On Wednesday October 23, at 7 p.m. a very important night in the history of any Bryant student's life will be occurring in rm. 2B of the Bryant Center. On this night, many of the candidates running for public office in Rhode Island will take part in "Candidate Night." This is a very good opportunity for students to come and ask questions of the candidates and their views on issues that are important to us, the college students (i.e. federal loans, private vs. public education, etc.).

The major candidates from the two major parties that will attending this event are Jack Reed, Nancy Mayer, Giovanni Cicore, and Rick Wild. Representatives will be sent from the candidates running for President of the United States, including a representative for Ralph Nader (Green party candidate) and one for Ross Perot (Reform party candidate). There will also be representatives from the Cool Moose party and the Libertarians. The people who go to this event don't just sit back and watch after each candidate makes a brief presentation; he/she will take questions from the audience, and, just to keep things in check and fair, there will be one or two moderators at the event. There will also be a literature table at the event, giving the position of the candidates on many different issues. Everybody should thank the Student Senate and Professor Posnansky's Class "Electoral Systems and Electoral Reform," for organizing this great event. Following the event in two weeks will be a night entitiled "The 1986 Elections and Beyond: Where Do We Go From Here?" This night will feature the Chair of the Political Science Department at Brown University, Darrell West, M. Charles Bakst, political commentator for the Providence Journal-Bulletin; and Rob Rich, executive director of the Center for Voting and Democracy, in Washington DC. This will be a great event for all, a chance to broaden your horizons and to feel that your vote counts, so please come and enjoy yourself. One final note: this event is open to the public, and 2B is not exactly the largest room on campus, so try to arrive a little early.

MISSOULA (AP) -- Using a computer program bought at a discount store, a 43-year-old woman did in hours what she couldn't do in the previous 10 years: find her lost family.

"It was remarkable," said Donna Cahala. Cahala hadn't heard from her biological father since he and her mother split up when Cahala was less than a year old. After her mother's death, Cahala decided to look for her father. For 10 years she had no success.

Her luck changed when her husband went to the Target discount store and bought a software program known as The Family Tree Maker.

Almost immediately, she found her father's name and where he lived. Unfortunately, she found it under death benefit.

But she also found the name and number of one of his sons, her half brother. She called him that night and found out that she had nine half brothers and sisters.

Only four days later, she met five of her siblings, who lived 300 miles away in Pasco, Wash. She'd last heard that her father was living in Illinois, so she was surprised to learn he had lived so close to her -- in Kennewick, Wash. -- before he died.

"I guess that he had to be gone before we could all be together," Cahala said. "I was sad because I never met him, but I was excited because I gained five half brothers and four half sisters."

The software program includes Social Security death benefits data, selected marriage records and U.S. Census records. There are more than 15 million names appearing in state and federal records.

The speed with which Cahala found her family surprised her, after having searched in vain for a decade. Her siblings had also been looking for her because they knew their father had children from his previous marriage.

Cahala said she was nervous before she met her family, "My stomach was in my throat," she said.

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SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) -- And the winner is ... John Castellucci at 680 pounds.

No, Castellucci doesn't weigh 680 pounds. But a pumpkin he grew does, and that was enough to take the title and set a record at the third annual Rhode Island State Pumpkin Championship.

Castellucci, who played host to the event at his Smithfield farm last weekend, beat out 22 other contestants and won $500.

Alden Holdridge of Ledyard, Conn., grew a 664-pound pumpkin. The keys to growing huge vegetables are daily care, good soil, plenty of water and the right mixture of cow manure and chemical fertilizer, he said.

This year marks the Department of Public Safety's 8th annual Crime Prevention Fair, with honorary guests such as Major Ed Smith, shown in above left picture with Valerie Volpe, Students for a Safer Campus President, and Harry Tinti, a SSC volunteer; William A. McGarry, Smithfield's new Chief of Police; and McGruff the Crime Dog, shown in above right with George Coronado, Director of Public Safety, and Ginnie Bowey, DPS Crime Prevention Specialist, outlining their courtroom. The Crime Fair was very successful, drawing the attention of both students and staff. Anyone interested in obtaining further crime prevention materials (pamphlets, videos, and/or books), can contact Ginnie Bowey in the Public Safety Office at ext. 6001.

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RESULTS OF PUB SURVEY (from 10/16/96 Senate meeting)

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5 p.m. - 2 a.m. 50% **Other times not assigned percentages**

Entertainment

Band 30% DJ 30% Comedy 8.9% Movies 1% TV Sports 24% Video games 4.5%
Editorial/Opinion

Where is she now?

