) believes that whatever benefits might arise from dissections, they are far outweighed by the associated costs. Allow me to explain.

First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigations into the dissection trade have been documented; among other abuses, cats are being drowned ten at a time in barrels, mice are being boiled into crowded gas chambers, rats emulsified with formaldehyde while still living, dozens of live frogs piled into sacks for days or weeks without food, and skittles turtles kept in filthy, overcrowded holding tanks. These sorts of conditions appear to be quite commonplace, and though they are excusable and sometimes illegal, they are perhaps not surprising in a business where the “merchandise” is going to end up dead anyway.

Then there are human social concerns. A principal goal of life science education is to teach respect for life. Dissection is an intrinsically violent exercise; it involves killing, preserving, cutting apart, then discarding an animal. However well-intentioned an instructor’s desire to teach respect for animals, the typical dissection exercise will tend to undermine it by devaluing the lives of other creatures to the level of expendable objects.

I have personally spoken with hundreds of bright, compassionate students who find dissection ethically repugnant; their response is sometimes to turn away from career in such fields as human medicine, veterinary medicine, or nursing, where compassion is most needed.

On the other hand, less sensitive students may be hardened by the exercise, the consequences of which are open to speculation.

There is also quality of education to be considered. Teachers who continue to use animals in dissections or other invasive classroom exercises are apparently unaware of or unmoved by the fact that more than a dozen studies have been published showing that students using humane alternatives learn anatomy and physiology as well or better as those who use animals (the HSUS will provide an annotated list of these studies to anyone who requests it). Abundant resources are available for teaching anatomy, physiology, genetics, toxicology, and other science-related fields that do not require dissection of living animals.

These include film, computer simulations, models, books, or a trip to the local veterinary clinic. To anyone who simply cannot bear the thought of dispensing with hands-on contact with a preserved animal, human cadavers offer the full-scale experience without the associated ethical problems (people are not killed for the purpose of dissection; the patient voluntarily donates his/her body).

Even the economies of dissection do not argue for its use. The HSUS recently did a cost comparison and found that, for all five species we looked at (chairs, cap, pig, cat), the range of alternative materials was lower than that of purchasing animals to dissect. For 270 students (2 students per animal) over a three year period, money was saved ranging from $345 (bullfrog) to $124 (cats). If you want to save even more money, just borrow the alternative. The HSUS, for instance, operates an Alternatives Loan Program that currently has over forty items available on a temporary, free-of-charge basis.

Finally, there is environmental protection. Many of the animals harmed or killed in classroom use are actually by-products of the livestock trade. These include fish such as mice and frogs, for instance, that have been seriously declining in recent years, while the specific impact of their capture for laboratory use is not known, it is certainly not ecologically beneficial. Moreover, the world needs people who value environmental stewardship and compassion for life; dissection fosters neither.

Perhaps there are a few fields, such as veterinary medicine, for which cutting open and examining the insides of dead animals is indispensable. But how ironic that healthy animals would be killed for students whose major goal is to save lives and ease suffering. Even vet schools don’t need to deliberately kill animals to train their students.

Conducting surgery on animals in the animal shelters, and procuring healthy cats and dogs from animal shelters is the most humane form among the ethical ways that growing numbers of vet schools are procuring animals for their training programs. And as for the use of animals in medical school, consider that 27 of the nation’s medical programs don’t use animals in their curricula, and at all but one of the remaining schools, the animal labs are optional. Using animals to practice surgery has been illegal in England for more than 100 years. With all the suffering in the world, should we really be adding to it in our education programs? Is dissection necessary when other teaching methods have been shown repeatedly to effectively replace it? Is there any justification for animal dissection when it has so many counts—animal killing, animal suffering, violation of students’ sensibilities, medico-educational merit, and environmental disruption—against it?

We think not.

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Curfew smurfew

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In one of the lamest and most blatant disregard for the rights of the young, our government seems to be gearing strongly towards imposing curfews on our youth. Many states have already imposed them and many others are currently considering following suit along with the federal government's talk about a national curfew. Now this is obviously absurd, but our government states their reason for being curfew teenagers as crime. Violating the rights of children just to be able to put up the pretense that the problem has been addressed and to receive all the accolades for that pretense is rather self-serving.

The question is: Is it ever right to punish the whole for a few? Because some teenagers are bad news and get off, for some reason or another, on causing damage, trouble, and mayhem, that is no grounds to punish all teenagers. This is something that would never have even been thought about for a millisecond if children had the right to vote. I'm sure all that all these adults who support curfews and do have the right to be punished if the government even began to utter, fear, a second, about putting a curfew on adults; they become hypocrites when they happily support the same thing happening to themselves.

