New and improved

Kenneth G. Wakefield

This is a remarkable year for the Learning Center, with their new Director of Operations Dr. Martha J. Ucci. She is formerly Director of the Academic Center at Mt. Ida College (their version of a Learning Center). She also has a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from Boston College, along with an MA in English from the same institution. She believes that "All students do best with the correct balance of challenge in a course and support... And the Learning Center is designed to provide that balance." There are many services for the students provided in the Learning Center. Such services include one-on-one Tutoring to over 50 students, group sessions in Math, Humanities, and Liberal Arts, assessment of one's learning style, peer tutors, and specialities. To receive any or all of the services a student can either go up to the Learning Center on the third floor of Dorr for call est. 6746. The Learning Center is open Sun. 10-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 11-10 p.m., and Fri. 11-4 p.m. This is Dr. Ucci's first time at Bryn Mawr College and she finds that there is good leadership that she contributes to our new president, (who is getting inaugurated on Saturday the 21st) and that the students use of a good quality who want to learn. The one thing she says students can do besides going to the Learning Center to help themselves and their G.P.A. is "keep up with all the reading and assignments. If you fall behind it is really hard to catch back up. One final note for all freshmen and any student who has... never been to the Learning Center there is an open house on Oct. 22 from 3-6 p.m., this would be a good opportunity to go and check out how the Learning Center can help you. I have just one more thing to say before I end this article. Good luck to Dr. Ucci and all the new staff at the Learning Center. I hope you have a good year and all the students on campus can learn from your wisdom.

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Jill Qustrale and Robert Wall present the Smithfield YMCA with a check for $400

Town's spray mosquitoes from ground

The Associated Press (c)

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) Aerial spraying of Westerly concluded during the weekend and was hailed as a success by state officials, who say it killed nearly 90 percent of the mosquitoes in town.

The spraying, to kill insects carrying potentially deadly Eastern equine encephalitis, concluded Saturday after a 1,800 acre

"Resembling is doing its job," said Daniel Markowski of the state mosquito abatement program, referring to the insecticide that was sprayed. "We killed some non-target

get insects, but we certainly did not wipe them out.

EEB is a neurological virus that has no cure and is fatal to about half the humans who contract it. In the 40 years records have been kept, about 150 people have died from it, mostly in Rhode Island.

No one in southern New England has contracted the virus this year, health officials say.

The virus has been confirmed in mosquitoes trapped in five Rhode Island towns... Westerly, Charlestown, South Kingstown, Tiverton and Little Compton... and two in Connecticut... Stonington and North Stonington, near the RI.

EEB has been most prevalent in Western, which was placed under a state of emergency by Gov. Lin- coln Almond earlier this month after tests showed one in 100 mosquitoes had the virus.

The state conducted aerial spraying of Westerly on Saturday. In an interview, "No further aerial spraying was planned in Westerly or elsewhere," said Peyton Fleming, spokesman for the Department of Environmental Management.

Ground spraying in South Kingstown, North Stonington, Exeter, Tiverton and Little Compton was conducted Sunday and today.

In addition, tests results were expected today from Yale University on mosquitoes trapped last week in various Rhode Island communities.

The governor's office has provided spraying machines and chemicals to towns where the rate virus has been found. A training session in how to use backpack sprayers and foggers for municipal employees was held on Saturday.

Towns were instructed to notify residents and the DEEM at least two hours before spraying.

Election 1996: Dole vs. Clinton

Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) Bob Dole and President Clinton duelled over who is the tougher crime-fighter as Clinton picked up a prestigious police endorsement and his Republican rival promised a crackdown on teen drug use.

Dole accused Clinton of "whink- and-a-nod" policies toward drugs Monday and pledged to work out teen drug use in half of the first Dole term.

He unveiled an anti-crime agenda that would double federal spending on state prison construction and proseecute teen-age accused of violent crimes.

"Americans are tired of being guinea pigs in a discredited living laboratory of leniency," the GOP candidate told a packed field-house audience at Villanova University. "We've got to change things.

Clinton, he said, "talks like Dirty Harry but acts like Barney Fife."