Over the summer and into the fall, many of the administrative staff at Bryant become displaced workers. Rumors and piggly fly, but it is undeniable that these people were either displaced with their positions in the Bryant community or were forced to leave. The most pronounced case would of course be that which concerns Lynda Nagle. Spelling variations such as Nagle and the reasoning behind her dismissal. No substantial evidence can be drawn from the staff throughout the college, but no direct quoting allowed. Therefore, an accurate news write-up could not be done on this hotly debated topic. Nevertheless, since this entire article is purely opinion-based, it seems appropriate that the basic consensus among rumors be made public knowledge (as they might likely already are) to those of you out there who have been left in the dark or who did not know Lynnda Nagle worked in Undergraduate Programs for close to a decade. When she initially began her position as an academic advisor, a one Timothy Cartwright was the head of the department. Upon his dismissal (for reasons unknown to myself), Nagle’s co-worker, Elizabeth Powers, was appointed to Cartwright’s former position as Director of Undergraduate Programs. According to prevalent opinion, this is where the problems for Nagle began.

Of course, things were peaches and cream for a long while, seeing as how this position change occurred nearly three years ago. However, Nagle became very popular with students and parents both, causing some what of a biased demand for her as an advisor to both new and old students alike, all of which brought on a bit of rivalry amongst the counselors (this I am assuming; no facts here). Friction grew as the years past culminating into this current summer which I cannot quite put my finger on.

Once school was out for the summer, Nagle was put under review for her non-conforming actions as an academic advisor; this process is supposed to last three months, a time during which the person under speculation has the opportunity to regain some stature within their office of employment. Yeah right. How can you possibly change opinions that were set stone from the get-go? Was she really doing anything differently from how she had in previous years? How was she to improve upon a systematic process which she had perfected to her own standards? Was that the problem in itself?

On one summer day in July, Nagle heard from a fellow Bryant employee that her own last day at the college would be July 31, a fact mentioned at a meeting to which she was not an attendee. Upon hearing this, most certainly panicked. No official notification of her dismissal was ever directly addressed to her, but how could she doubt the very words out of Dean Roger Anderson’s mouth? She knew that it wasn’t just a rumor.

Despite the urgings of her friends and colleagues, Nagle went about her everyday business without calling in legal counsel or anything of the sort. She most definitely had a case, but what real proof did she have of the malcontents back-stabbing occurring just outside of her office? Besides, who would care if she remained employed in an office where everyone had some sort of vendetta against them? And so, on a sunny day in August, Nagle was told to not come back. Just as simple as that. No good-bye party, no going-away gifts.

Nagle was very involved in the students’ (those whom she advised) lives, acting more as a friend than as a simple class schedule coordinator. Perhaps those long hours at the office really hadn’t paid off. If only she had succumbed to the pressure of the average American worker, doing her time at the office simply for the sake of having a job and making a living. Loving her job became a major setback for Nagle. Had she maintained a non-congregal, plebeian attitude of reading from a manual, would she have remained here until retirement? Heck, would she have wanted to stay if someone had asked her back? One thing is for sure—her absence has not gone unnoticed.

Let students make the choice

To Bryant Community:

This is in response to the column by F.J. Talley last week about piggly in the Townhouses being a fire hazard and, therefore, illegal. It is the stupidest thing I have ever heard; this is just being used as an excuse to try to curb the drinking on this campus. Five percent decide not to drink and that is fine, but then they complain that there is nothing else to do on campus because everybody else decides to drink. The students who do not drink have made that choice, and I am happy for them, but if there is nothing for them to do alone, why don’t they get together and go see a movie? Their complaint might end with a complaint that drinking games shouldn’t be allowed, even though the general consensus of students will still go out and get drunk. The students should have the choice to get drunk if they wish; remember it is their body and their GPA that’s at stake with the amount of drinking that is done. If people allow such things as this to go through without a fight, other things will follow, and eventually students will be carrying in their allotted six-pack a month at a time with no arguments where all this started. This also works backwards for the college and not just the students. If they curb drinking more and more, less and less students will come here. Yes, students want a good education, but they also want a place where they can kick back and enjoy the weekends. That brings up my last point: on campus, most stick to a strict regiment of only getting drunk on the weekends; our friends back home who decided not to move on to college pretty much get wasted every night. So the College does save our liver quite a bit if not totally. If students want to play a few drinking games, let them; they are not hurting anybody but themselves and that is their choice.