Curfews are further strengthened by the argument that it will keep our kids safe. Now that's a sneaky load of crap. In a society where many schools aren't even safe for our children, restricting their freedom to enjoy themselves while they still can doesn't make sense more or less safe. What the government needs to do is to solve the problem and make both the streets and the schools safe. Curfews just removes opportunity, which is what causes crime, but only by keeping kids up in their rooms. This is a free country, isn't it? The only reason curfews seem to work is that kids are required to go to school in the daytime, so they're not in a position to commit crime at that time, and at night, they have to adhere to a curfew, again removing opportunity.

Many people, including the President, have talked about time, and again, how, when they were young, they had to be in when the street lights came on and how if they weren't, their parents were waiting at home with punishment. This gives the guise that this isn't what they were young. If their parents didn't trust them enough to let them stay out late and didn't think they were responsible enough to stay out late, do their homework and chores, and come in at a time in which they knew they had to, and/or to stay out of trouble and have clean fun, that then if today's parents don't trust their children to do this, the government has no right to degrade that trust in any way. It violates both the parents' rights as a parent, and the child's right as a citizen of this country.

Parents are the only people who are required to go to school, or have the government with no right at all. If parents want their kids out at night, they can put a curfew on their child and enforce it as strictly as they want. Unless the government can conclusively prove that a child is free to live and enjoy their youth is directly detrimen-
tal to a child's growth, development, and/or well being, they have no right to stick their nose into matters that they have no true jurisdiction over.

Many would argue that it does concern them; these kids are out committing crimes against them and they have a right to stick their nose into matters that have no true jurisdiction over. The simple fact is that curfews go far beyond merely fighting crime, as well as every other citizen of this country. Knows this. The government just needs an easy way to claim to a dent in crime. Since so many adults seem to agree with them, here is the way to virtually drive crime to extinction: If they put a curfew on adults, the adult crime rate would drop just like teen crime. But why stop there? If they prohibit anyone from ever leaving their homes altogether, crime will quickly wither away. Sure, there would be those who leave their homes anyway, but they would be easily caught by the only people allowed out, the police. Of course, no one else but the police would be able to go to work. The family will die off, too. Unfurnished, empty, would be left with a few city kids who know that they were imprisoned in their own homes. The worst crime of all. The right to vote would be violated and this country would go down the tubes in no time, but at least there would be no more crime. That is, until we've been taken over by another country.

Bryant senior poised for Hong Kong transformation in June of 1997

Eric B. Hands

This springing in 1997, Bryant senior Eric Hands will be par - taking in history. The economics major from Bridgewater, NJ, will be attending a very unique program at the University of Hong Kong. The study abroad semester consists of four academic modules: Module A: Twenty-three hour travel seminar to Taiwan and all of mainland China: Module B: Nine weeks of intensive classroom instruction featuring lectures by American professors and regional Asian professors; Module C: Five week supervised internship within a multinational corporation based in Hong Kong: Module D: The one-week summary symposium and project presentations from the travel seminar will wit ness the official changing ceremony between the United Kingdom and China.

The senior's interest in British-Chinese relations was sparked when studying abroad this past spring semester in London. Under United Kingdom, Eric took a class on Economics and Business Development in East Asia taught by an expert professor. "I really became interested in how the Hong Kong scenario was going to be played out in 1997. The US has alrikt at stake in the region, specifically in Hong Kong, where 37,000 Americans are currently living and US businesses and Sarcasism Chair Dr. Pat Norton, "Dr. Norton and I formulated my economics seminar focusing on the economic, political, and financial ramifications of the handover process and I am looking forward to my time in Asia (taught by an expert professor), After being accepted into the program in early fall, Eric contacted Bryant Economics Professor and

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The Mad Sage takes a bath

Myron Graham
Archways Staff Writer

Lost in the freedom of nature, he decided to rest under a blooming tree. His odor didn't please the surrounding animals. He realized that he is human and plan to live among other humans, not ani­mals. He looked at the waterfall questionably. He expected an answer, but he was wrong. He could almost hear the sound of the waterfall.

"Yes, you are of the beast. That wolf, rabbit, deer, robin, and pan­ther smell of your kind, you have become one with you and, thus, one with each other, despite their predatory con­cepts. But your desire to be a beast, but man: You must make your smell of man.

"But that would be conforming to everyone else's vision of what my life should be. I didn't do that before, I will not revert back into that once again." He refused the reason of the waterfall.

He then dismissed the waterfall and got some sleep. When he woke up, he was surrounded by animals who came to join him in his slumber. He was the only human. He realized that he would never be ac­cepted by man as long as his smell, which was so proud of, was of the beast. But he would never conform to others again, even if that mean becoming the beast permanently.

"No need. You need not conform, you need only incorporate. Give up nothing, but as you expect others to take in you, you must do the same. And when you take in each others' smell, a new one is made, one which you all can conform to.

He realized that the waterfall was right. He then took out all his clothes and dove in. After, washing his clothes he realized how good it was to take a bath.

Six Encounters With A Wise Man

"Like hidden treasure, most people bury the most priceless part of themselves in the sand.

