Mayor recognizes interns from Bryant

Submitted by the Executive Office, City of Providence, RI

Interns from Bryant were presented citations for their volunteer efforts in the Mayor's Office by the Providence Mayor Vincent ("Buddy") A. Cianci, Jr. The presentations were made by the Mayor at a reception for the interns on May 10.

Internships in the Mayor's Office of Providence enabled students to gain first-hand knowledge of local government. Interns were assigned to various departments including Special Events, Communications, Photography, Administration, Policy and others to complement student interests, strengths and experience.

Working in the Mayor's office with the Bryant students were other interns from various educational institutions in RI, including Providence College, University of Rhode Island, Roger Williams University, Johnson and Wales University and Rhode Island College.

The responsibilities of an intern included researching data for policy programs, compiling information for various activities, preparing for press conferences and special events, arranging photo shoots, and gathering information from officials throughout the state and across the country. The interns gained valuable experience and knowledge while applying what they learned to their targeted major.

Several students from Bryant served as interns at the Mayor's office throughout this past year. Rodney Lumley, a junior marketing major from Anderson, MA, worked for the Special Events and the Citizens Assistance Office. He assisted with the research and coordination of special events including press conferences. According to Lumley, "The Special Events team was the most enjoyable and enthusiastic part of the office to work with. We helped with numerous press conferences and functions that we also attended."

Kathleen Mullane developed skills in the field of print media, including the production of flyers, newsletters, and display ads. "My experience in the Communications Department has provided me with an opportunity to apply the communications skills I have learned during my four years at Bryant," she said, "as well as to learn firsthand how government works." Mullane is a newspaper editor.

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Danielle Porter
Editor in chief

This past week, Professor Doug Levine rode his bike through the winds of Hurricane Fran for the worthy cause of Funaway Community Health Center's Boston to New York AIDS Ride II.

Having seen and admired this past June in the Boston Globe for the bike ride, Prof. Levine immediately began training and obtaining sponsors. He cycled more than 1,000 miles throughout the summer in preparation for the 300 mile expedition, with much support from his wife and children.

Though he states, "I don't really like bike riding," Levine felt compelled to join the trek because it was for a worthy cause. Much in the way that the AIDS sufferers do not wish to contract the virus but are doing their best to survive, Levine saw this opportunity as something he should rather than something he would enjoy doing.

The trip took Levine and some 2,000 other cyclists four days to complete. It was not a race of any sort, but a collaborative effort to fight the deadly AIDS virus. In evening or night—depending how long the prescribed course held them they would sleep on top of a tent, or in a hotel, or in a campground, or on a pasteur trailer, or in a company furnished mobile home for the ride's many showers.

Levine comments that the diverse group of people who accompanied him was very colorful, and that ages ranged from mid-teens to late sixties. He stresses that AIDS does not just affect the gay and lesbian communities; the straight community is just as susceptible to contracting the virus. From his experience with the Hols in the Wall Camp throughout the years, he has also seen many children infected with AIDS, due mostly to unchecked blood transfusions.

Overall, Levine wants to stress that in order to make a difference in the lives of others, people as individuals must find it within themselves to help a worthy cause; take the initiative for change. People can be more involved than what they think. "Being successful," asserts Levine, "is making enough to give back."
EDITORIAL/OPINION

Welcome to the neighborhood

Being a freshman brings many joys to one’s life; it is a time in life to expand one’s horizons and develop a new identity. Entering the seemingly safe world of Bryant while possessing a bit of naiveté can be fun but also a bit dangerous. Henceforth, I am going to lend a bit of advice.

First and foremost, I’ll run down the basics of pulling (for lack of better wording) an all-nighter (don’t try this at home). Untempting as they may seem, they are indeed inevitable. When writing a paper, procrastination stresses all-nighters as par for the course; it gets all the material really ingrained in one’s brain. So, when the urge to write does not hit, sit down and force yourself to write all night. If necessary, take a nap every now and again. If a student can make it through a sleepless 24 hours and complete a thorough and enduring paper, they will feel ready to conquer the world (and rightfully so). Nevertheless, it is ill-advised for an all-nighter to be attempted in studying for a major test; showing up for an exam while drunk with sleeplessness leaves much to be desired, as the test score will show. A stitch in time saves nine.

As freshmen, students are expected to be very friendly and to say hi to every single person they encounter; that’s what you’re here for. As you gain tenure as a student, you may begin restricting your greetings so that you do not go hoarse. Of course, by the time you reach your senior year, save all of your salutations for the countless interviews you’ll tend to; on the years at Bryant becomes a bit of a bother as the resignations and dissimilars flutter about unpredictably. It troubles me to hear about so many alcohol-related problems so early into the semester. Isn’t alcohol what we turn to when times are really bad? Touche.

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Firing unjustified to students

To the Editor:

On August 8, 1996, Mrs. Lynda Nagle, an academic advisor in Undergraduate Programs, was dismissed from her position. For all of those who knew Lynda, this event came as quite a shock. In fact, most students were unaware of the situation until returning last week.

Mrs. Nagle had spent thirteen years here at Bryant helping students. She was the person who handled students on academic probation and helped them get back on track. She was also the first person a student would meet in the office as the designated freshman advisor. Many, many students were affected by Mrs. Nagle's words of wisdom.

Mrs. Nagle not only helped students through her position but took on the additional role as advisor to the Bryant Players. She spent countless evenings assisting the Players on everything from memorizing lines to fundraising. She was our cheerleader and the person who would always be there for any problem we might have. She was named Advisor of the Year three times, more than any other person at Bryant. Mrs. Nagle was wonderful simply because she cared.

Someone said that Lynda was like our mother away from home. She was the reason that many people stayed at Bryant and stayed with the Players. At our freshman orientation, she was well known as the "tagel" lady, and her fun, upbeat attitude made many parents and students feel welcome at Bryant.

