Senate Supports BRYCOL

Octoberfest to go as planned

Julia Araccho
Archway Staff Writer

Student Senate unanimously voted to support BRYCOL's Octoberfest at yesterday's meeting. Plans for this Saturday's Octoberfest faced opposition because drinking would be taking place outside of the Country Comfort.

"BRYCOL is very pleased to gain the support of Student Senate," said Chairman of the Board of Directors of BRYCOL James Zahansky.

When last week's Octoberfest appeared in The Archway, it was called to the attention of Vice President of Student Affairs El Talley, who then contacted Zahansky. This Tuesday, a meeting between BRYCOL, and Talley was held.

According to Zahansky, Talley issued a "grave concern" about the image this event portrayed to the Bryant Community and expressed concern that BRYCOL had not gone to Student Affairs for approval. "I think Dean Talley would have liked for us to go through Student Affairs, but BRYCOL is an organization that is not governed by any constitution recognized by the Student Senate," said Zahansky.

In the past, BRYCOL has included the Student Affairs Office in planning certain events, but this has not occurred in recent years. "Both parties were cooperative, and in the future we hope to work with Student Affairs to plan events such as Octoberfest," said Zahansky.

BRYCOL has an existing agreement with the College, dating back to 1990, which states that if BRYCOL wants to do something with more than regular business hours they must coordinate it with the Department of Public Safety.

When Octoberfest was planned in September of this year, BRYCOL went through all the necessary procedures of getting approval from both Public Safety and the Fire and Safety Coordinator.

In the meeting with Talley, Zahansky reiterated BRYCOL's concern for safety while planning the event. BRYCOL had hired two Public Safety officers as well as obtained a one day liquor license from the town of Smithfield signed by the police chief and the Town Clerk.

"We think Public Safety should support all their work in coordinating this event," said Zahansky.

At BRYCOL, a Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, Zahansky had been fully authorized by the Board to take whatever action necessary to ensure Octoberfest would go as planned. The board consists of eight members including a mix of alumni, faculty, administrators and Bryant undergraduates.

Student Senate President, Rob Fontanella, who was asked to sit in on the meeting between BRYCOL and Talley, attended the meeting.

Student Senate Vice President, Julia Arouelleon, added, "With all of these events, there is an immediate danger of dying or torture that must be stopped. Members begin work immediately to flood dictators with letters telling them to stop the killing."

Professor Campbell added, "With the exception of cases of execution or torture, chapters do not work in their own country. Instead, they work for victims in other countries so as not to get involved with their own political authorities. It is a means of protecting members."

The Refrigerator Office at Amnesty International in Boston notified Amnesty members when a prisoner is released as the result of their letters. According to member Josh Tidyn, it is "good to hear that our hard work pays off."

"We're hoping to get more new members and build up the club again so that we can help even more people."

The next meeting of Amnesty International will be November 1 at 4:00 p.m. and new members are strongly encouraged to attend. Activities planned for the near future include Dr. Haas speaking on Human Rights.

Massie Moves On

Maria Tica Lena
Archway Staff Writer

Have you ever seen Bryant faculty and administrators featured in the national media? How about Dr. Judy Barrett Lilloff on the Today show, Rosemary D' Arcy in 60 Minutes, or Dr. Sam Mimrami in Men's Fitness? Tamim Massie, the latest behind the arrangement of these famous Bryant appearances is departing Bryant this Friday.

Massie, the man responsible for the features Bryant has made in the news both regionally and nationally, has accepted a position as Chief College Relations Officer at Marius College in Poughkeepsie, New York.

"Massie was very pleased by all of the events that took place during the fall festivities by BRYCOL, but also somewhat concerned," said Talley.

"We're hoping to put BRYCOL in the media spotlight. Since day one Tim has always been concerned not only with BRYCOL, but with every student. He is concerned about the community as a whole." Zahansky then tells a funny story of when Massie went on vacation. "He was in New York City and he was wearing a lot and see-shirt with the Bryant logo and asked Nelson Mandella a question on the Today show. He went out of his way on his vacation!" Zahansky stressed. "He didn't just do what his job description said, he went above and beyond and he always found creative ways to put Bryant in the media."

Remember to set your alarm for next week when Dr. Sam Mimrami publishes an article pertaining to health care management and the economics of health care.

"Tim has helped me a great deal. He has always been very receptive to new ideas and he made sure that Bryant expertise was on the forefront of the media."

Massie will be starting his new executive level position at Marius College on November 1. His new duties will include instituting a new Public Relations program in the Marius College Communications curriculum and serving as the chief spokesperson for the College.