"Hell only exist because heaven refuse him to clench the threat of his unbalanced body. He could almost hear the sound of the waterfall if he open his eyes for the very first time, he saw the most beautiful waterfall. It was like it just sud­denly and mysteriously appeared.

The sound of the running water was tantalizing him, and his desire to clench the threat of his unbalanced body. He could almost hear the sound of the waterfall if he open his eyes for the very first time, he saw the most beautiful waterfall. It was like it just sud­denly and mysteriously appeared.

"You have established your smell, now you must control it. And the only way to go about it is to become one with society's smell. You must merge the two smells into one; then, and only then, will your smell truly differentiate between types of movi­es.

He looked at the animals around him and took in their smell. It was of his smell. They had taken his smell in only because it complemented theirs. He realized that he is human and plan to live among other humans, not ani­mals. He looked at the waterfall questionably. He expected an answer, but he was wrong. He could almost hear the sound of the waterfall.

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Over the past ten years, many at Bryant have heard the term "internationalization" mentioned time and time again, but what exactly does that mean, and how will Bryant be different after becoming internationalized?

On Saturday of Parent’s Weekend, the International Students’ Organization, with the generous financial and emotional support of many individuals and organizations, held the first annual United Nations Festival. The Festival was a wonderful collaboration of exhibits representing the many cultures of our students and faculty, complete with food vendors, a fashion show, and entertainment. Those of you who weren’t in attendance missed a great program.

This program was particularly important, as Bryant seeks to help every one of our students develop a truly global world view. You see, New York is not the financial and cultural center of the universe; nor are New Delhi, Shanghai, Lisbon, Rio De Janeiro or Tokyo. It is the common bond between and among these great cities that make up the financial and cultural world. I tell students frequently, that whether they work in Manhattan or rural Iowa, their work and their business will depend on international connections. Whether people from other countries are their customers, suppliers, or simply their coworkers in a multinational corporation, connections to the global marketplace will become increasingly important for successful enterprises. To help all members of our community understand this will take more than simply admitting more international students or hiring more faculty with international backgrounds. In fact, we want our domestic students and our international students not only to be acquainted with students from other countries, but to have a sense of how successful relationships - both personal and professional - are formed and nurtured throughout the world.

To accomplish this, we will have to become more international students and to encourage our international students to get to know our domestic students, and to encourage our domestic students to get to know our American students. If this sounds like a different Bryant than you’re accustomed to, you’re right. I am seeking nothing less than the transformation of Bryant College into an institution in which we all can expect to encounter people who are profoundly different from us, yet we will be capable of understanding how they view themselves and others - we will be open to the world views of other people — whether those people are from India or Panama or Connecticut. It means that we will embrace transformation and be unafraid of it. In short, it means that we have a profoundly different Bryant College — yet still one of which we can be proud.

FEATURING

International Flavor

Many students gather around the Japan table at the United Nations Festival this past weekend.

One of the many performances in the MAC during the UN Festival.

10 Questions: An Interview With Kate E. Beckman

Kenneth Wakefield
Archives Staff Writer

Kate is a Junior and an R.A. in residence hall 16. She has also been involved in the Bryant Marketing Association and Big Sisters of Bryant.

Ken Wakefield: When did you first notice your leadership skills?
Kate Beckman: I first started noticing them in my freshman year of high school. There was this program in my school known as Peer Leadership; I ran for and won a position on the Electoral Board. This led to my involvement in the Cape Cod Youth Council.

K.W.: What is the most important event you have ever had in your life where you needed to use your leadership skills?
K.B.: I feel that one of the biggest events in my life so far is Big Sisters. When you see how happy you make the children of Smithfield, it makes it all worth the effort.

K.W.: What do you feel is the most important thing you do right now, where your leadership skills are needed to be used effectively?
K.B.: That would definitely be my R.A. position. I have to use leadership in every aspect, ranging from things like having floor meetings to talking to get everything ready for the night in the gym.

K.W.: What are some of the leadership qualities that are needed to be an R.A.?
K.B.: The ability to speak effectively and articulately is an important one, along with the ability to build trust with my residents and staff. I have to be able to trust them and want them to trust me.

K.W.: What are some of the ways that you improve your leadership qualities?
K.B.: Practice. Every time I speak in public, I get better at it; the more times I face a confrontation, the better my leadership skills become. I have to be self-motivated, willing to take on responsibilities.

K.W.: How do you feel being a student leader has affected your life?
K.B.: I think it helped me get a lot more involved with the activities available on campus. It has given me more confidence in the things that I try to accomplish.

K.W.: Do you feel that Bryant has had any effect on your becoming a student leader?

K.B.: It did not start my skills, but it definitely helped them progress in the right direction. If I was at a larger college or university, I don't think I would have had the chances to get involved that I have had here.

K.W.: As a student leader at Bryant, what are some of the things that you would like to see changed?

K.B.: I would like more people to become involved on campus. Do not be intimidated from doing what you want.