Name withheld

Bryant takes stand against domestic abuse

Dear Bryant Community:

The 5th Annual Jane Doe Walk for Women’s Safety was held in Boston this past Saturday, October 12. Over 3,000 men, women, and children walked and raised consciousness about domestic violence, memorialized those who have died, and showed support to survivors and loved ones. Bryant walkers were well represented with over 20 people participating. Bryant faculty and students came with friends, siblings, parents, and children. The Bryant Team raised nearly 800 dollars for the Massachusetts Coalition for Battered Women Service Groups. It was great to be a part of this event. I would like to thank everyone who came out to walk and those who sponsored and supported us. We also appreciate anyone who had a conversation about domestic violence and those who considered coming to the walk. A special thank you also goes to Meghan Finnegan, ’97, who brought additional attention to the walk and the issue of domestic violence to this campus. She was always there to remind us that breaking the cycle of violence begins with a single step.

Sincerely,
Nanel Weinberger
Assistant Professor of Psychology
In-hair-ittance

Thanks to a student in Jerry Mondillo's Biology class, the question, "How does Rogaine work?"

I gave my grandpa a comb and a gift. "Thanks," he said. "I may never part with it."

After years and counting millions expended by men to disguise their genetic fate, there remain only one drug treatment proven (according to Food and Drug Administration guidelines) to reverse hair loss. Rogaine, formerly available only by prescription, is now available to the counter to anyone with that unfortunate synergy of genetics and gender that we call male pattern baldness. Hemp Dogbane has been teasing me lately about my receding hairline and the increased frequency of unburn on my pate; since he never washes, combs, or cuts his hair, it's hard to tell if he is falling out or not.

The Independent Television News from London carried a story last week about this year's initiation ceremonies for a "bald man's club" in Europe (Belgium, I think). Among "pomp and circumstance," the equal to our recent coronation, bald men pledge never to attempt by any means whatsoever to reverse their baldness. Fortunately for Uphohn, the makers of Rogaine, that sentiment is reserved to a minority of middle-aged balding men. Unfortunately for another bald club, this drug seems to work for many users.

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Hair loss is one hot research area yielding to the methods of biotechnology, so more news should be forthcoming. I met a bald Japanese fellow in India last fall who claimed that his country's scientists had perfected the "cure" and that the drug would be commercialized within two years. (One more year to go!) Perhaps it's an example, to borrow the words Samuel Johnson used to describe second marriages, of "the triumph of hope over experience."

"(Even in hair loss we are proving that our science faculty tackles 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 Belsch at the suggestions box right here in the coming weeks.

If you missed The Archway on the newsstand, get it on the WEB!

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Bryant Softball Challenge
Sunday, Oct. 20th
3:30pm at field
Come/Sponsor your RA
To benefit the National Kidney Foundation

Bryant College
PARENTS' WEEKEND

"WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND"

October 18-20, 1996

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As we enter Parents' and Family Weekend, it is important to reflect on the relationships that are important to us. Certainly our relationships with our parents, siblings and other relatives are important to us. Also important are those people who are not related to us, but who have become important to us over the years. Whether we speak to them frequently or not, today I want to suggest that we consider extending our circle of friends and people to include more members of our campus community. Dr. Kerri St. Jacques and Frank St. Jacques are a couple who inspired me to think about the attractiveness and importance of maintaining a relationship with our parents.

The original Ninety Nine Restaurant in Cranston was established in 1952 by Charles Doorninck. The Doornincks opened the Ninety Nine Restaurant in Cranston. The John, Simon, took the time to sit down with us and answer some questions concerning the restaurant. He also provided us with some information about the restaurant.

The original Ninety Nine Restaurant was established in 1952 by Charles Doorninck in Cranston, RI. The Doorninck family opened the Ninety Nine Restaurants in Rhode Island. The Ninety Nine Restaurants are known as the "Best Deal in Town" for their great food, service and atmosphere. The Ninety Nine Restaurants have a wide selection of menu items, including breakfast and dinner specials. The restaurants are located in Providence, Cranston, and Woonsocket.

The Ninety Nine Restaurants in Cranston, which we visited on August 19, 1996, at 111 New London Avenue in Cranston; it's the first in Rhode Island.

Kerri: As being seated at your table, I couldn't help but notice the large crowd of people looking for food. I asked Ninety Nine to try so hard to promote it, takes the appearance of a family bond. While one is eating, they are surrounded by TV sets showing the music and music "play today's hits". It targets all ages, catering to family by day and young adults at night. Kerri: I don't know if you recall, Frank, but you said that were too full for a sundae after you pigged out, so I ordered a sundae. The waitress came with two spoons, and you just had to jump in and eat it.

Frank: You are the one who suggested that I jump in because you knew that I wanted to eat a large amount of food. Kerri: Right. The menu is quite extensive, with the daily specials ranging from $7.99 to $9.29, chicken (ranging from $4.99 to $6.49), steak and chicken (ranging from $6.99 to $9.99), and seafood (ranging from $4.99 to $6.49), and a list of desserts.