Massie also published a vital role in helping Bryant. He would screen the media so that I wouldn't be bothered with mundane questions."

He told me what they would ask me so that I would be prepared. He's a wonderful person to know and to talk to. I'm going to miss him."

"Dr. Massie has been an integral part of the Administration and is a shining light in helping Bryant move into the future."
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Anonymous Letter Calls For Contacting Trustees

To the Bryant Community,

We think it's time for action. There are a lot of problems at Bryant and the trustees don't seem to know about it.

Tell them what you think.

Signed,
Concerned students and staff

Here is a list of Trustee Addresses:

Gregory Parker, '50, Chairman
Whitaker Corporation
10880 Whistler Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Ernest Almoine, '78
20A Cedar Swamp Road
Smithfield, ID 83201

Roger Beggs, '76
Fleet Investment Services
100 Westminder Street
Providence, RI 02903

Joseph Duffy, '69
CHASE MANHATTAN PRIVATE BANK
801 South Grand Avenue, Suite 1600
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Send E-Mail to The Archway via archway@acad.bryant.edu

Answer To Last Week's MSU Question

Q: Who was the first woman ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church?

A: The first woman ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church was: The Rev. Li Tim Mo. She was ordained in China in 1945. However, the first American woman ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church was: The Rev. Paul Murray who was ordained in the United States in January 1947.

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Halloween, continued from page 1

South Dining Hall. Stacy Dougherty, president of Big Sisters of Bryant, said "At the end of the day the little sisters went home with poohie bags, and the big sisters went home with a rewarding feeling of accomplishment."

Thousands of people help other people's children each year through the Big Sisters of America program. For many years Big Sisters has been pairing up less fortunate girls, with mostly single and plural families. Many children all over America are currently teamed up with an adult. The remaining girls who participate in this organization are on waiting lists which on average run about eighteen months.

Since its founding, about 2.5 million young girls in the United States have been involved in the program, according to Colleen Watson, director of marketing of Big Sisters of America.

This organization got only 9% of its revenue from government funding; the rest of its $55-million-a-year operating budget is funded through private donations. Big Sisters program is now active in over 500 cities, and has spread to other nations, including Canada, Japan, Korea, and Russia.

MSU Question Of The Week

Who set up the first blood bank in England?

MSU will provide the answer in next week's issue of The Archway.
An officer saw four students in the Hall 1 circle throwing punchings, allowing and pushing each other. Abusive language was also exchanged. After the officer broke up the fight, the students started again. All available DPS officers came to assist in this matter. One student had a slight cut above his right eye. It must be stressed that after each time they were separated, they shortly started fighting again. Smithfield Police Department was then called and shortly appeared on the scene. It was apparent that these individuals have been drinking. All four were arrested on the charges of disorderly conduct.

Fire Alarm-False October 19, 1994- A fire alarm occurred in Hall 15. When an officer arrived there, no signs of fire could be seen. The alarm was reset and all units were clear.

Simple Assault-Physical October 21, 1994- A student went to a residence hall in order to talk to one of his friends. In

stand, the student was confronted by two other suite mates. The suite mates asked the student to leave. The reply to that was only until the time when the student was sober. At this point, one of the suspects grabbed the student and was then pushed against the wall. A short time later after there were some words exchanged, the victim left the hall. When DPS talked to the students, they stated that the individual just walked into their suite and wouldn't leave. One of the students then admitted to kicking at this time because of the fact that the victim seemed extremely intoxicated. One of the students admitted to being intoxicated. The other student was in fact sober. No criminal charges were filed, but the victim was the suspects prosecuted internally. Charges filed.

Harrassing Phone Calls October 21, 1994- A student contacted the DPS because they have been receiving phone calls saying they belong to an Asian "terrorist." The calls are either hang-ups or until the harasser hangs up. Also, the student found a rather unpleasant note slipped under their door. The student was issued a phone log and was advised of the escort policy here at Bryant.

Fire Alarm-False October 21, 1994- DPS officers were dispatched to Hall 11 third floor for a fire alarm and after searching the rooms, they found a blocked heating vent. The alarm was reset. It just so happened that in the same room, a kitten was found. The student stated that he was just taking care of it for the weekend. The student was advised of the pet policy and was told the cat had to go.

Vandalism October 22, 1994- A student reported that someone threw an acid and broke the outside window. About two minutes before the incident, the student heard from the window a few people shouting and insisting that they have the combination to get into the hall. A work order was made out and an investigation in under way.