K.W.: What message would you give to potential leaders?
K.B.: Don't be afraid to get involved and make sure you speak your mind. Don't be afraid of what others might think about you. Stand up for what you believe in, the more you put in the more you get out.

K.W.: Who is the person that you admire the most and why?
K.B.: My mother. Admire her for all the hard work she has put in. She raised my sister and I as a single parent, graduated from Harvard with a Master's degree, and counseled patients - many of whom I don't know the names of. When I see all the hard work that she puts into everything she does, it just builds my admiration for her more and more.

K.W.: What do you feel the future holds for your career?
K.B.: To go as far as I want to go, it will take an advanced degree. My goal is to go to law school and practice law.

K.W.: What does your future hold for your education?
K.B.: I will be attending law school.

K.W.: What advice would you give to your younger self?
K.B.: I would say to myself, "Take advantage of the opportunities you have while you can."
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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

- *Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- French Toast
- Egg McPlanet
- Home Fries
- Donuts
- Bagels
- Fresh Fruit
- Blueberry Coffee Cake
- Vegetable Chowder
- Canned Chowder
- Salisbury Steak with B I L
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- Oriental Vegetables
- Riceotto Potatoes
- Dill Grill
- On the Deck: Baked Ham
- Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
- Pasta and Potato Stew
- French Fries
- Chicken Fried Steak
- Buttered Noodles
- *Allegro Fresh Pasta
- *Allegro Meat Sauce
- *Allegro Sauce Tortine
- Casserole
- *Peas & Pearl Onions
- *Italian Style Vegetables
- Dinner Rolls
- *Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Pancake
- Sausage Links
- *Chicken Enchiladas
- *Cheese Enchiladas
- Ruffled Beans
- *Spanish Rice
- *Taco Grill
- *Sliced Bar
- *Green Beans
- *Hash Browns
- Cream of Chicken Soup
- Navy Bean Soup
- *Bagels
- *Torrino Grilled Ham & Cheese
- *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- *Ranch Potatoes
- *Chicken Creole
- *Riceotto Sauce
- *Broccoli Medley
- *On the Deck: Roast Beef
- *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
- *Cauliflower
- *Carrots
- *Baked Potato
- *Wheat Rolls
- *Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Chocolate Chip Pancakes/Bacon
- *Riceotto Sub
- *Black Bean Casserole
- *Hot Turkey Sandwich
- *Sliced Bar
- *French Fries
- *Potato Puffs
- *Onion Soup
- *Vegetables
- *Bagels
- *Donuts
- *Fresh Fruit
- *Knickerbocker Rolls
- *Beef Rice Soup
- *Tomato Soup
- *Pasta Primavera Grilled Ham & Cheese
- *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- *Ranch Potatoes
- *French Fries
- *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
- French Toast
- Hash Browns
- *Bagels
- *Donuts
- *Fresh Fruit
- *Muffins
- *Slices & Cheese
- *McDonald's
- *French Fries
- *Soft Rolls
- *Buttered Noodles
- *Steamed Buns
- *Basil Chicken
- *Macaroni and Cheese
- *Vegetarian Chili
- *Pasta & Tomato Sauce
- *Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese
- *Taco Sauce
- *Macaroni and Cheese
- *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
- *Chili
- *French Fries
- *Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza
- *Broccoli Cut
- *Garlic Sauce
- *French Toast
- *Bread Sticks
- *Buttered Noodles
- *Allegro Fresh Pasta
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- *Allegro Sauce Tortine/Casserole
- *Peas & Pearl Onions
- *Italian Style Vegetables
- Dinner Rolls
- *Hot Cereal
- Hard Cooked Eggs
- Eggs to Order
- Cheese & Turkey
- French Toast
- Hash Browns
- *Bagels
- *Donuts
- *Fresh Fruit
- *Muffins
- *Veggie Soup
- Chicken Noodle
- Ham & Cheese
- Chicken Pot Pie
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*Hot Cereal
*Hard Cooked Eggs
*Eggs to Order
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*Egg McMurray
*Home Fries
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CAREERS IN MANAGEMENT
Co-sponsored by Career Services and the Society for Advancement of Management
How can I learn more about possible management career paths? What is the management profession like? How do I network with management professionals and find the answers to these questions and more at "Careers in Management" on Tuesday, October 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the MRC Lecture Hall. Bryan alumni will be sharing their experiences and expertise with current students.
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Panels will be discussing their primary job responsibilities, rewards and challenges of their positions, possible career paths with in their fields, and much more. An opportunity to speak with the panels will follow the discussion segment. All classes are welcome to attend. Don't miss this incredible opportunity to learn more about your future profession and network with Bryan alumni!!

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Friday October 28 1:00 p.m. Room 275
Networking Know How
Wednesday October 30 3:00 p.m. Room 275
Internet Job Searching
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Internship Update
Spring 1997 listings will be available to all students on November 1. Binders containing full job descriptions will replace the board of postings inside the Career Services Office. Internships with early deadlines will be posted in the board with full job descriptions found in the binders.