Unfortunately, we do not know what caused this dismissal or why it came so abruptly. What we hope is that Lynda will be remembered for always working for the students. It is a shame that such a remarkable woman and role model is no longer with us. She was an asset to Bryant and will be missed.

Want Experience and Some Money Too?

The Student Senate is looking for an Office Manager. Interested students are asked to go to the Senate Office. Or Call 6271.

Another one bites the dust

To the Editor:

That is correct fellow students, over the summer another one of our great faculty members got the ax. Faculty member and advisor to numerous student organizations, Lynda Nagle is no longer employed by Bryant College. I have tried diligently to obtain the reason for this act but have received no help whatsoever by the college. The only person I knew to try to get in touch with about the matter was her immediate supervisor, Elizabeth Powers. The only response was basically, I cannot help you and nobody else at this college will be able to say anything about it either. With that, I decided that it was not worth trying to call any of the deans. So I began racking my brain for any possible reasons that would have lead to such a firing but could not come up with anything. All I remember is the human being who was the advisor to the Bryant Players. She was the advisor of the year for the last three years and the caring person who believed in what the clubs she advised were doing, even helping at the door of the performances by the Players. I am interested in finding out why she was fired for two reasons. First, as a reporter, it is my obligation to report the truth about what happens on campus to all the students who take the time to read this newspaper. Second, when paying $20,000 a year to go here, students have the right to know what happens to administrators who go above and beyond the call of duty for students. So, if anyone has any information on this subject, please contact me at the newspaper office and I will report anything that is told to me accurately. I also encourage students to write letters to the editor to find out not only the reason for the firing but to determine if firing her was justified.

Tori Amos at the Harbor Lights Pavilion

Tori Amos made a Boston appearance last Monday night, September 9. Mysteriously set overlooking the water, The Harbor Lights Pavilion provided a setting distinctive like the woman herself. The stage itself was better able to appreciate this once child prodigy.

For the more recent listeners she played many songs from her new album "Boys for Pele." For those who have been with Tori a few years now, she played a few rarities and covers. Many songs, especially the ones not on her new album contained an added verse or variation. She also told the audience little stories and thoughts about the show. This gave the show a unique feeling of being special, that it was unlike any other show before it. She let us into her mind, even if it was but for a moment. This was the third performance I have seen off this tour but this show was different, possibly a little special. It was as if it was a show from Under the Pink Tour a few years back. There was a closeness with the audience that only appears in small clubs. The beauty of the concert was that it did not sound as if someone was just playing her CD's. This show was unique in its content, its feeling and most of all for the talent displayed by its performer.
Practicing your faith on campus

The chaplains who serve the Bryant community are eager to inform you of spiritual and social events available to all members of the Bryant family.

The Bryant College Campus Ministry Office is located in the Student Affairs Complex on the second floor of the Unistucture. Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish chaplains are available to all members of the College community as sources of support, guidance, and spiritual development. The campus chaplains are also available to participate in programs and discussions sponsored by faculty, resident assistants, campus groups, clubs, and individual students.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Rev. Pierre Plante
Catholic Chaplain
Location: Student Affairs Complex
Phone: 232-6192/2554
Office Hours: By appointment

Reverend Phillip Devens
Protestant Chaplain
Location: Student Affairs Complex
Phone: 232-6192/2554
Office Hours: By appointment

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman
Jewish Chaplain
Location: Student Affairs Complex
Phone: 232-6192/2554
Office Hours: By appointment

What a college education is really about

To all new members of the Bryant community, welcome. Bryant staff and faculty members look forward every summer to your return and are present when the first overloaded cars and trucks drive on campus for move-in day. For those of you who are new, you are in for the experience of a lifetime. Whether you're a first year student, sophomore, junior, senior or in graduate school, today marks the beginning of your opportunity to make the most of your college years through your active involvement in your education.

In many classes at Bryant, part of your final grade will depend on your class participation. In other words, your involvement in class discussions and presentations may help determine whether you receive an A or B for a course. This is appropriate, since we know that students who actively involve themselves in their education tend to learn more and perform at higher levels. But this learning environment extends beyond the classroom and into student organizations, athletic teams and public service activities as well. Last Friday, many of our clubs and organizations showed themselves to the student body, hoping to find new members.

When you take personal responsibility for your education, and commit yourself to making the most of your Bryant experience, sooner or later, you may experience failure. I speak here not of massive failures in a course or activity, but of the small failures in exams, quizzes, or in activities you've planned to which no one shows up. These little failures are an important part of the learning process. At Bryant, we believe that people who never "fail small," have never taken the risks necessary to see their growth and development. Similarly, those who don't fail sometimes, will never succeed big in the long run. This is what a college education is really all about.

Bryant is not just in the business of preparing excellent accountants, marketers and managers, or specialists in finance, communication or international studies. We are really in the business of changing lives, and most of the impulse for change must come from within each one of you. Take the challenge of involving yourself in departmental activities, campus organizations and the electoral process. Make your selves the best you can be and help Bryant be the best it can be. If you do that, we'll all be winners.

You scared me last week...

I didn't know how else to tell you, so I thought this letter might be a way to start talking. The point is, when we were together last time, I was really frightened.

Everybody likes to have a good time. Me too. That's why I like to be with you because most of the time we have a lot of fun together. Most of the time.

But last time you were really out of control. I'm not even sure you realize it. It was like you were another person, a person I wasn't used to, a person I wasn't sure I liked, a person who was scary to watch. I had to be because of your drinking. There's no other explanation for your actions. All of sudden I didn't know who you were.

Yes, I was frightened for me, but I was worried about you. I wonder if you know what you're doing, if it is true when you say "I'm fine" or "Don't worry I can handle it."

I'm not saying you have a serious drinking problem—that's not for me to say. I'm saying that you could have been hurt that night, or worse, hurt someone else...maybe even me. I'm saying that maybe you ought to take a close look at what is happening. I'm not the only one who thinks these thing. Maybe I'm the one who cares enough about you to do something.