Kerri: We'd like to introduce to you Kerri St. Jacques and Frank St. Jacques. Kerri: Some of the dishes that we enjoyed were the Buffalo wings, the chicken pot pie and the steak and chicken. Kerri: We'd like to thank the manager, John Simoes, for making us feel welcome and for his attention to detail. Kerri: We hope that you will enjoy the Ninety Nine Restaurants as much as we do.

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Avoid the freshmen fifteen: change your eating habits

Food ranks right up there with the great sensual pleasures of life. But, for those of us who are trying to control our weight, our relationship with food all too often is a love-hate one. Sometimes we feel like "we can’t live with it, but can’t live without it." The good news is that you can live happily with your favorite foods and still control your weight by making simple changes in the way that you think about eating in general.

**What You Eat?**

If we ate when we were truly hungry, chances are that few of us would have weight problems. But we often eat when we are bored, frustrated, lonely, sad, and so on. We may also eat to be polite—we don’t want to "offend" our hosts. This is that you are crazy.

"You stink so bad that you just scared off a skunk."

"The mirror is liar to you?"

"Like the bird, you can fly, but only, if first, you clip your wings."

"The Mad Sage Moves On"

Myron Gorham
Archives Staff Writer

He entered the town with the enthusiasm of a young child entering an amusement park. He had a pocket full of cash, but you could smell his odorous stencil permeating the air. He must have bathed in days.

He walked to the center of the town and stopped. He looked around and decided, that was where he was to rest before continuing his journey to his new life. He was un bothered by people’s reactions to his akin; he took it as a compliment. One man, pausing beside his positiveness and manners, blurted-out, "You stink so bad that you just scared off a skunk."

He replied, "I smell sweeter than a rose. You say I stink because you can’t stand my smell. But I want my smell to spread, even beyond this place, I want my smell to intoxicate the world, as you want your smell to disinfect me so that we will be the same."

Take it in through the nose and let it travel up.

**Health Services**

Dottie Boettke
Health Services Intern

hungry

**What You Eat**

You may still have weight problems if you don’t consider what you eat. When choosing foods, remember that the main reason we need to eat is to supply our bodies with fuel for energy. Sugary snacks and refined processed foods are generally low in nutrients, high in calories, and fail to satisfy hunger for a significant length of time. For weight control and health, select complex carbohydrates (fresh fruit, vegetables, and whole grains) and low-fat foods such as lean meat, poultry without skin, fish, dried beans and peas, and low- or non-fat dairy products.

**How To Burn Calories**

**Are you active?**

You exercise vigorously for at least 30 minutes three times a week? If so, you have the second half of the weight control story—burning calories through activity. In addition to exercising regularly, you learn to burn excess calories by snacking in extra activity throughout your day (see last week’s article). Increasing your activity level increases the amount of calories you burn and is a critical part of healthy weight control.

Weighing The Benefits

Have you made some simple changes in your eating and exercise habits, you’ll be on your way to becoming a thinner, firmer, healthier you. By changing the way that you think about eating and by becoming active throughout your day, you can help yourself lose weight and keep it off for good.

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**The Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) code system, developed by our government in the 1930’s, has been used since then as a tool for classifying products and industries in order to determine the growth or decline of particular industries and the overall health of the general economy. It has also been a vital marketing tool for any business attempting to discern market potential in a particular industry. This classification system was adequate for describing industries and products existing within a manufacturing and agricultural economy, but it has now become obsolete for two reasons: (1) The dynamic growth of new service, information, and technology industries, which do not easily fit into the current revised code (1987); and (2) The signing of NAFTA and the correspondent development of an increasingly global economy which demands a new harmonized code applicable across country borders. A new classification system, the North American Industrial Classification System, also known as NAICS, is being developed by the Economic Classification Policy Committee (ECPC), a committee empowered by the Office of Management and Budget to develop a new harmonized code applicable across country borders. A new classification system feasible for producing statistical harmonization in government reports from the United States, Canada, and Mexico. To carry out this mandate, ECPC is developing NAICS in cooperation with Statistics Canada and the Instituto Nacional De Estadística, Geografía e Informática (INEGI) of Mexico. The ECPC has a stated mission of...developing a conceptually based classification system that will support economic analysis and foster international comparability... (An explanation of why NAICS is being developed and a presentation of the issues surrounding its development have been written in ECPC issues papers and published in the Federal Register. A fulllength article centered around the question of whether to develop the code for uses that imply a production-oriented concept or for uses that imply a demand-based concept. Along with this central issue, three other questions were posted to the public: industry groups, and advisory committees: (1) Is a consistent concept for economic classification desirable? (2) Are multiple systems feasible or desirable? (3) Is the implementation of a consistent economic concept in a classification system feasible? Should businesses be concerned with how the code develops? One good reason for concern is the fact that the codes are used by policy makers to define regulations affecting particular industries. Such definitions describe which businesses in particular industries eligible for bids or grants. According to a recent article by Jennifer Boetcher, Business Reference Librarian at Texas A&M University, the ECPC has decided to use the following guidelines for developing the new system: (1) NAICS will use a production-oriented conceptual framework, i.e., the establishment classification will be based on similar production processes. (2) Special attention will be given to emerging industries, service industries, and industries engaged in advanced technologies. (3) Time-series continuity will try to be maintained. (4) Compatibility with the two-digit level of the International Standard Industrial Classification of All Economic Activities (ISIC, Rev. 3) of the United Nations will be attempted. To familiarize you with the transition from SIC to NAICS, see the NAICS homepage at http://bluesky.depts.tamu.edu/naics.html.
Being a business school student, the ideas of Ross Perot strongly appeal to me. I think his economic policies would be great for the U.S.