Accounting and Actuarial Majors have serious deadlines in October for some excellent opportunities this Spring. Check out the binders this month.

Join The Archway staff! Come see what we're all about. Our meetings are Thursday's at 7:30 p.m. in our office located on the second floor of the MAC.

Smithfield Police sponsor MDA
“Lock Up”

submitted by the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Over seventy business people throughout Smithfield have volunteered to be “locked up” by the Smithfield Police to benefit the Greater Rhode Island Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Smithfield Police “Most Wanted Lock Up” will be held on Wednesday, October 23, at the Elks Lodge (Rt. 104) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The “jailbirds” will be sentenced to an hour to raise bail in the form of pledges. Some of Smithfield’s most notoriously nice citizens will be locked up including town officials, local industry leaders, and Bryant administrators and faculty.

This fund raiser would not have been possible without the support of Police Chief William McGarry and the assistance of Patrolman Richard St. Sauveur.

All monies raised are used to provide medical and support services to MDA clients and their families in Rhode Island, and Bristol County, Massachusetts.

Attention
Poets, Fiction, and
Non-Fiction Writers we are currently Harvesting WRITERS FOR THE 2ND ANNUAL Bryant College FICTION, NON-FICTION, AND POETRY READING THAT WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14. STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF: IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN READING ORIGINAL WORKS AT THIS SPECIAL EVENT, PLEASE CONTACT: PROFESSOR PRESCOTT @ 232-6216 OR BARI BENDELL @ 521-4413
Gut instinct told Trooper Johnson that further sobriety tests would not be necessary.

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- Literary Journal
- Majoring/minoring in ENG/ COM
- Other good stuff (bring ideas) . . . then come join us!

Don't forget to Fall Back this weekend! Turn your clocks back one hour Saturday night.
CAMPUS SCENE

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BACCHUS
Leanna Mansour

Hello from BACCHUS! Just a reminder for those who forgot or those who are new to the school, BACCHUS stands for Boosting Alcohol Conscience. Concerning the Health of University Students.

Not much has been happening lately. Coffee Talk started successfully. Topics such as relationships, home sickness, and stress have been covered. Nutrition will be discussed at the next Coffee Talk. Feel free to join the discussion.

Trick-or-Treating for canned goods will be on Sunday, October 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Rec centre for all those who wish to participate.

All those BACCHUS members who haven't chosen a date for low ropes, call Ky at 233-9544.

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BETA THETA PI
Christopher Strand

What's up Bryant College! Parents' weekend went well, and we wanted to thank everyone who came down. The candle sale also went well, and, along with our advisor Dr. Doug Levin's help on Wednesday, we are making a good start on contributing to our philanthropy.

The mud bowl was fun, and now that we scored our first touchdowns, we are looking forward to the whole thing. Veto will come out with next week's spreads on Monday. They might not be found in the Herald.

The Brenda Callage is dead, funeral services will not happen due to the rain. Lewis took out the pinball machine at Parente's. Otis's parents grabbed dead beat parents of the week when they stood him up. Shop and Spalding went on a voyage Saturday night. Hey Coley and Nick. WHAT HAPPENED? Do you have any where the director of the Parents' Week ends play? They were a great success! Thanks to everyone who helped with the play by working on the sets, costumes, and helping at the door.

In other news: Andrea and Erin got some interesting articles about campus activities, world news, and so much more.

Despite the weather, I hope that everyone had a good parents' family weekend, or whatever they called it this year. I am glad you decided to further your education by reading our school newspaper. Every week The Archway is full of interesting articles about campus activities, world news, and so much more.

Most of our efforts are turning towards winter activities and we really need the help. Thanks to all of you who are coming and to those of you who aren't. "What's up with that?" Don't worry though, I too know how tough it is to remember to do all the things that have to get done in the day.

Hopefully we will see more of you today and future Thursdays in room 2B of the Bryant Center at 5:00 p.m. in room 2A of the Bryant Center. Hope to see you there!

Hello from DACCHUS! Just a quick update about what's going on. Ellen has been elected to be the new vice president of our group. Darryl will become the historian. So with all the officers chosen, we are ready to do some major planning to make this our best year yet. Be sure to attend our next meeting being held on Wednesday, October 30. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Bryant Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Of course pizza and soda will be provided.

Topics of the meeting should include the planning of the trip to Boston in November. With Jessica and Mike driving, the bus ride alone should be an adventure. So be sure to sign up if you are interested. Also, a trip to New York is in the plans for December. Don't miss out on any of this or other important information. Be at the meeting!
Delta Chi
James Dow

I would first like to congratulate our new associate members: Kyle, Quentin, John, Joe, Joel, Chris, Dave, Keith, Eric, Scott, Brian, Rob, Mike R., Jeff, Joel S., Mike S., & Danze. All the Brothers are behind you guys as you journey towards brotherhood.