I care about you, really I do. But you scared me last week, and I thought you should know.
FEATURES

The 1996 student vote

Questions?

Enigma is back for its third academic year. Have we answered all the questions in the universe? I think not.

Send your question to me by campus mail or e-mail to be eligible for our $25 drawing later this semester.

Thanks to an anonymous donor for this week's question, "Does mold on marijuana pose any additional health risks?"

Being a non-smoker, I had to turn to my ol' buddy, Hemp Dogbane, for some advice on this one. Hemp dogbane is very calmly there's nothing to worry about (but he would say that, I suppose).

I do know about several fungi that grow on crops and cereal grains, especially those used for livestock feed. Aflatoxin, from the fungus Aspergillus flavus, is perhaps the most detrimentalacon liver carcinogen and is constantly screened for in US agriculture. Another species of fungus, Claviceps purpurea, causes the convulsions and hallucinations known since the middle ages as "St. Anthony's Fire" (I wonder if St. Anthony did any weed). Various fungi of the genus Fusarium are responsible for severe disorders of the digestive system in farm animals. Altogether, nineteen different toxic fungi which can contaminate feeds and grains are listed in my little book. A lot of marijuana is grown among other crops since, as you know, it's illegal. (For instance, on my farm in Kentucky, which I visited during August, the state police uncovered sixty-eight plants being grown promiscuously in secluded places among the other crops. Even if toxic fungi don't normally inhabit Cannabis sativa, there are ways they could get mixed in. Would the fungal toxins remain potent after smoking? Heat and oxidation damage many organic molecules by oxidation reactions. For example, a lethal dose of nicotine for most adults is about 50mg but the heat of smoking a tobacco cigarette oxidizes nicotine to most of the nicotine, reducing it to toxic lethal levels.

Fungi cannot predict whether they would remain toxic if smoked. It's clear to me, however, that smoking plant material exposes the fungi to toxic chemicals which are oxidative byproducts of combustion. Furthermore, says Hemp, coughing a bit and smiling a bright yellow smile...

Next week, "What about brownies?"

Enigma is a weekly column in which our science faculty tackle the technological riddles of life. If sufficient informal Archway readers submit topics that we feature in the column, they will be eligible for a drawing worth $25. Any dots points will be added as a sentence. David Betsch, Department of Science and Technology.

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Live Music!

David Betsch
Advisor to the Music Program

NOW is the time to join one or more of the Bryant community music groups.

Vocalists, please come to the Bryant and Searcy Music Rooms on Monday, days from 4:30-6:00 p.m., to participate in the Bryant Singers. Upcoming events include informal, initial orientation ceremonies, Parents' and Family Weekend, and the Festival of Lights. All voices are welcome, and no audition or ability to read music is necessary. Instrumentalists, please identify yourself to me, Dave Betsch (ashe@bryant.edu). If you're interested in joining a stage band or jazz ensemble. We have openings for trumpets, trombones, guitar, bass, keyboard, drums, and any instrument that you might have. If you are having a short organizational meeting on Monday, September 16 at 4 p.m. in the Music Room. If you can attend these times are undetermined as of yet, so join now and be part of the decision. Even if you have limited ability or experience, don't be dismayed; we're in it for fun!

The Blue Tuesday Trio will hold its first rehearsal Monday, September 16 at 4:15 p.m. in the Music Room. All instruments are welcome to join this group; all you need is the "Blue" for a desire to get them.

The Junction coffeehouse continues to offer an opportunity for a beer, a sandwich, coffee, a cigarette, magic, or something else to show your stuff. You can contact me, the junction, or anyone on the coffeehouse programming committee to volunteer for a night. As always, we're looking for participation from anyone in the community. This is your chance to be a star!

Wanna catch a movie?

Nigel "Little Hercules" Fahara Archway Staff Writer

Allrighty then! We're back! We have returned to the lair. Having been released for a short time upon an unsuspecting family of friends, back home, and defeated businesses we are back! Now that we've been back on our community diagnosed as insane at summer jobs dedicated to jumming the photographer and making expensive postcard packages of ourselves in a van, we finally made it, annoying everyone else while wielding wildly in splotchy outfits and an iridescent light show above the windows. At the station where the day six-bit dog percolating in tepid dirty water is more expensive than runny average Hyndia and our motto is "we charge airport prices and like it!" We are back on the scene! Our skills so that one day you can give it into the world and complete the job of bankrupting the country that our parents put here in order to be so splendidly between all those classes that will forever be those lean mean descending machining teams and have instead decided to zero in on the important area, the enjoying. More power to you! That means there will be less competition for the position of junior assistant lackey to the incompe- tent middle manager at the big company. It just doesn't care about the job.

When you are doing your enjoying this semester, please be sure to check in with this column for suggestions on things to do, watch, eat, play that don't suck.

First thing I would suggest you do is check out the freshman class. They are so amusing! A first-year man that is small, and young! They are like Ewoks, sooo cute! You just want to dress them up in tiny sailor suits and feed them all sorts of sugar grams that you think this urge must. Tender toward virulently being dressed in the final manner they promise you.

Having bored of the freshmen as entertainment, please feel free to catch a movie in the theater, a movie on video, a play, a horseback ride, scuba diving, a space shuttle ride, plus any cast of the good stuff from the stuff that's not. Don't you have to? If you find my ideas or some humor too strange for you, please go back to reading your dog-eared copy of the big comic or big blog book. If just to have to complain, please call a retirement home and give them a call. They won't mind the attention and they are used to complaining; they do it all day. Now for the ratings.

No stars - You would rather be beaten about the face and head with a large metal object and forced to eat a mixture of concrete and dog food

the great movie of all time. Willing Smith - now he knows what it has to be to both a dramatic and action star with a sense of humor and Jeff Goldblum in The Fugitive - his way into two of the top ten highest grossing movies of all time.