Vandalism October 22, 1994- In Hall 14 on the second floor, there was a toilet and a toilet stall door that had been ripped away. There were no witnesses to the event. Total amount damages were $388.00.

Vandalism October 22, 1994- An officer was dispatched to one of the townhouses because of some of the panes of glass leading into their room had been broken. The screen was also damaged from the broken glass. The victim found no articles missing from the townhouse.

Alcohol Violation October 22, 1994- While on mobile patrol, an officer observed a vehicle Hall 14. The driver appeared nervous as if they were hiding something. The officer saw the student remove alcohol from the vehicle. Two cases of beer were confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

Burglary October 12, 1994- A student from Hall 15 reported that their jacket was stolen. After making sure the door was secured, the student left the room for approximately one hour. Upon returning, the jacket was gone and the door was locked. The door was slightly opened. No witnesses were seen and no forced entry was noticed. A further investigation in under way.

Alcohol Violation October 22,1994- While working at the ESC, a student noticed that the trunk of a certain vehicle that was proceeding at a fast rate was very low as well as hearing a loud "buzz" coming from the trunk. In the back seat were three cases of beer. Also, after admitting that there was something in the trunk, the student then opened the trunk. One keg of beer was removed. Since the student was of age, they were able to keep one case of beer and the other two, along the keg, was destroyed. The student was very cooperative. Charges Filed.

Summary Of Events
Fire Alarm-False - 4
Disorderly Conduct - 1
Alcohol Violation - 2
Vandalism - 3
Burglary - 1
Harrassing Phone Calls - 1
Assault - 1

The public safety beat is sponsored in part by the DPS and Student's For A Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Student's Rights-To Know and Campus Security Act.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available 24 hours a day by calling the number upon request. Call 232-6001.

The director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issue with students.
Halloween's-A-Coming

It seems almost unbelievable, but this semester is practically halfway over. Where does the time go? I'm sure you remember well the day you arrived at Bryant to start a new academic year. Here it is, the end of October!

One cannot help but notice the incredible transformation in nature, during this time of the year. The trees—with their bright yellow, orange, and red hues—make driving Route 295 a joy. Of course, I could also mention the sudden appearance of hot cocoa, pumpkins aplenty, and lots of homemade squash and apple pies.

Soon the streets will be filled with witches, ghosts, and goblins searching out households for sweet treats and other goodies. When I was a kid, I’d team up with cousin, Bob, who was an expert at maximizing the Halloween experience. With an older cousin at my side, I’d end up with twice the amount of candy than had I made the nightmarish journey alone. Bob seemed to know all the “good spots” to hit. Those houses that gave great, copious amounts and a few coins to trick or treaters were our favorites. With our homemade costumes, we’d stand not-to-toe with any other trick-or-treater who’d cross our path. Of course, the moment of truth came when, to our great delight, we’d count our bounties to see who’d collected more of those sweet delicacies: Hershey’s, Baby Ruth’s, and Milky Duds, to name but a few. Ah, the joys of Halloweens past!

The following day, before eating any of those sweet monstrosities, I remember my folks telling me Mass; it was (and still is) the Feast of All Saints. Halloween means “All Hallows’ Eve,” the Vigil of All Saints. Back in medieval days, people would dress up in terrifying costumes in order to vanquish the Evil One from their midst. In this way, they prepared to celebrate the great feast by recalling their salvation and need for holiness.

I remind you that All Saints Day is a holy day of obligation. Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, November 1st, at 12 Noon in the chapel in the Bryant Center. So, after you make your Halloweens rounds, be sure to stop by for Mass, as we recall together the saints of the church and our call to be members of their company.

Mass is also celebrated every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Bryant Center, Rooms 2A&B. Everyone is very welcome to attend. Please join us at the Lord’s Table. We have set a place for YOU.

Careers in ... Management

What can I do with a degree in Management? Find familiar? Attend the upcoming “Careers in Management” seminar on Monday, November 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bryant Center Room 28 and listen to five Bryant alumni speak about their careers. Speakers will include: Kim Barret ’91 President, TCE Corporation; Harry Frank ’91, Human Resource Administrator, Southern CT Gas Company; Jennifer Towle ’92, Area Recruiter, KMart; Andrew Viveiros ’86, ’89 MBA, Assistant Store Director, Toys ’R Us; and Amy

Career Savvy

Judy Clare Assistant Director of Career Services

Let us know ’92, Assistant Manager Housekeeping, Swissotel.

Topics each presenter will discuss will include: description of job responsibilities, advantages/disadvantages of position, necessary skills, probable career path, time demands, advice to students, etc. An informational question and answer period will follow.