The president, meanwhile, went to Cincinnati to claim the endorsement of the nation's largest police

organization, the 270,000-member Fraternal Order of Police.

Before leaving the White House, Clinton handed out government figures showing an increase in gang

prosecutions and a drop in violence during his term.

In an Oval Office briefing with Attorney General Janet Reno, Clinton said the report was "further evidence that our efforts are actually

working.

While Clinton surrounded himself with police in uniform, Dole shared a Villanova platform with Gov. Lincoln Almond of Rhode Island and 12 other GOP governors and invited about a dozen police

officials onto the stage at the conclusion of his appearance.

Almond said Dole was showing some needed leadership in the fight against crime.

"Anyone looking at the alarming rise of statistics relative to drug use, and the problems that we're experiencing with juvenile crime through out the nation can see the need for tough measures," Almond said.

Almond said new prisons were needed to house violent criminals, and he endorsed Dole's plans to try

violent youths as adults.

"We never focus on the number of avoidable crimes, committed by a person released early from prison... It's the devastating type of justice," he said. "You just have to take a look at what is occurring and put some sense into criminal justice.

Other GOP governors dismissed the importance of Clinton's police endorsement.

Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania called it a "misguided" endorsement that did not reflect the views of cops on the street. Gov. Frank Keating of Oklahoma called it "an incumbent's endorsement."

The organization's national president, Gil Gallegos, praised Clinton's anti-crime record, saying '"true and file police officers have never had a better friend in the White House than Bill Clinton." But Gallegos told reporters the group's endorse ment was based on related issues such as Clinton's stance on collective bargaining and the minimum wage.

Crime is an area that has tradition ally been trumped by Republican candidates, but where Clinton has made considerable inroads.

A recent ABC-Washington Post poll found 46 percent of voters said they trusted Clinton more on handling the nation's crime problem compared to 40 percent for Dole.

Dole, seeking to reclaim the issue, said his administration was partly to blame for rising teen drug use. He pointed to studies suggesting over all drug use by 12- to 17-year-olds had more than doubled from 1992 to last year.

"Bill Clinton has opened the crime pipeline up again. Thanks to the liberal, whink and-a-nod policies of this administration, drug use among teen-agers has not just started up again but is rocketing upward."

"When I'm president, I don't intend to wink at drugs," Dole said. "I intend to wipe them out."

Dole's anti-crime package would: Double the current level of federal money that is spent for state prison construction, currently $405 million a year.

Require all able-bodied federal

prisoners to work no less than 40 hours a week to help compensate the victims of their crimes.

Establish a national instant background check system to keep criminals from purchasing firearms.

Prosecute juveniles charged with violent federal crimes as adults.

Dole also said he would work for a constitutional amendment guar anteeing crime victims certain rights, including the right to be heard at sentencing.

"I will change the message coming from the White House," Dole said. "Teen-agers who have been deceived into believing that drugs are something you experiment with will hear a very different message from me."

Dole's remark about "experiment" was an indirect but clear reference to Clinton. A Dole aide that has been taped but not aired reminded voters that Clinton once joked during an MTV interview about an "off college age experiment with marijuana."

So no one missed the reference, Ridge said drugs are more potent today "than when they were smoking and not inhaling."
**EDITORIAL/OPINION**

**LONELINESS AND DESPAIR**

Do you ever get that feeling that you need to talk to someone, but you just do not know who? There are a million (give or take a few hundred thousand) phone numbers in your little black book, but there is no one you can just call to talk about nothing at all; no one is there unconditionally to simply listen. There always must be some particular reason for calling, and when there isn’t, a dull silence on the other end tells you that what you’re saying is a lot less interesting than that “Seinfeld” re-run.

The thing is, there would be nothing to say, even if you were to have the full attention of a listener. And taking advantage of someone’s excellent listening ability is no way to treat a friend. Would you be willing to listen if the shoe were on the other foot? Surely you jest.

Time is just too damn important to be wasted on lending an ear. Time is of the essence, as has often been said. Seize the damn day. The average work week in America keeps increasing itself. The world lives to work and not the other way around. And the funny thing is that leisure time which was lost is being replaced by food; the less time people have to themselves, the better they wish to eat. This makes sense; hard workers deserve some sort of reward. But will that time ever be replaced?