Now onto the weekend recap. A thanks goes out to Phi-Sig for stopping by on Thursday Night at the townhouse. Parent's Weekend went well, as we hosted our annual reception for parents on our floor. Thanks to the "rough" suite for hosting Friday Night. We were back on the floor for Saturday and finished what the parents didn't!!

Delta Chi Sports are going pretty well this season. Our A-Team won their last game convincingly over Phi-Kap 28-0. Great plays were turned in once again by the combo of Hollywood & Broadway. Our B-Team remained in a winning pace while posting a W over PKS-B last week. However, the B-Team suffered a loss of weight on the line, but the season goes on just the same...

F-Sharp was again MIA this weekend; Shady! Killer was tired of the mainstream weekends and took off to New York. Goose, Speakerman, & Zippofeas have been shortened and are not allowed to "train" on campus this fall. A belated congratulations to Joelb and Ego for winning the tournament last weekend. Finally, I would like to congratulate all the pledges of all the Greek organizations and wish them luck. Hey P-Nut, remember you're my ... Prediction for the Week:

**Delta Zeta**
Nicole Greenlaw

Happy Founders Day Everyone!!! October 24, 1802. "94 years of tradition." Happy Birthday to Kristen Marie Hatch. You will always be in our hearts, Gizmo! We want to remind everyone to not drink and drive, even if it is just from down the street. Be careful!

Great job to Tyler and the rest of Sigma on a fab Parent's Weekend!!! Thanks to J2 for being such great hosts! You guys did a good job!

On Friday, we had a very happy hour! Apollo is personally training anyone who wants to learn how to do her dance in the bathroom. Val thinks the foliage is awesome! Janna, did we mention that the third of us combined make the perfect woman? Pierce & Phoenix. Harley you taught me everything I know. Apollo, Stay Dave Z., caught in a little unhealthy situation on Saturday night! Val and Silva. Thanks to Beta, we had a great time. A little wet, Ciao! McGee, Mattie and Silva want to know what FOR means?

"This is the best turkey I've ever got, I'll say that" McGraht.

Parents' Night Out!! Come out and support Rhode Island School's for the Deaf. Happy 19th Birthday Apollo! Welcome Home Jimmy James!! You were missed! Quote of the week: "OH YES!!!" Silva.

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**The Entrepreneurship Club**
Michael Tuttle

Hello to you all. First some old business: Last Wednesday, we had a meeting in which Dr. Peter Donahue talked to us about technology in today's marketplace. On Thursday, bunch of us went to the Brown Venture Forum. It was very informative, and I suggest you go to the next Venture Forum. On Tuesday the 22, we held Entrepreneurship Day. It was very fun and informative. We had a large turnout. We heard from recent Bryant alumni, who told us about their own successes and failures in starting their own businesses. For those of you who missed it, you missed a great time.

New to now business: On Saturday October 26, we will go on the Harvard trip. Only paid up members will be able to attend, so if you want to go, please contact any of the members of the e-board or send an e-mail to chi@bryant.edu, and we will get back to you as soon as possible. We will be meeting at the circle at quarter to 8 in the morning, so be there if you want to go. Last year's trip was fun and informative and a good chance to do some networking.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. Vasecella's, who is in the technology industry. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please e-mail us at chi@bryant.edu.

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**Interfraternity Council**
Stephen Tully

The IFC has been very busy as of late. Please keep posted for events taking place in your neck of the woods. Anyway, this Sunday, October 27, Greek Life will be sponsoring their annual Halloween Party for children of faculty and administration. Please RSVP as soon as possible, just call the Greek Life Office. All chapters will be attending and participating in this festive party; please join in the fun. Next Tuesday, October 29, there will be a Scholarship Seminar in Papito at 5:30 p.m. We ask all chapter Presidents, Scholarship Chairs, and Membership Orientation Officers to participate. This will give all chapters a chance to improve their chapter's scholastic ability. Pizza and soda will be provided. Please come to listen and share your ideas.

Anyone wishing to have their events posted in public, please see me; I will be glad to assist you. Until next time, see ya.

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**Bryant Karate**
Jason Bean

Pit Son! After a week of writer's block, I figured that would be a good time to write another article. Hopefully everyone's parents who came up for the weekend had a worthwhile trip. If they did not, they should have stopped by A3 on Saturday.

As usual, everyone did a great job in the demo. The white belts were especially impressive, since that was probably the first time they really performed in front of an audience. Hopefully this is an indicator of how the rest of the year will go.

We all wish Keith a belated congratulations on the performance at the tournament a couple weeks ago. Maybe, later more us will try and compete.