This is an excellent opportunity for all Bryant Management majors as well as other interested students (freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors) to explore career options as well as make contact with professionals. Mark your calendar today!

Office of Student Activities presents ... The Leadership Development Workshop Series "Lightning Skills for Empowerment and Influence", by Prof. Jim Segovis

Wednesday November 2nd, in Room 1 of the Bryant Center, from 6pm - 7:30pm

The next workshop will be Tuesday November 8th in Room 2A of the Bryant Center, from 6pm - 7:30pm. The topic is "Where Do You Draw the Line...Ethics in the 90s: A Simulation Game", by Timothy P. Lloyd.

Sources for Monthly Statistical Data

Colleen Andersen
Reference Librarian
Locating monthly statistics for developing an economic forecast can be a tedious task if one is not familiar with the primary statistical gathering organizations. The United States government is the major provider of business statistics, with 3 agencies supplying the most used data in the nation: the Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Economic Analysis within the Department of Commerce, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. (see: Tapping the Government Grasp: by Judith Schick Robinson, Chapter 12, "Statistics" KEF 21225 J76R633 1990)

The Bureau of Economic Analysis publishes the monthly Survey of Current Business (shelved behind the Circulation Desk). Until April of 1994, this publication included one of the best sources for monthly figures on a commodity or product, a blue section entitled "Current Business Statistics." This series has been discontinued, however, the April 1994 issue provides addresses and phone numbers of primary sources to contact to get the monthly figures.

Historical monthly data is found in Census Bureau Statistics (REF HC101 A13), the cumulative volumes of the Survey of Current Business. The library shelves the 3 most current volumes in the main level reference stacks behind the reference desk; earlier volumes dating back to 1957 are shelved in lower level reference.

For more information about the Survey of Current Business or Business Statistics, contact the Bureau of Economic Analysis direct at 202-606-9968 or 202-606-5367.

Standard & Poor's is the publisher of an excellent commercial source for monthly statistical data entitled the S&P Statistical Service (REF Table 1 HC101 3749). This loose-leaf service consists of 3 sections: the yellow pages of current statistics, the white pages of current statistics with data going back 1-3 years from the data found in the yellow pages, and the white industry sections providing historical data. Entries in the yellow section provide page numbers for locating historical data in the white industry sections.

If you have not found the monthly statistics you need after checking the Survey of Current Business and the S&P Statistical Service, your best bet for finding these figures is to contact an industry trade association (e.g., Aerospace Industries Asa., of America or the Tobacco Assn. of the U.S.) to see if they can provide you with the figures you need. Large trade associations collect and monitor statistical information on their particular industry/commodity. The Encyclopedia of Associations (REF AS22 3E) will provide phone numbers and addresses for trade associations.

The key to getting the information you need on time is to begin looking yearly for your monthly data. You may need time for a response from a trade association, and such an association may turn out to be the best source for locating the statistics you need.
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a division of brycol student services foundation, inc.
What was your favorite Halloween costume as a kid?

"Dracula!" - Jamie Jervoy '95

"Strawberry Shortcake!" - Cindy Pimental '98

"Wonder Twins!" - Don Gaskill '96

"A jackass with a friend!" - Tim Gardella '95

"Smarfette!" - Melissa Castro '98

"Frankenstein!" - Kevin Andrews '95

"Spiderman!" - Scott Kellerman '95
This will be held in Room 278 at 4:00 p.m. Spon­

SPB Meeting - This will be held in Papitio at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, November 1

MBA Interview Skills Part II - This will be held in Room M36 of the Unistructure at 2:30 p.m. Spon­

Amnesty International Meeting - This will be held in the Bryan Center Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

United Technology Presenta­

Personal Skills Series - "Power Submit­

WEEKEND BARTENDING CLASS $15 Students. National Certification-Learn today's most popular drinks, opening and clos­

MBA Interview Skills Part III - This will be held in Bryan Center Room 401 at 4:00 p.m.

Are Your Parents Divorced? Separated? or experiencing conflict in their relationship? A new group will be starting soon. For more information, contact Rosanne Da­

Career Services Workshops

Interview Skills - Part II Monday, October 31

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Interview Skills - Part I Monday, October 31

For MBA's Interview Skills - Part II Tuesday, November 1

Coopers & Lybrand 6:00 p.m. Her­

Wednesday, November 2

Saniseve, Ryan, Sullivan & Co. 4:00 p.m. Room 278

United Technology 6:00 p.m. Papitio

FRIDAY

Hot Cereal* Hard Boiled Eggs Eggs to Order Pancakes Sausage Links Home Fries Dairy Fries Bagels Fresh Fruit* Blueberry Coffee Cake Chili Manhattan Chowder Hot Italian Sparer­

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S McDougal's Assorted Desserts Fresh Fruit* Wickey-Beef Veg. Wickey-Sweet&Sour Veg.
Why Science?