-Burcu Akdari '99

I'm not voting, I'm neutral.

-Vivian Wong '99

I don't think I would vote, but if I had to decide, it would be Clinton.

-Imge Zubal '97

Which candidate are you going to vote for on Nov. 5?

Photos by Joyce Chang

I'm undecided. I think politicians are all corrupt.

-Sharona Moorer '99

This situation is like choosing the lesser of two evils. I don't particularly favor Dole or Clinton, but I would have to support Clinton and his policies.

-Duff White '98

LIKE SUPERMAN AND LEX LUTHOR, BATMAN AND THE JOKER, OR AQUAMAN AND THE DEMON GIANT CLAM FROM HELL...

THE HIDDEN HAZARDS OF GENETICALLY-ENHANCED PRODUCTS

INACTIVE VOLCANOES

NICE UNDEROOS, WIMP.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parents’ and Family Weekend clock-full of events
submitted by the Office of College Relations

A craft fair, an international festival, a karate demonstration, and two one-act plays will be held on Saturday, October 19, as part of Bryant’s annual Parents’ and Family Weekend in New England. The “New England Shoppers’ Fair & Craft Festival” will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Crafts, jewelry, and clothing will be among the many items on display at the event, which is sponsored annually by WJMF-FM.

A “United Nations Festival” will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MAC. Sponsored by the Student Senate and the International Students Organization, the festival will feature foods, dress, and music from a variety of countries. International students from Bryant and other area colleges will wear their traditional clothing and be available to answer questions.

A Karate Club demonstration will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Unistructural Rotunda. The Bryant Players, the College’s student acting troupe, will perform two plays at various times throughout the weekend. “A Trykling Place,” a one-act comedy, will be performed on Friday, October 18 at 7 p.m., and again on Saturday, October 19 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. “Country Gothic,” a one-act drama, will be performed on Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m., and again on Saturday, October 19 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All performances will be held in Jankses Auditorium, located in the Unistructure.

The above activities are free and open to the public. For further information call 401-232-6271.

We Are Currently Harvesting Writers for the 2nd Annual Bryant College Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Poetry Reading That Will Take Place in Mid-November.

Students, Faculty, and Staff:
If You Are Interested in Reading Original Works at This Special Event, Please Contact Professor Prescott @ 232-6261 or Bari Bendell @ 521-4413.

UNITED WAY AND FUND FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS CAMPAIGN

The United Way and Fund for Community Progress Campaign is well underway. At this time approximately 50% of our Prescription goals have contributed, bringing us one step closer to our goal, but we can do more. As you know, these two organizations have a significant impact on several health, human service, and educational agencies throughout this region. Their effectiveness depends heavily on our generosity.

Payroll deduction is a convenient and painless way to make a contribution. Donor forms can be obtained from any of the committee members. Forms returned by Friday, November 18, to one of the members of the committee listed below. Thanks to all the volunteers who have participated.

Committee members: Bill Baker, Carla Gardner, Gurnar Melo, Rosanne Dana, Frank Arena, Leslie Bucci, Jane St. Onge, and Patrick Koeley.

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 festivities that will be offered 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.

CAREERS IN FINANCE & ECONOMICS

Sponsored by:
Office of Career Services, the Finance Association &
the Economics Association

How can I begin networking in the finance field? Where can a finance concentration take me? What are my career options? Come network with Bryant alumni and find the answers to these questions plus more at the “Careers in...Finance and Economics” career information program on Tuesday, October 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the MRC Lecture Hall.

Speakers include:

All classes are welcome to attend. Panelists will be sharing the job responsibilities, rewards and challenges of their positions, possible career paths within their fields, and much more. A question and answer segment will follow the panel discussion.