Astronomical / **INSTIGATING** as good as the book

Keep IPs! / **INSTIGATING!!** in a slipknot set of the movies. The heroes were sidecasting.

Chain Reaction - Why can't you just make a movie that's not a mind-blowing! The entertainment equivalent of a quantum leap. A consciousness raising experience. If you don't see this, then people will be looking you and you fancy and you point out in a crowd. Your name will be often mentioned in the same breath as The Unabomber.

Lorena Bobbitt and Charles Manson. Every week I ask a trivia question and give away tickets to shows, concerts, movie tickets, passes to the concerts etc. to the winners. Watch for it.

So that you understand why the youth is so important to me, I need you to tell me a bit about your background. I attend Southern University, a historically Black College in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where I served as Student Government President during my senior year. After graduating from Southern, I decided to run for State Senator at the age of 24. During that election, I went to my alma mater to ask for the students' support and they gave it me. I registered 7000 out of 10,000 students and, with the help of those students, won by a close margin of just 215 votes.

Throughout my two terms in Congress, I have never forgotten the people who put me in office. I've never forgotten the importance of the student vote. I wouldn't be where I am today without student organizing and am going to make it my focus this fall as we approach elections. I will be reaching out to students at colleges and universities all over the country, encouraging them to fulfill their civic responsibility and vote in the November elections.

We are all young people who have a voice in our government and are devoting the next two months to achieving this goal.

I think some students have the feeling that the government and what it does has little to do with them. Well let me tell you, and I've been there, it matters what you send to the Capitol to represent you. It matters a lot. The issues that will be debated in the election and then in the Capitol building and the White House will affect you personally. I guarantee it.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore have made education, the environment, reproductive rights, economic equality, violence—all of the issues that affect you on campus. It's time to pay attention.

I think the election will be crucial in the upcoming election. The candidates know it, and you should too.

To take advantage of this opportunity to make your voice heard. As election day approaches, I want you to think about the issues that you care about. It's up to you to choose the candidate who you think will serve you best and then get out there and cast your vote.

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Mississippi Impression: Tora Cruise and his ego make another movie. A little tough to follow sometimes, but has he got some fantastic action scenes. 

Eugene ** Arnold doing what he does best: Blood, guts and fatalities.

Freshman 12: Yawn

The Cable Guy: Give the guy a little sleep. The movie goes on.

Jack the Giant Slayer: Feel good movie of the year. Robin Williams acting as usual.

New to Video: Mr. Wrong **

Saw Black Sheep **

The Jerk: ** Paid to Piss in a Mullock Soup **

The Submarine - No stars

Things to do in Denver, When you are dead. **

Trivia Question - How many military movies has Denzel Washington been in and what are they? In chronological order. Email me at fahara@arch.bryant.edu
The ultimate pocket protector.

My big brother went as a cowboy.
My little brother went as Elvis.
I went as a cry for help!

NO EXIT
FEMALE MAGIC TRICKS

By Leigh Rubin

There was a strange chanting from the barn.
It was true... Old MacDonald had a cult.
### October 1996

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

National Marionette Theater to perform “Aladdin” at Bryant on September 20

The award winning National Marionette Theater will bring their production of “Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp” to the Bryant campus on Friday, September 20. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. General admission is $4, admission for students with an ID and for children is $2. For more information call 232-6160.

Senior Orientation Workshop (Mandatory for Seniors)
Finance/Economics
Thursday September 12 3:30 p.m. Auditorium
CIS/Applied Actuarial Mathematics
Thursday September 12 5:00 p.m. Room 275/276
Liberal Arts
Tuesday September 17 5:00 p.m. Room 275/276
Creating Powerful Resumes
Thursday September 12 9:30 a.m. Room 278
Wednesday September 18 3:00 p.m. Room 275
Interviewing Skills - Part I
Tuesday September 17 2:00 p.m. Room 275

Navy Showband to perform at Bryant on September 21

The Northeastern Navy Showband of Newport will give a free outdoor concert at Bryant on Saturday, September 21, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The performance follows the inauguration of Ronald Mackley as the seventh president of the college.

The 18-member group will perform a variety of contemporary jazz and big band hits.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this event. The concert will take place under an open tent. Limited seating is available, but guests are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets.

For information call 232-6555.

CATHOLIC MASS
WILL BE CELEBRATED
SUNDAYS
8 P.M.
BRYANT CENTER - ROOMS 2 A&B

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To receive the free booklet which also contains cents-off coupons and a buy one, get one free offer, you can call 1-800-515-4171 or write to Fat Free and Fabulous, P.O. Box 746, Wheeling, IL 60090.

THE MUSIC SCHOOL CHOIR PRESENTS THE TONE DEAF CHOIR

submitted by the music School, Providence, RI

Do you sing in the shower? Do you hope that the noise from the water will spare any passerby the trauma of hearing you with music? Singing in the shower is a symptom of a common problem: self-consciousness about your own musical ability.

If time to revel off and join the rest of the world in making glorious noise. The Music School’s Tone Deaf Choir begins its first season this September, and we are looking for a wide variety of voices to make this ensemble memorable. Instructor David Keys can teach anyone to revel in the joys of self-expression. In a relaxed and supportive environment like the Tone Deaf Choir, the trick to producing music is simply to listen and loosen up.

You deserve to be heard. Join the Tone Deaf Choir. Classes will be held on Wednesdays evenings from 7-8 p.m. All ages and voices are welcome. Contact Leah Roteberg at (401) 273-6514 and fax (401) 445-3733 for more information.

Pizza Hut is coming to the Bryant Center

William Baker
Director of Purchasing and Auxiliary Services

Last spring, a campus-wide survey was taken to determine what type of food service the students would like in the former Tupper's location. The top choice was to have another pizza operation. Within this category, Pizza Hut was identified as the most popular choice. Therefore, the College has made arrangements to have a Pizza Hut franchise in the Bryant Center. Assuming there are no delays in obtaining the necessary permits and licenses, it is estimated they will be open for business by the end of October.