Thanks for this week's question to countless students I've met or overheard since I arrived at Bryant, "Why do we have to take science at a business school?"

a) It gives the science faculty jobs, thereby reducing unemployment in the northeast.
b) Occasional students like science but, since we don't know who they are ahead of time, we should test everyone.
c) Science training improves students' ability to cope with our highly technical society.
d) Science skills help business students find jobs and perform better at those jobs.
e) All of the above.

Those crazy guys and gals of the science department have not only missed the hint (that science courses are a downer to student morale) but they've even the audacity to offer a new program - Science Minors? That's right, you can augment your business concentration with a minor in Biotechnology or Environmental Science (coincidentally, two areas of tremendous business activity in which the USA leads the world technically and which need business personnel with training in science and technology).

Do they really think that Bryant students can handle the math and concepts necessary to really understand science? That Bryant students want careers as leaders in emerging industries that require highly trained individuals? That they are willing to spend their electives on difficult subject matter rather than trying to boost their cumulative grade averages with easier courses? As they say in the Midwest, "you betcha!"

They're throwing a party to disseminate information about the programs, Thursday, October 27 from 6 - 6p.m. in room 344. Since you're likely reading this after the fact, check with me (#6096), Gayla (46145) or Doug (#6432) for information (and left over pizza).

Remember, you don't need a low lottery number to get a prime spot in most of our great science courses!

Enigma is a weekly column in which our science faculty tackle the technological tidbits of life. Loyal Archway readers who submit topics that we feature in the column will be eligible for a monthly drawing worth 25 points. Submit questions to Dave Betseh, C223 and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.

No one chooses to be an alcoholic. Alcoholism is a disease. In their hearts, most alcoholics know they are in the grips of a powerful addiction, yet they feel helpless to combat it. This inability to control the disease often leads to denial that the disease exists - not only on the part of the alcoholic, but by those who care for the alcoholic most.

Self Denial

Although alcoholism is now known to be a disease, many people still hold an incorrect view that it is a behavioral problem. This widespread misconception can cause the alcoholic to feel guilt and embarrassment about their problem, which can contribute to self denial. Many persons who suffer from alcoholism exhibit similar behaviors - concealing the amount they drink, hiding bottles, drinking alone, and so on. Yet, when confronted with their drinking "problem" they are apt to deny it altogether or make excuses for their behavior. While they deny their problems to each other, their very actions indicate their own awareness of their actions.

"On Denial"

Clergy, doctors, lawyers, social workers, family and friends are valu­able resources for the alcoholic. Yet, in some cases these people unwittingly assist the alcoholic by covering up for him and denying that he must correct his own mistakes. When people make excuses for the alcoholic, the alcoholic is conditioned in believing there will always be a "protector" who will come to his or her rescue.

Just Blowing Smoke?

John Ramaglia Fire & Safety Coordinator

Picture this: It's a crisp, cold Thursday morning. You're sleep­ ing after a rough night of studying for your first giant test in a subject that you have no interest in. All of a sudden someone is shouting, "FIRE" down the hall. This is definitely no dream. It's more like your worst nightmare!

As you read that scenario you were probably thinking, "That'll never happen." But you're wrong - it could happen. In fact, it did happen. On Thursday morning, October 6 there was a fire in Resident Hall 14. Although this action may have been considered a prank, it has developed into a case of arson.

The Rhode Island State Criminal Laws states Arson - First Degree - Any person who knowingly causes or aids, coun­sel or creates by means of fire or explosion, a substantial risk of serious physical harm to any person, shall upon conviction be sentenced to imprisonment for not less than five (5) years and may be imprisoned for life.

Bryant College offers a reward of $1,000.00 for information leading to the conviction of a person(s) involved in this incident. Any students with information can contact Public Safety X6001. You may remain anonymous if you wish. The Bryant College community must work together to insure the safety of everyone.

Alcoholism: the Disease of Denial

Health Services
Marc Perry Health Services Intern

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As the disease progresses, the need to deny dependence becomes greater. The alcoholic may refuse to acknowledge that anyone has helped him. He may deny that his behavior is causing family trouble. The real problem is that the alcoholic is well aware of the truth. The sense of guilt and remorse often becomes intolerable and the alcoholic's helplessness in controlling his disease may be embarrassing to him.