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BOAC
By Bryan D. Magnus

Hey you! Yeah you; the one who doesn't think BOAC has anything to offer them. Let me tell you a little secret: YOU ARE WRONG! The only reason that people get to thinking that clubs on this campus don't have any reason to exist is because they never get around to finding exactly what the club is all about. Interested in BOAC yet? Probably not, because I haven't told you about the free money give away yet. But you are going to have to come to one of our meetings to find out about that.

Delta Zeta
Nicole Greenlaw

The Sisters of Delta Zeta are excited to meet you! See your favorite sister for a PUCK! I hope everyone had a great weekend.

Kappa Delta Phi
David Kaplan

We are still waiting for additional possible top ten suggestions... If anybody has any, please call 4030, and there is a good chance that it will get in the paper. In the meantime, we have just finished off Columbus Day weekend, and everyone went home. When this paper is read on Thursday, October 17, 1996, I, David Kaplan (Flow-Bee) will be 21. That's right, and I'll be in hiding... Anyway, let's do last weekend...

Gamma Phi Beta
Enamoraelle Accad

Hello everybody! I hope that everyone enjoyed the long weekend. Now it's back to business. Let me begin by thanking Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, Tau Epilon Phi and Beta Theta Pi for representing themselves at our meeting last week and getting involved with our future events.

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Until next week, thanks to all for your support and best of luck to all chapters and new members through the new membership education process.

Beta Theta Pi
David Koestner

This weekend is Parents' weekend and we will be hosting a candle sale in the MAC on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Warwick, Rhode Island.

We would like to welcome our new pledge class of this year. Congrats to Geno, Collin, Nick, Gus, A.J., Dan, Nole, Greg, Charlie, and Rich. This week, Bush Gardens was the place to be. "Maybe I'm the only one who can see the Dragon." Flip and Deacon were denied their trip, and Ken forgot something back at the floor. The branch at 77 on Saturday was fun, but it took a lot out of them. Come visit the pet flies at ship education erie. In addition to this new house all excited. The eagle in till pool. Look out for Elliot.

Muscular Dystrophy Association of what kind of demonstrations (like pharaohs) Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, TKE, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, Tau Epilon Phi and Beta Theta Pi for representing themselves at our meeting last week and getting involved with our future events.

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10. There's a pool? ten reasons why ... (you fill in)

8. The Science Department is always dumping their hydrochloric acid in there.

7. Under the slightest pressure that it is connected to the pond, people tend to be apprehensive about going in (a complex syndrome commonly referred to as pondophobia).

6. It's not the water but, instead, the security clearance to get in the pool area that's the real problem.

5. POOL RULES. You have to under 5 feet tall, or to a minimum sixty years of age to jump in.

4. People do actually go swimming all the time, but Sandy, with a little help from his computer, can turn off the light, and in doing so, manipulate the images of the people in the pool to the effect that they are virtually invisible to the naked eye. In order to see people in the pool, look for motion in the water, a clear giveaway.

3. Do you know anybody who went swimming... and lived to tell about it?

2. People at Bryant fear the waterways of this school. There is a prevalent nightmare that causes all of this anxiety, which involves being sucked through the pool and out of the fountain. Although there is no proof that the pool has anything to do with the fountain, it is more than just coincidence that the pool has a lot of water and the fountain shoots a lot of water; sketchy, isn't it?

1. Its deep man... really deep man... You dig, Daddio'?
Men's Rugby
Mike Bailey

What was left of the rugby team lost its first home game this past Saturday. Thanks to all of the rugbiers who stayed. The team should have known that the week-end would be had by how it started. The lucky streak went through the weekend. Brian, Snoop, and Half-time scored their first tries during the final game. Pat had good luck at the end of the game. It did good luck in the Strand and had luck on the way back. The Friday crew had fun watching the paint dry. There was no home at JW on Sunday. The party wagon rolled over the full boat. Timmy is a Californian at heart, the boy loves to surf. Got caught low-riding, so end off this lucky weekend.

MSU
Louis Camacho-Rosado

Hello Everyone!

At the last meeting, we discussed some upcoming events in our Community Service and Social Activities committees.

The Rhode Island State Troopers made a presentation to MSU on some opportunities for employment that exist in their organization. It certainly was quite an experience for us all. We were allowed to ask questions on the formation of the employment opportunities available through the RI State Police, please contact the Multicultural Student Services Office in the Unistructure.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday in Bryant Center Room 2A. As always, everyone is welcome to come!

Ciao!