ROHYPNOL

(Roofies)

Rohipnol is a sedative-hypnotic drug similar to Valium but 10 times more potent. It is illegal even for medicinal purposes in the United States but approved in other parts of the world (Mexico and Sweden). Rohipnol is currently being used by students in combination with marijuana, cocaine, and heroin, but, most commonly, it is mixed with alcohol. This combination is particularly hazardous because together, the effects of alcohol and Rohipnol on memory and judgment are greater than the effects resulting from either taken alone.

The following are some effects:
- extreme feeling of drunkenness
- slurring of words
- difficulty walking
- effects are heightened within two hours and with alcohol can last 24 hours
- nausea
- respiratory depression
- seizures

Students may have come in contact with Rohipnol if they traveled to Mexico. It is manufactured in Mexico and sold between $1.00 and $5.00. It looks like a Tums tablet with the #2 on it (2mg) and comes in a bubble packet—giving a false sense of safety. It will dissolve within 10 seconds in any liquid. Students should take caution about accepting drinks that are opened even if they are not alcoholic. Drinks should not be left unattended. Rohipnol has a bitter taste when added to a beverage. Please take caution: If your drink doesn’t taste as it should, stop drinking it! Do not accept opened drinks from strangers!

BRYANT COLLEGE’S CAREER DEVELOPMENT COURSE

Sophomores and Juniors — Don’t know where to begin????

JARVIS FITNESS CENTER WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 FOR INAUGURATION DAY

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

ANONYMOUS AIDS TEST
RHODE ISLAND STATE DEPT OF HEALTH
277-2320

Be proactive in your career planning and sign up for Bryant’s non-credit career development course. Have fun while learning about yourself, industry and occupations, and maximizing your future job searching success.

Course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. from 9/24 through 10/17. Course is limited to first 20 registrants. Come reserve your spot at the Office of Career Services today!
ATTENTION: All students without a meal plan

If you would care to dine with President Ronald Machlery on the evening of his inauguration but are not on the school’s meal plan, please complete the form below and mail it to Sean Kenny at PO Box 2015 by Tuesday, September 17. The dinner will be held in Salmonsorn on the evening of Saturday, September 21. Thanks.

Name: ______________________
PO Box: ____________________
Phone #: ____________________

Please mail to Sean Kenny at PO Box 2015 prior to Tuesday, September 17. Thanks.

Student Club & Organization Leadership Retreat

Monday, September 16, 1996 4pm - 6pm in Heritage Dining Room

All of the nuts and bolts of operating a club on the Bryant College campus will be covered. Including: * Policies & Procedures * Club Budgeting * Recruitment & Retention Ideas * Publicity & Promotion in the 90’s * Fundraising Ideas * Plus a whole lot more!

This is a required program for club executive boards to maintain active status on campus.

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One Card update

We are happy to inform you that the Department of Public Safety is now accepting points for payment of fines or to pay for lost or destroyed ID Cards. Other locations that accept points are SUBWAY, Images, The Scoop, Bookstore, Bagel Express, Heritage Room, South Dining Hall, Faculty Dining Room, Salmonsorn Dining Hall and the Info Desk in the Bryant Center.

Your points may be transferred to the vending stripe on your BRYANT ONE CARD. Once you have transferred your points to the vending stripe, you may use the stripe and may be used on all laundry equipment and Coke vending machines on campus. You may transfer points or add dollars to your vending stripe by using either of the CVC machines located in the Bryant Center and the Unistructure.

It is important to remember that before using your BRYANT ONE CARD on any vending equipment (laundry or coke machines), you must need to use points on your vending stripe. You cannot pay for your points on your vending stripe. If you do not have points or if you do not want to use your points for vending, you may add up to $20.00 to the vending stripe on your card.

Please remember you may add POINTS to your BRYANT ONE CARD by going to the Bursar's Office. The minimum amount of points you may purchase is $25.00. Points may be paid for with cash, Visa or Master Card.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to call Paulette at X6320.

Thanks for your cooperation.

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Election related activities at Bryant this semester

Marsha Pritchett Possey
Professor of Political Science

This is to inform you about some important and exciting activities that will be happening at Bryant this semester in relation to the upcoming state and federal elections. These events will help to generate more of an intellectual climate at Bryant.

First, there will be a voter registration drive. It will kick off in the Rotunda on Wednesday, September 18, at 12:00 p.m. class break. Bryant President Ron Machlery and Senator President Heather Heartwick will speak. Immediately thereafter and during the following two weeks, students will be able to register in the Rotunda during lunch hours. The voter registration drive is sponsored by the Student Senate and the students in my "Electoral Systems and Electoral Reform" class.

Second, two weeks after the elections, Bryant will host a Public Forum entitled "The 1996 Elections and Beyond: Where Do We Go From Here?" with the subtitle, "The Future of Economic Policy and the Two Party System in RI and the US." It is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Papitto Dining Room, and will feature the following three speakers:

* Darrall West, chair of the Political Science Dept. at Brown University and a frequent commentator on the elections in the local and national news media. Prof. West will discuss the likely impact of the federal elections of future national economic policy.

* M. Charles Bakut, the political commentator for the Providence Journal. Mr. Bakut will discuss the Rhode Island Congressional elections and the elections for the state's General Assembly, with emphasis on their implications for the economic policy and the future of the two-party system in Rhode Island.

* Rob Richie, Executive Director of the Center for Voting and Democracy in Washington, DC, will speak on the role that third parties and independent candidates have played in federal elections, and the likely outcome of the future of the two party system in the US.

This forum is funded by the Academic Affairs Division. Refreshments will be provided at its conclusion, courtesy of the Historical/Social Sciences, Finance, and Economics Departments.