It seemed like everyone had a great time on Saturday night. It first seemed like we would be left with plenty of leftovers, but luckily the reserves showed up to give us a hand. Quote of the weekend: "Drink for making my mother drink." Until next time, BKKA!
Kappa Delta Phi
David Kaplan

Greetings and salutations to all. I hope everyone had an eventful week, I know I did. This week was rather exciting. I know everyone has been bogged down with work lately, but don't let it get the best of you. Let's see... Thursday night was not only the 21st birthday but also a great time. We partied with Theta and that was hopping. Friday we partied with Tri-Sig, and that was out of control. Saturday with Tri-Sig was a blast as well. We had a lot of excitement making the preparations for Saturday night; you cannot stop us, you can only hope to contain us. In other news, Delaney polished off a bottle. The weekend was a blast. We played our Annual Game for the Lion on Saturday. It was a good time. Speaking of a good time, we would like to congratulate all of the new pledges of all of the sororities and fraternities.

Good luck to you all. And... NOW coming strait out of our office in Cleveland, Ohio... Composed with the assistance of Ryan Delaney... Top 10 reasons why the soda machines are always empty...

1) They're slowly wearing us off; it ever notice that they are empty for a week, then full, then empty for 2 weeks, then full, then empty for 3 weeks, then full, and then empty for a month and a half. That was their mistake; they jumped the gun, and this time we caught 'em.

2) Ever notice that they're Coke machines; may be Pepsi is the choice of the next generation.

3) Conspiracy from the Bagel Wagon.

4) Now that everyone knows about the pool, they're taking all of the coke poolside.

5) Distribution shortage because they had to recall all of the white topped Cokes, and replace them with red caps.

6) That Wacky Coke Guy, always playing those practical jokes; he outs two bottles in every rack, and then fills the Diet Coke rack.

7) The official soft drink of the New England Patriots is Pepsi.

8) I'm now 21, so what do I care.

9) Government mind control. This means we have been had; when we have been really bad, we get Diet Coke.

10) Sandy, manipulating the Information Highway to do his evil bidding, has apparently rewired the trucking instructions to his room, in order that he can own all of the Cokes. Now if you want a Coke, you have to go to him. It's all about power.

Well, that's about all I can say. Once again, good luck to all of the new pledges of the Greek Community. And also (this goes for everyone), I don't know who said this, but I like it: "Luck is all opportunity when opportunity meets with preparation." Bye now.

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Phi Sigma Sigma
Valerie Arold

Hello everyone! First off, we would like to congratulate all of our new members: Candace, Risa, Kenna, Nicole, Isha, Jerri-Lee, Sue, Elena, Kristy, and Gia. Best of luck. Congrats also to all new big sisters. The Seniors have been busy; congratulations to all those who have gotten interviews, and a big congrats to Melissa who is the first Senior to get a great job. Thanks to Webster for all the hard work that went into making our Parent Weekend a success. I hope all sisters' midterm went well, keep up the good work. Congrats to Jess for being selected to be on the Career Services Student Advisory Board.

The United Nations Festival was held this past Sunday in the MAC, where several of our members ran our table. I'd like to thank our very dedicated members who ran our table at the UN Festival. Good job, folks!!! Also, congratulations to the International Student Organization for coordinating such a fantastic event on Sunday.

Our meeting will be held next week in Bryant Center room 2A. Everyone is welcome to attend! Ciao!

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Are You A Student Who Lives in Woonsocket?

All Woonsocket residents aged 2-29 are encouraged by the Rhode Island Department of Health to be immunized against meningococcal meningitis at free clinics that will be held in Woonsocket during the next few days.

Please read the local newspapers and watch local television for the locations of these clinics.

Call Bryant College Health Services if you have any questions or concerns at 232-6220.
Student Alumni Association
by Darrell Cook

Thanks to all those Bryant students who helped support the Student Alumni Association by donating a dollar at last Thursday's Junction Night. Also, a special thank you to Wherewithal, who performed at the Junction on behalf of the SAA. Hope that everyone had a good time and is looking forward to the possibility of another in the future.

Candy and Carnations is off to a good start. If anyone is interested in sending another student a bag of candy along with a carnation please contact the Lisa Knight for further details. Hope that all chainpersons who attended the supper on Sunday found it enjoyable.

What about that "fill in the blank" President? Hope that you were able to clue everyone in on the events that will be taking place in the near future. I wish you all the best of luck. I know that these committees will be even more of a success than they were in the past.

Society For Human Resource Management
Jessenia Barreto

Hi Everyone! I hope that everybody's semester is progressing along nicely. I want to let you know about our next guest speaker.

Michael Oliver of Norrell Staffing Services will be joining us on Tuesday, November 12. As usual, the meeting will be in room 2A in the Bryant Center at 4 p.m. Free pizza and soda will be served. Everyone is welcome. We look forward to seeing you there.

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Society for the Advancement of Management
Lynn Goodchild

If you are interested in joining SAM, it's not too late. Attend our meeting on Wednesday, October 30, in room 2B in the Bryant Center. We will be hosting a Toastmaster's meeting, where you will be able to hear fellow students make lecturing speeches.

There is also a Career Services meeting on Tuesday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the MRC Lecture Hall. We hope to see you there.