Phi Kappa Tau
Ryan Foley and Mark Chase

Last week was full of excitement down here at KT. The Wednesday Pearl Jam show at Hartford was an experience of a lifetime for all of us. Tommy made some new friends backstage after the show due to his charming smile of a 300 pound Simon. At the show we saw some of our long lost brothers, Chippy and Sean, where have you been?

Last Thursday, we watched the movie "Rumble in the Bronx," starring Chuck D. The movie ended with Chuck D being stuck in a box AGAIN. For some unknown reason, every week Chuck seems to be stuck in some kind of box.

Last Friday night, we had a surprise for all the rugbiers and they seemed to enjoy themselves more than the brothers. Where did your buttons go? Nick and Brian had a sweet read soda as well as Reeves; hope you guys enjoyed it. Timmy, you can't come and get off of my hood. Tommy had a banana split for desert last Friday as well: he said it was the best of his life—too bad it cost 5 bucks. Wussa has a new lucky quarter. "Wow look at all of those heads." It was a wild night; hope that everyone had a good time.

Last Saturday was a slow evening for all but a few of us. Tommy, some advice for you, 7th grade, that's right 7th grade.

On a more serious note we would like to congratulate the new associate members Jon, Billy, Reeves, Greg, Brian, Nick, and the two Mikes. KT TOP DOG.

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The Bryant Players

Happy Parents' Weekend! The Bryant Players will be performing two plays this weekend, "The Taming Place" will be performed on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., "Country Gothic" will be performed on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All performances will take place in Jamaica University. The casts have worked hard to bring these fine performances to you, and we hope that everyone stops by with their families.

A special "Break a Leg" goes out to both casts! Congratulations to the cast members who will be making their debut with the Players: Heather Martin, Jen Warren, Kerri St. Jacques, Jessica Trent, Ken Wakefield, Robert Eddy, Christina Moreno, Erik Stumpf, Rick Boley, and Jeff Grover.

In other news, South Dining Hall definitely brings out the talent in the cast. Phil, Rob, Bryan, and Don didn't have to go far to get their shopping done. Outsiders are afraid of the amount of milk and cookies that have, David's going out next year, it really won't be easy! Baseball anyone?

Overheard: "The emotion award will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Papitto. All who attended this Thursday before the show, the Rhode Island Chapter will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Papitto. All who are interested are urged to contact Susan or Lisa. Finally, any Bryant student or staff interested in participating in junior Achievement may contact Susan or Lisa. Don't miss the Allentown House Boat! Really luck on mid-terms. We'll see you next week!

Student Alumni Association

Darrell Cook

Congratulations to all newly selected committee members. Also, your help is greatly appreciated. A reminder to the Bryant Community, this Thursday is SAA Night at the Junction. Cover Charge is $1 and Brian Apple's Band, Whee'll House will be performing. About this week's SAA meeting, we will be participating in the Challenge by Choice Game. For this reason, next week's meeting will be held at 3:30 instead of 5:00. We will be meeting at the Alumni House.

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Society for Human Resource Management

Jessica Burns

Hi everyone! Just wanted to remind you about the meeting next week.
week. Rick Smith, Vice President of Human Resources at Fleet Bank, will be our Guest Speaker. Mr. Smith will be discussing “Climbing the Corporate Ladder and What to do When You Get There.” Free pizza and soda will be served. Don’t forget, Tuesday, October 22, at 4 p.m., in the Bryant Center, Room 2A. One more thing, if you are interested in becoming a member, it is not too late; stop by the meeting for an application. Hope to see you all there.

Sigmas, Sigma Sigma Sigma
Ivy May Kuster

Hello everyone. I hope that you all had a great Columbus Day weekend. I thought it was good to get away for a few days. Now we must all prepare to see our parents again this weekend, so be sure to get rid of any accumulating evidence—just kidding. I’d like to welcome our national representative, Sue Miller, who is visiting us this week. She’ll be here until Sunday, so be sure to say hi if you should see her.

Sorry about last week, Tuesday just flew by and I completely forgot, but hey, it happens. So first I have to say a few things that would have gone in last week. Thanks KT for a great time on Thursday; we can definitely tip canoes better, though. I’d like to say thanks to Charles for coming up each week; you gotta watch those muscles there, tough guy—just kidding, buddy. Friday night was definitely a great time; thanks to everyone who stopped by—Beta, KT, TKE, and Delta. Hey guys, you’re just like us, you all were great, you kept going and going and going... Thanks Delta for our mini gem together. We hope that we weren’t any trouble, we owe you one. Hey Sarah, “yay, I’m Sheva! I swear, everything is a project! So, we just want the ten bucks. I can’t stay out of trouble.”