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TAP

TAP into the fall semester with TAP, The Alternative Program. It is a great selection of non-credit courses designed to provide enjoyment as well as opportunities for self development. This is a great opportunity for students & faculty to interact with the community. TAP is coordinated by the Student Senate.

Some of these exciting events include: Ballroom Dancing, Swing, Racquetball, Golf, Yoga, Skin Care Analysis, Day Trips to New York, Boston, and other locations, Scuba Diving, and Water Aerobics.

Keep watch for more information on the upcoming events within the next few weeks. If you have any suggestions or would be interested in teaching, please contact the Student Senate at X6721.
OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
is now forming
• STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD •

Applications are now being accepted from the undergraduate and MBA population who are interested in serving on an advisory board to the Office of Career Services. Board will meet regularly throughout the academic year.

Here is an excellent opportunity to provide feedback and make suggestions regarding the programs and services that the Office of Career Services offers.

Applications are available in the Office of Career Services, second floor of the
Unistructure. Completed applications are due by September 26.

Guess Who’s Coming to Campus Near You

The folks from Walt Disney World will be at Johnson & Wales University providing information regarding the College Work/Intern program.

Date: Tuesday September 17, 1996
Time: 7:00 pm
Location: Johnson & Wales University
Providence, RI

Stop by Career Services to confirm time and location of informational session.

Regrettably, all sections are full this semester for

Remedial Nuclear Thermodynamics
ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT
INFORMATIONAL SESSION ON
STUDY ABROAD

Are you thinking about Study Abroad?

Do you know what programs Bryant has available for Study Abroad?

It's not too soon—even if you are a Freshman—to be planning for Study Abroad in your Junior or Senior year.

On Thursday, September 12, at 4:00pm in the MRC, Meeting Room #1 (located to the right of the Undergraduate Programs Office), there will be an informational session held on Study Abroad.

Dr. Bill Hill, Director of International Programs, and Sarah Levy, International Programs Academic Advisor, will distribute information and provide a brief orientation session on Study Abroad at Bryant at this session. Bryant students who have recently returned from Study Abroad will also be there to share some of their experiences.

You will also have the opportunity to ask any questions you might have about Bryant's Study Abroad options and how they might fit into your academic program.

If you cannot attend this session feel free to drop by the International Programs Office in MRC 206 (open Monday thru Friday 10am-3pm) to get information about Study Abroad options at Bryant.

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS
1997 ESSAY CONTEST

SUGGESTED THEMES
• Discuss ethics based on a personal experience
• Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?
• Reflect on an ethical aspect of a literary text

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES
DEADLINE: JANUARY 17, 1997

No more than three (3) essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year. Essays must be submitted by a college or university on behalf of its students.

FIRST PRIZE: $5,000   SECOND PRIZE: $2,500
THIRD PRIZE: $1,500   TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: $500 EACH

For entry forms and further information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by December 20, 1996 to:

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Welcome back everyone. Hope all is going well with your semester so far. The Bryant Center has many new developments in all areas. We are all getting a new and improved STA, which hopefully won’t buck-fire (sorry to all those passengers this weekend). This month’s special is a trip to Emerald Mall for $2.00 round trip. The Game Room will be getting air hockey within the next few weeks. Images has new hours: Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. There is a new color printer in Images and spiral binding prices have decreased to $1.50. Info Desk still has helium balloons and also sells Bryant Center bucks and gift certificates, which can be used in all areas of the Bryant Center except for the bookstore. The Scoop now has Poland Spring and flavored water. Coming soon to the Bryant Center: Payroll check cashing!!

If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to call the office (x6117) and speak with Rich, Sandy, Tom, Jeni, Eric, Brian, Dorothy, Dennis or Nicole. Good Luck this semester.

BOAC
Bryan D. Magnaas

Hello Bryant, and welcome! I hope that your summer was as good as mine; you would probably be surprised by the unlimited number of exciting things to do on an empty summer version of our campus.

Whether you are just entering your first year at this spectacular institution of higher education or are about to put your education to the test (a.k.a. the real world), BOAC has something to offer you. The Bryant Outdoor Activities Club consists of divisions including: sailing, scuba-diving, sky-diving, skiing, hiking, mountain-biking, inline skating, and more. The list keeps growing, and we are always open to new ideas.

Our first meeting is today, Thursday, September 12, at 5:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Bryant Center. All are welcome, and there will be free pizza for everyone. We look forward to seeing you there!

Commuter Connection
Andrew Young

Greetings commuters! I’d like to welcome you all and all new commuters and welcome back all of our returning members. I suppose I should also offer you a welcome to Brendan and Tom, as they have yet to leave us even though they are now residents. If you are not familiar with our organization, the Commuter Connection was established and is run by commuters with the purpose of providing voice to the commuting population of Bryant. We have our own office on the third floor of the Bryant Center; any and all are welcome. If the door is locked, the key is available at the info desk in exchange for your I.D. The office is our haven between classes. The cards are perpetually dealt and the radio is always on, so come join us.

In case you missed out, we held our first coffee break this past Monday (September 9). Coffee, donuts, and bagels were made available to all who came by. We’ve ordered a lookout for more coffee breaks in the future. We have scheduled a Commuter Week for September 16 through 20. Monday, we will have Airbrush tee-shirts from 10:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Bryant Center. On Tuesday, a Psychic fair will be held in the same time and place. Wednesday, we will have a barbeque from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in lot C-3, or the lot that is furthest from the school. Thursday’s plans are not yet definite, however some possibilities are laser afternoon volleyball or a party in lot C-3 with local band Morgan’s Tale. Friday, we are planning on going bowling around 9:30 p.m. at Lang’s in Cranston. For more details on any of these events, come up to the office, and we’ll fill you in with the latest word.

THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

WANT TO GET INVOLVED!!

Do you want to have some say in the selection of bands, films, and other programs that come to campus? Come and see what SPB is all about!