Initiating Recovery

If someone you care for has a drinking problem, seek counseling immediately. A professional who treats alcoholics and their families can help all of you - the alcoholic and his or her loved ones - to help yourselves.

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FEATURES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual
Student Group

Discuss Issues and Peer Support

Meetings Scheduled for
Weekday Evenings

For day, time and location, and more information, contact any one of the following:

Rosanne Dana or Bill Phillips (Counseling Services)
232-6045

Rev. Philip Devens, Protestant Chaplain (Campus Ministry)
232-6119

Naaci Weinberger (Faculty-Suite B)
232-6411

Dave Betseh (Faculty-Suite C)
232-6096

Judy McDonnell (Faculty-Suite C)
232-6389

A PLACE TO BE YOURSELF

CONFIDENTIAL
Amnesty
by Lisa Westgate
Why should you join Amnesty International? Here are ten reasons to join:
1) Because human beings should be treated like human beings
2) Because torture is horrible
3) Because waterboarding is torture
4) Because the death penalty isn’t a punishment; it’s a crime
5) Because most of us are truly free unless we are
6) Because an eye for an eye leaves the world blind
7) Because you could be arrested for what you are doing right now
8) For the children, women, and men who have been victims of human rights violations
9) “Write a letter, save a life”
10) All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.

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difference, Amnesty is all about students protecting students!

BACCHUS
by Yeke Chung and Scott Lynch
Hello everybody. We would like to start off by thanking these members

who took the time from their busy schedule to help out at the College Prevention Fair and at Open House. We appreciate your help.

Also, for those of you who missed our last meeting, dues should be given to Chris A.S. A.P. especially for the people who are interested in receiving letters. We hope you can attend this meeting.

We will see you there.

Baka

by David Tenfify
I am happy to say that Raggo, Bacon, Crane, Flip, Lark, Aboob, Foley, Gumus, Money, Alf, Cobb, Darwin, and Oscar, are all doing fine.

Alumni weekend was great for everyone. We are also under the new direction of Otter since Wessel is away. We will see you next year.

This Week: Mitt Romney stopped by; all of the goats are gone. Chobosky is being bad and is probably doing Boardroom; Treat vanished; O’Hare got caught; Fudd and MacK went to the bar; the townhouse got an interesting new movie; Treat lost something; Duke should become a professor and Ikes hasn’t lost his magic touch.

Quote of the week: “To hell with the world.”

Bowing Club
by Ivan Hunter
This weekend the club traveled to State College, PA for the Nitaya Lion Xegger Classic. Where do they get those cool names? Anyway we finished 6th. I guess everyone is entitled to a bad week. As they say in the South, “if you like it, you left us something to remember him by.”

Great bowling, Jason and Dave.

The Bryant Players
by Donald Walder
Greetings everyone! This week is the final game for the Bryant Players. Fundraising is our main thing right now. Between candy, T-shirt, and cards for cash, we’re thinking that if you’re planning on raising money that’s going to be put towards our Spring Musical. However, there is some fun planned for this Monday, a kaleidoscope of colors! The Bryant Players are sponsoring a Halloween bash at the Country Comfort for all of you trick-or-treaters out there! It’s only 32 at Bryant and it begins at 9 p.m. Monday night. A live DJ will also be there to liven up the event. Come on your best costume and come enjoy a great night of spooky fun! We’ll see you there!

Delta Kappa Epsilon
by Tim Quinn
Another week went by and all the brothers are still alive. We had a visit from Daila and Bobo! It was a great week. We will be up for the last fall game this weekend and it was just like old times. We also had a visit from Nate, the hockey player. But where was Greg? I think we should all agree with Flans, “From now on only brothers who graduated can visit, except Dan.”

Well Remi might be a little cold at night for the next few weeks, but once he’s finished with his paper he won’t be feeling much anyway. Gregory is building his Halloween with sixteen inches legs. Hey Bakes, those cupcakes were great thanks.

The brothers look forward to coming from this year. Macaro’s favorite rug group is Salt-n-Pepa. Tabbs, your buds should visit more often. Dery doled out his girlfriend, “head back.” “Lil’ B, Lil’ B, that’s it.” It’s time to get the ball rolling. By the way we’ve found the other hand, got bored with your appearance,

Bryant Karate
by Mark Towle
Pit so! Hopefully everyone is practicing for this week and we will be here soon enough. Keep practicing your forms and one steps. Don’t forget to look at your definitions, they may come in handy on test day. Phil says keep your hands up.