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Spanish Club
Joe Gutaduro

Invitamos a todos los estudiantes que vengan a ver el club de espanol les puede ofrecer. Si no sabe sobre el club de espanol, pase esta es su oportunidad para enterarse del mismo. Welcome to the first article printed on behalf of the Spanish Club. So far this year we have had one meeting and one great 'fiesta'. Do you remember the first time, don't worry there will be many more opportunities to 'divertirse' with our club activities. Our next meeting will be Monday, October 28 at 2:00 p.m., in room 2A of the Bryant Center, pizza and soda will be served. I would like to emphasize that the club is for both native and non-native Spanish speakers and that the level of proficiency is not important, so don't feel intimi-
CAMPUS SCENE

Although it was dark that night, I think I saw something growing out of Soto’s head. I’m sure all is well now.

Happy 21st goes to Duke. And what a better way to celebrate than to be shut off from the scorpion with Weasel. The ride back was good when Horton decided to decorate the back of Dukes car a little bit — “Yes, that was the soup.”

We’ve had the pleasure of having some alumni up lately. Terry is doing well, and it’s good to see Pope and Neely up to their old tricks. Gaspar also came down; it is just me, or have I lost some weight? Rico popped up from San Diego and treated the townhouses all weekend. The Rico-day weekend that was thought to be lost was once again regained. Black Angus!

The first ever MLS championship was played at Foxboro recently and the lucky seven would like to give a great big thanks to Nyce. At least they had all those great fans to help them out all day. A rumble nearly occurred, but Nyce was not home. Speaking of battles, there has not been much on the floor lately. The latest was a quick knock-out as Vierta sent Weasel unconscious.

In sports, the B football team has not played in a while but is still 3-1. The A team lost a couple of tough games but is still ready for a playoff run.

Well, that’s about all for this week. The newest edition will insure dunk in the glass for many 420’s to come. Here’s one last quote from the great Horton: “Ooh, are they the misty ones?” Later.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Chris DiMarino

Well, it’s nice to see that we finally have an article in The Archway. I’d like to thank Guido for his great articles the past few weeks. Now, instead of the HD news, here’s all the TKE news that’s fit to print.

First of all, there seems to be some kind of rotten stench coming from up on the floor. We have identified it, though. It seems to be some kind of pork product. Can you guess what or who it is? Anyway, the floor is still in one piece (sort of), so that should put an end to any of the rumors that have been flying around (KMart anyone?)

TKE would like to thank Delta Zeta for all of our invitations, and, as Luongo always says, if you whine enough, you’ll always get your way.

Ondo the weekend. Thanks to everyone who stopped by on Friday; we had a good time. Hey Ryan, I’d like you to meet my sister — well, maybe not. I’d also like to wish a Happy Birthday to Francois, a Happy 21st to Cajo, and a Happy Birthday to Zeus. Hey Zeus, how does it feel to hit the big 30? Cajo, you just lacked some weight? Cajo seems to have lost the bathroom — wait, you mean it’s not in Philly’s room anymore?

In TKE sports, I think we play volleyball, but I’m not sure. And that’s about it. If anyone wants to find us, we’re still in Dorm 2, Floor 2 (for right now). Have a good week.

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Games of the Week

This should be a great game in the SEC. Peyton Manning leads a Vols team that has gotten itself back on track after the loss to Florida. What Tennessee needs is a convincing win and a great performance by Manning if they want to get back into the national picture. 'Bama, on the other hand, knows how to play defense, thus making this a much closer game than many people think.

Tennessee 24 Alabama 18

#3 Ohio St. vs #20 Iowa
A good showing here for the Buckeyes could gain them some o votes they lost after two subpar weeks. Iowa has beaten the Buckeyes in the four years, and the trend should continue. Ohio St. 42 Iowa 17

Dallas vs Miami
A big game for both teams as Jimmy Johnson goes against his former employer. Dallas is clearly the more talented team, but I'm sure Jimmy Johnson will have his team fired up, as will Barry Switzer.

Dallas 21 Miami 20

Intramural Update
Flag Football - Battle for Playoffs Reaches Peak!

Standings as of: October, 1996

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Playoff Format: November 4th
Top 4 Teams- Single Elimination
1 vs. 4; 2 vs. 3

CoEd and Men's Volleyball

Regular Season Ended Last Night
Playoffs Begin Monday, Oct. 28th

Men - Veterans vs. Delta Chi
Co-Ed-

a) Slammers vs. CIA
b) TKE-DZ vs. Dynamic Dozen
c) Side Out vs. Winner of A
d) Sting Rays vs. Winner of B
e) Winner of C vs. Winner of D- CHAMPIONSHIP

Show your school spirit support our athletic teams this weekend as the Women's volleyball team hosts the Halloween Classic all weekend. The field hockey team takes on Stonehill Saturday at 3 p.m., and the men's soccer team plays Bentley Saturday at 1 p.m.