The Student Programming Board (SPB) consists of an executive board, committee chair people, voting members, and nonvoting members. There are 10 different committees and membership is open to all Bryant students.

Why get involved?
SPB gets it’s funding through a portion of your tuition. Also, it is the best way, if not the only way, to see the performers you’re interested in come to campus.

We need people like you to get involved. It is a lot of fun, looks good on your resume, and gets you involved on campus and with other students. Our meetings are every Monday at 4:30pm in the Papatto Dining Room of the Bryant Center.

Delta Chi
James Dow & G. Frank Silverman

On behalf of certain brothers, I would like to welcome the Class of 2000 to Bryant and wish you all the best. Here’s to your continued success at Bryant. College is a lot of work but also a time to create experiences and memories that will last you a lifetime. Seize all opportunities that approach you.

BRYANT COLLEGE
Fall 1996 Internships

The deadline for completed Fall 96 internship forms is: September 17, 1996

Form must have all required signatures and submitted to the Undergraduate Records Office by 4:30 pm.

Anyone interested in the Greek Community at Bryant should feel free to stop by the 2nd floor of Dorm 3 or Townhouses F-8 and K-6. I can pretty much guarantee that something will be going on. Being Greek is a great experience at Bryant and you will make friends last ing the rest of your life. The offer stands to drop by at any time.

I am sad to announce that my brother Chris Castaldi will not be returning this semester as he has decided to stay in the woods. However, P.T., never forget where you can from. Grandpa will be his glory catering out of F-8 and continuing the legacy of Smokin’ Joe. Anyone in possession of a closet not currently in use should contact F-Sharp as quickly as possible. Anyone in possession of a cleaning service not currently in use should contact Jobu, Dutch, and Newman as quickly as possible. Gooose has been gearing up for football by bench pressing Wilk and Huffy.

We are all hoping Pistol is in a rush this semester. If anyone has seen the other half of Wizard please contact DPS. Baboo invested in a new car but not a new pair of shorts. Apparently. Congratulations to J.D., who pulled off a 3.3 semester. That basically breaks down to a 1.1 for every class he took. Thanks to Ph. Sig for last Saturday. It was a great time; I think the mosh pit worked well.

On a serious note, congratulations to our advisor Professor Ken Sousa for being elected the Acting Regent for Region VII of Delta Chi this upcoming year. Best of luck and success. I would also like to welcome our new Greek Advisor Tanya McGinn to the Greek Community. Congratulations also to F-Sharp for being nominated to President Machlity’s Inaugural Staff. Thanks to Wally, J.D, Pistol, and the rest of Greek Leadership for planning a successful Greek Week. Finally, brothers, my articles will be a combo of inside jokes that some students at Bryant hate and will be informative, but never a Legacy. Well, that’s about it. Good luck to everyone this semester. Born in the woods and moving to K-6.

Quote of the Week: “Everybody looks so different” (Seceder)

Tip of the Week: “Always wear your Greek Week shirt when you are supposed to.”

Delta Zeta
Pam Smith

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Pick up your system and cable the next day at the appointed pick-up time.
Register your equipment as above. Remember you will need to know the serial number and network address of the card that was installed.
Welcome back everyone! We hope that you all had a great summer and that you are ready for an eventful year.

Let me begin by welcoming Tonya McGina to Bryant. She is the new advisor for the Greek Community as well as a co-advisor for GAMMA (Greek Advocating the Mutative Management of Alcohol) with Doris from Health Services.

I would also like to encourage everyone in the Greek community to get involved with GAMMA and make a difference. For those of you that are interested in becoming a member, please watch for signs announcing place and time of our first meeting of the semester. You are all welcome, and we would love to see you there.

Until then, best of luck to you all with classes; we look forward to another successful year.

Kappa Delta Phi
Welcome back to Bryant, and for those new arrivals, welcome. Good luck. For those that don’t know us formally, we are DELTA, and we live on the second floor of Dorm 1. This summer proved quite eventful, as Brothers’ Weekend was a good success. On a more personal note, Casey, Mullins and I enjoyed the fine dining of Eddy’s Cafe. I hope everyone else had a great summer. Congratulations to two of our brothers who made the Dean’s List.

Phi Sigma Sigma
Welcome back Bryant! I hope everybody had a relaxing summer. We would like to start off by putting ourselves on the back for our Philanthropy and Scholarship awards, and also for our 3 year anniversary. NationalPhi Sig Day was declared this summer in New Jersey on July 24. Congratulations to Nikki, Obar and KK on their internships. Good luck.

Thank you to TKE and Delta Chi for a good time this weekend. Hey Delta Chi-Chrissy and Jess are waiting for a challenge. Practice Practice Practice. Happy Birthday to Sofy. Glad you had a nice swim along with a few sisters—thanks to the help of Beta. Wanted by ARA: Scrache, forcing an old ID. Hey D, can we please have the scrachie and tampon back? Harl, it’s Bloomers in the window. Woodstock ’94 seemed to be touring up on Delta Chi’s floor this weekend. Thanks to all the fraternity that came up to the floor on Wednesday night. It seemed that Sprite was locked out of the Suise Chalet while getting her Ginger Ale. Hey Hadji, the bus is going to take us to and fro where? Tricia has finally found her dream man. Now if she’ll only talk to him things will be great. Congrats to the Greek Community on winning our second annual softball game. Maybe next year, faculty and staff. Thanks to all of you students for giving us a great Greek Week.

We are happy to have Jen Knowles is having a great time in Germany. We miss and love you Willie. Come back soon Marla, we miss you!

The Bryant Players
Welcome back everyone! Hope everybody had a great summer, but it’s time to get back to work. Parent’s Weekend play auditions will be held September 18 and 19 in the auditorium at 7 p.m. These auditions are open to everyone. We will be forming two plays during Parent’s Weekend: “Country Gothic” and “The Trysting Place.”