Well for all of you who made to the Karate Townhouse on Friday, we won’t be around here by all. If you were not there you missed a visit by Sifu and Mike Richard as they are here from New York for the Jewish Birthday. That good that the townhouse now or someday in the future, please do not hesitate to contact us and get involved, back from your business plan and refer to the right resources for comments. We have a candy store business and we will be your business for you, but we can help you get your foot in the door.

Comfort News: Octoberfest is this Saturday, October 29, Caribou Prophets will hit the stage at about 10 p.m. It is a real event and so we hope to see all of you there. Two forms of ID will be required at the door.

Applications are out for various positions. If you are interested in running for any position, please let us know by October 31.

Delta Chi
by Frank L. Milazzo
Rostick was up this week and left us something to remember him by. He has moved his laundry again. In there some- where between his dad’s chairmen I don’t know. This was a good game. We learned from last year not to listen to G.O., when he says he knows where he is going. Maps are in English! Beer is getting publicly harassed in the Roundup and he might not be able to finish up the football season. Although his spinach ability has increased.

Bryant Lacrosse
by Dave Crosby
On Sunday we played a game versus Nichols College, a Division III varsity team. The game was locked at 0-0 halfway through the second period, until they scored. At half time we out-ran 2-0, mainly because of Lewis’ outstanding goal keeping.

In the third period Verati got a ground ball off the face-off and took it in to score his first goal. He scored because he was wearing a new pair of wrapped white skewers.

Miaah is preparing for basketball. Spunky is taking the floor manager position as a little too far in his renovations.

Artistic expression is this week’s theme, at least in the coming days. Hey Pete, are you still reading this? Lefty is making his “big” move. Magoo has found a new love and now can’t get him to leave. Hoyt thinks he’s Dr. Doolittle. Lasty thanks to Smokin’ for keeping his comments out of my column this week.

Delta Zeta
by Emily Thomas
Hey, we’re back. Two weeks in a row! Well, on to interesting events which have taken place this last week. We have a new turtle. Her name is Caitlin McGovern, she was born on October 24, Founder’s Day. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz. and showed her beautiful beauty to the world at 4:35 p.m. Congratulations Caitlin! We hope Caitlin gets pretty trained as quick as she did. Ray.

We would like to thank Phi Kappa for inviting us on their Annual Hare Ride. I mean it was the most fun I have had in a long time. The confusion, we all still had a fabulous time, even Pinares who couldn’t decide which ride to go with. Phoenix, on the other hand, got bored and rode a bike instead. We are now taking donations to buy her a bike of her own. Navy is still looking for her keys. Savannah and Violet were unable to ride the bus with us, how- ever, they did have enough money to tours every Thursday night, weather permitting, at 9 p.m. 

They are more than happy to share their Apple Pie’s with us on Friday. Duzzy borrowed a T-shirt, would you believe it. Picos wanted to keep Simon/Bill because she never had one when she was little.

Saturday proved to be an interesting day. We had a visit from Brandeis, who is an incredible Hula before our eyes. Phil Kap-check your mail, there will be an interesting letter arriving saying “Amount Due.”

We would like to thank Delta Chi for keeping Kristin Hesch and our Founder’s Day. The roses and carnations are beautiful. Also, thank you to Public Safety for letting us sell candy in your office. So for anyone who wants them, purchase a candy bar for 50 cents. The proceeds go to the Kristen Hatch Memorial Scholarship.

To the quote of the week from Ellis-“U-hanks are the wave of the future!” Have a good one. See ya.

The Learning Center
by Chris Brown
The workshop programs held at The Learning Center have been very successful. The workshops are a great opportunity for exams, The Learning Center has held a Humanities Work- shop and a Business Workshop and an Accounting Workshop with attendance of 93 students. These workshops are run by instructors who are assisted by qualified students. With such figures, students can take advantage of this opportunity.

The Learning Center also holds on-campus workshops in various disciplines. For further information about workshops of-fered at the Learning Center, please contact your professor who instructs the class in which you would like to attend.