Now for this week. From what I hear, Thursday night was a blast, we’re gonna have to make it an annual tradition. You’re all under arrest. I wish I could have been there but Dave Matthew’s was definitely worth it. night. (Mario Andretti), Levy, and Bartlett? what we weren’t any trouble; we owe you one. Thanks Delta for costing us each $5; you tough guy—just kidding, buddy.

Parents Weekend is coming up. Octob­

17, at 7:30 p.m. We live on the third floor of Dorm 3, and on Thurs­day you will find us in the 3W’s. Congratulations to the new pledge brothers of Beta! Thanks for com­
ing up on Thursday—it was nice to meet everyone! We had fun at the townhouses later. Otovic was in the

parents’ weekend theater schedule

Parents Weekend Theater Schedule

Friday, October 18th
7 pm- “A Trysting Place”
8 pm- “Country Gothic”

Saturday, October 19th
1 pm- “A Trysting Place”
2 pm- “Country Gothic”
3 pm- “A Trysting Place”
4 pm- “Country Gothic”

All performances are free and open to the public. All performances are held in Janikas Auditorium. A Playwright Production.
Men's soccer back on track

This past week, the men's soccer team split their last three games, tying Assumption, losing to Lemoine and beating Saint Rose. Mark Sokoloski got Bryant on the board against Assumption off a pass from Mark Jofflitzer. Assumption scored twice to go up 2-1 before Billy Guthrie put both into the net and it into overtime, where Assumption scored to take the lead. Mark Sokoloski scored the second of the game to even the score 4-4. Chris Benjamin recorded seven saves in net. The team lost to Lemoine 3-0 before rebounding to stamp Saint Rose College 5-0.

Defense led the way as freshman Dan Cain stopped all 6 Saint Rose shots. Junior Jared Dewey scored the first two goals of the game off passes from Neal Johnson and Jeff Baker. John Hennessey scored from Johnson to put the Bulldogs up 3-0 at half-time. Bryant came out strong in the second half, in Scott Mann placed a free kick into the left corner of the net. Then Dewey took a pass from Baker and finished off the scoring with his third goal of the game. The men's team will head to Vermont this weekend to play conference foe Saint Michael's. A win here is crucial for the team to qualify for the conference tournament, as the Bulldogs have a 5-6-1 record (1-4-1 conference). Dewey is currently third in the conference in scoring with 12 goals and 2 assists.

The Bulldogs are back on track and are ready to get back into conference play and to the final round of the NCAA tournament. Scott Mann is a key player for the team, and with his strong performance against Saint Rose, he proved he is capable of scoring goals in key games. The team will need to continue to play defensively and work hard in order to secure a win against Vermont this weekend.

Women's soccer redeems itself

Deborah Kerr

After a rainy 4-0 loss to Assumption last week, the lady Bulldogs came back strong to beat a tough emoyne team 3-0 last Sunday. Lemoine's defense was no contest at Bryant's controlling offense. All 3 of the Bulldogs scoring occurred in the first half of the game. Senior captain, Beth Guay, scored the only goal needed to win the game off an assist from junior captain, Alison Farley. Then sophomore rookie, Kathy Harrison, added two more goals assisted by Rachel Minott and Farley. Stephanie Smith had an outstanding game with 12 recorded saves to earn her second shut out for the season. Bryant's overall record has now improved to 4-4-2. This Thursday, the women of Bryant soccer will be battling New Haven at an away game, and this Parent's Weekend they will be up in Vermont playing St. Michael's. Congratulation's again and good luck this week.

Women's volleyball on a roll

Le Tone

Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball team swept Le Moyne last Saturday to catapult Bryant right back into the thick of things in the NE-10. Led by junior standout, Jennifer Cardillo's 12 assists, 26 digs, and three aces, Bryant improved to 9-7 overall and 4-2 in the NE-10. Other top performers include, Janet Romine and the Alicia Cadiick. The junior and senior forwards added 27 and 25 kills respectively.

After being on the road for most of the season, Bryant will be home for the next two weeks, with matches against Rhode Island College on Friday (Oct. 18), Merrimack (Oct. 22) and the Bryant Halloween Classic next weekend.

On her own or with her partner Lisa Sarandopolis gets the job done with her serve.

A member of the women's soccer team attempts to score a goal this past weekend.

Games of the Week

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The Women's Team held on last Sunday to defeat Le Moyne 4-3 in a closely played tennis match. Lisa Sarandopolis (Marblehead, MA) continues to lead the team as she rolled to an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory in first singles. The victory was her fifth in a row and improved the senior captain's record to an impressive 8-3.

Sarandopolis and her doubles partner, sophomore Jen Kiellor, won 8-3 in first doubles improving their overall record to 7-4. Jen Flaherty also won in convincing fashion as she cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 win in sixth doubles.