Thanks to all who helped out at the organizational fair. Thanks also go out to the guys in 11 for Friday night’s get-together.

The Bryant Players are always looking for new members so stop by and check out our meetings. No experience is necessary, and we don’t just need actors, anyone with an interest in theater and what goes on behind the scenes can join. Our meetings are held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 2A of the Bryant Center. Hope to see you there!

SPB
On behalf of the Student Programming Board I would like to welcome back all returning students along with welcoming all incoming students to another eventful year at Bryant. The Student Programming Board provides the campus with different activities, performances and movies. SPB receives it’s funding through a portion of your tuition. Also, it is the best way to see the performers you’re interested in come to campus.

We would like to thank everybody who came to the comedians Saturday night and to the movie “Truth About Cats and Dogs”. We hope everyone enjoyed them. Next week we will have the Roving Ma...
gician on Wednesday the 18 and a blood drive Monday the 23. If anyone is interested in helping with the blood drive, please call the SPG office at x6118.

Our meetings are every Monday in Papito at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome. We hope to see you there.

Theta Phi Alpha
Joie Stoe!

Hey Theta! Welcome back everyone. We hope everyone had a great summer! Anyone who is interested in Greek Life be sure to sign up for All Sorority Rush. The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome Tanya McGhanto, the new Greek advisor. We look forward to working with you this year!

Our hearts go out to Caruso from Delta Zeta. We are very sorry and you are in our thoughts.

Happy Birthday Sparrow, Pearl Mona and Jolie!

Turtle, Mona, and Jolie had the best day ever. Oh, you big block of beef! Polish that! Edouardo caused some problems but we had a great time anyways. The cackles and karaoke "Ghostbusters," Hailey was seen up and down the stairs. The twain house has become the Wild Kingdom-snakes and skunks. Hey Floyd have you gotten your mail lately? Ginger-state Dorito's Splash and Hailey-swatch out for flames. Piek-I have a problem. Shit please don't cause anymore damage in my room! Lala Theta!

WJMF
Frank L. Milazzo

Welcome back to the fun-filled lemony fresh world of Bryant. Yes, Bryant, where men are men and sheep are nervous. On the behalf of the loud and abrasive WJMF staff, I welcome all new freshmen (as opposed to the old freshmen, I guess) and wish the best of luck to the class of 2000. Get involved, get good grades, but, most importantly, remember to get some sleep. I lived off Mountain Dew and Snickers bars freshman year, and my nervous system has never been quite the same.

I know you are all interested in WJMF—The Brave New World of Rock, and in becoming licensed DJs. Well if you order now you will not only get training, an on-air test, and an FCC license but you will also get, absolutely free, the greatest love ballads of Yokko Ono—a cherished family gift for all. Training is easy and being a DJ is a great experience. It doesn't take much time or much talent. Anyone in doubt of that can just listen to my show. We are located upstairs in the MAC and have weekly meetings. I would tell you the time and place of those meetings, but we are in a transitional phase, and I am unable to communicate that information right now.

Stay tuned to this column for up to date information on upcoming concerts and album release information. WJMF gives free tickets out over the air for shows at Lugo's, the Strand, and Club Babybeady. So listen to win and to learn. Tune in to WJMF 88.7 FM for all your music and spiritual needs. Tune into the Psychic Friends Network for all other information. You may stop reading now.

Class of 2000 Photo

Don't be Left out!

You can still purchase your 8X10 Class Photo taken during opening weekend in the Office of Student Activities. Located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center.

$7.00
SPORTS

RECREATIONAL COUNCIL

Students interested in serving on the Recreational Council are invited to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. in the gym Bulldog Room on Wednesday, September 18. The Council members will serve as advisors to the intramural department. They will present and help carry out ideas gathered from students.

For further info, contact Coach Reall at 232-6074.

VOLLEYBALL CO-ED MEN AND WOMEN LEAGUES

ROSTERS DUE BY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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Bryant sports roundup

Le Tien
Sports Editor

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team opened the season by annihilating Johnson & Wales 13-0 last Friday. The 13 goals scored was a school record as eight different Bulldogs scored. Kim Gregory led the charge with four goals and one assist, and freshman Kelly Anconette added three goals. Alison Farley also chipped in with one goal and two assists.

The second game of the season saw Bryant come from behind to tie a Babson team that had beaten them 5-0 last year. Eileen Phalvery's goal at 24:43 of the second overtime forged the tie. Goalie Stephanie Smith was terrific as she stopped 16 shots. Coach Chris Guay, now in his fourth year, said "It was a great effort. That team beat us 5-0 last year. To come back twice says something about our team."

With a record of 1-0-1, Bryant's next opponent will look to take their winning ways on the road with games at Wellesley (Thursday) and Stonehill (Saturday).

Women's Volleyball Spikes Bridgewater St.

The women's volleyball team won in convincing fashion last Tuesday by defeating Bridgewater State three games to none. Junior Jennifer Curvalo recorded 19 assists and Alicia Kadlick had eight kills as Bryant won 15-11, 15-1, and 15-11. Earlier in the week, Bryant also defeated St. Michael's 3-0 to give new head coach Theresa Garlacy her first victory.

The Bulldogs, now 2-0, will be in action this weekend in the 13th annual Bryant Invitational. This is a six-team tournament which includes teams from Bentley, Dowling (NY), UMass-Lowell, Southhampton (NY), and Stony Brook (NY).

Women's Tennis Serves Up Victory.

The women's tennis team opened the season with a 4-3 victory over St. Michael's. Helen Matteson Gayle Zahnke, Jen Keillar, and Jen Flaherty won their singles matches. The team will take their show on the road with games at Franklin Pierce Stonehill, and Bentley next week.

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Kim Gregory

Kim had an impressive opening week as she scored four goals and added one assist. Her strong play lifted the Women's Soccer team to a 1-0-1 start. Congratulations Kim!