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The Archway

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(as of Monday, October 24, 1994)

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**Player of the Week:** Maria Bras, Bryant (Sr, OH, Rio Piedras, PR)

**Freshman of the Week:** Jen Carvalho, Bryant (Sr, Providence, RI)

**NE-10 Net Notes:**
The Falcons (Bentley) 13 match win streak was snapped by Bryant. The victory over Bentley was the Bulldogs first win in the series since 92/93

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**Player of the Week:** David Antonioli, Saint Michael's (Sr, F, South Burlington, VT)

**Freshman of the Week:** Kinton Loumois, Assumption (F, Nea Frithera, Greece)

**Weekly Honor Roll:**
- Mike DeGregorio, Assumption (Jr, F, Whitinsville, MA)
- Lucas Janaswitt, Bentley (Jr, F, Medilllin, Columbus)
- Steve Bigler, Bryant (Sr, MF, Hanover, MA)
- Craig Arling, Bryant (Fr, MF, Hampstead, NH)
- Bill Mortimer, Merrimack (Sr, B, Hanover, MA)
- Mike Fitzgerald, Saint Anselm (Fr, F, North Reading, MA)

### Athletic Schedule For The Week

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*depends on outcome of play on Saturday.

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**Have You Heard the News?**

The men's basketball team will take on the Providence College at the Providence Civic Center on Wednesday, December 21 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available from the athletic department shortly, for more information, call Margaret 232-6072 or Coni 232-607.
Playoff Hopes Dwindle

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's soccer team dropped a heartbreaker to St. Anselm in sudden overtime on October 30, and are now clinging to narrow playoff hopes. The 1-0 loss dropped the Bulldogs conference record to 3-5-3, and placed them in seventh place with one game left to play.

The lone goal came 51:43 into the game when Jim Gray deflected a cross past Bryant keeper Mike Pavano.

The Bulldogs had one final chance to tie the game but came up short, when the ball glanced off the post before bouncing into the hands of the Hawks keeper. Ten seconds later, the whistle blew, and the game was over.

"It was an evenly played game," head coach Andy McMahon said. "We had our chances to win, but came up short."

On Saturday, the Bulldogs were able to pull out the upset when they defeated Stony Brook 2-0. Steve Bigler headed it in at 15:12, and the team did not open the scoring at 43:12. The insurance goal came with just 13:21 left in the game, when Craig Arling deflected a Mike Rondellini pass by the Stonewall keeper.

"We played well for the most part, through the season, but their attitude was great," McMahon said. "We have turned it around lately, we beat Stony Brook 2-0 on Saturday and played well today. Over the last four games, we have been very good." Coach McMahon also feels the team has been very "unlocky" this season.

"We have lost a few games on penalty kick and by one goal," McMahon added. "(However) their attitude has been great all season."

Leading the scoring attack for the Bulldogs is Freshman forward Jared Dewey. Over the season, Dewey has collected seven goals and one assist in 13 games. Another key to note is the team has scored in 13 consecutive games.

Bryant, however, has off-sides troubles. They have collected seven goals and one assist in 13 games. Another key to note is the team has scored in 13 consecutive games.

Due to having three goals on the roster, Mike Pavano has been the only keeper for the Bulldogs. In 350 minutes of play, Pavano has only given up four goals (2.27 GAA); he also stopped 145 shots, which is among the conference leaders.

Due to having five seniors on the team, Bryant still has a young team which could cause trouble for other NE-10 Schools in the next few years.

"Basically, we are a young team trying to get a focus," McMahon said.

The team has one game remaining on the schedule, and it could be the last game for a talented group of seniors. Sabino Boccuzzi, Steve Bigler, John Del Monte, Randy Leece, and Mike Pavano will all graduate in May, and will be missed next year.

Depending on the outcome of the remaining conference games, Bryant still has a very slim chance of making the post-season. However, they will need help from other teams.

In this situation, they will play at the site of the number three seed going into the playoffs.

Volleyball Upsets Bentley

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team had a 4-1 loss to Bentley College, improving their record to 21-9 overall, 5-2 in the NE-10.

That same night, the team faced Merrimack and came away with a win in three games. Merrimack put up a fight in the first game, but stayed with Bryant for most of the game.

However, after Kim Potezowski placed a serve into the heart of the Merrimack defense for an ace, Bryant went on to win game 17-15. In game two, Bryant came flying out of the gates and came away with an easy 15-3 win.

In the final game of the match, the Bulldogs rallied off 11 unanswered points to jump out to an early lead. Merrimack was able to rally for five points of their own, however, they mishandled a serve by Bryant's Meghin Dean and lost the game 15-5. During the match, freshman setter Carrie Stygar dominated the court, giving her more than 1,000 assists for the season.

Meghin Dean lead the attack for the Bulldogs with 15 kills and no errors, and Kim Potezowski added nine kills of her own.

Bryant Athletics will hold the first Black and Gold Night on Thursday, November 10 to kick off the basketball season. Details to follow.