Will a degree makes things easier? Certainly. You will be paid a salary instead of wages for the transport hours you work each day.

And so, as you look in your personal phone book for someone to call, consider that instead you should possibly hit the nearest supermarket and prepare to cook yourself up a sum.

Do you ever get that feeling that you really need to talk to someone, but you just don’t know who? Yeah, me neither.

**SAA SPONSORS ALUMNI DAY**

Dear Members of the Bryant Community,

Next Friday, September 27, the Student Alumni Association (SAA) will be hosting their second annual “Alumni Day” as part of Homecoming Weekend ’96. SAA’s main goal is to bring back alumni to interact with current Bryant students. This event will not only give students an opportunity to listen to professionals discuss their careers, but also will provide valuable advice concerning their careers. “Alumni Day” will bring students first-hand, exciting stories that they can relate to concerning the business world. Alumni will be hosted by members of the Student Alumni Association and Senate.

These tickets will take the alumni to their classes between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to give a brief presentation concerning their life experiences after Bryant. A table will be designated for the alumni in the Rotunda and they are encouraged to talk with members of the Bryant Community to approach them with any questions or comments.

By hosting the second annual “Alumni Day,” the Student Alumni Association is attempting to strengthen the relationship between alumni and present Bryant Students. We are asking you, the members of the Bryant Community, to show your spirit and welcome back the Alumni of Bryant College.

Sincerely,

Lisa Knight ’96
Diane J. Lomas ’97
Alumni Day Co-Chairs

**LOSS FOR BRYANT**

To the Editor,

Recently, I was informed that Mrs. Lynda Nagle was relieved of her duties as Academic Advisor for Bryant College. One of the first questions that came to mind was why would the College that boasts that it provides its students with the brightest, most knowledgeable, and most helpful faculty and advisors, allow one of its members, who fits the above characteristics so well, to be relieved of her position? Mrs. Nagle, a native of Bryant and a member of the Class of 1969, has been the college’s Academic Advisor for over 25 years.

Bryant Community to approach members of the Alumni Association. The students will be able to ask questions and receive advice from the Alumni Association, who will be present to answer any questions they may have. The event will take place in the Alumni Center from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

In celebration of Alumni Day, Bryant College will also be hosting a special event, “Alumni at Work,” where alumni will be invited to spend a day on campus with current students, sharing their experiences and offering guidance on career opportunities.

Bryant College is committed to the education and professional development of its students. The college believes that by providing opportunities for students to connect with alumni, they will be able to gain valuable insights and advice that will help them achieve their career goals.

Thank you for your support and participation in Alumni Day. We look forward to seeing you there!

S. JACQUELINE
Managing Editor

ARCHWAY EDITOR

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Class of 1993
Advertising needed to keep campus informed

Christina Carman

A couple nights ago, I was having dinner with my friend who also happens to work on the student newspaper, known as the Archway. During the course of our meal, a Bryant student approached her and held her by the shoulders with the way he was in this past week's paper. His primary reason for being disappointed was simply the fact that there were too many advertisements in the paper.

This comment upset me. I agree that the amount of advertisements in the paper does not cover all of the costs that the Archway staff members incur. They do not get paid for the amount of time they devote to the paper and they do not get paid for the amount of time they spend on campus to announce upcoming meetings, seminars, and events. The Archway allows the companies and organizations to advertise for a set fee which is then run in the paper. These ads are necessary for the newspaper to survive. Without these advertisements, the Archway would not be able to pay for the amount of money that they have spent on advertising in the paper. These ads are varied. They advertise for a set fee and they are not paid for all the time and effort they devoted to the games. These particular individuals volunteered their time primarily for their love of the state of Georgia, to make sure the games ran smoothly and for their pure desire to be a part of this spectacular event. However, despite these 90,000 individuals who sacrificed their monthly salaries, disrupted their livelihood and devoted every minute of their day to the Olympic games, there was one complaint made by all the outside media. The media, like the Bryant student who complained, there were too many ads in the paper, complained that the Olympics were too commercialized - there were too many advertisements. The media argued that because of this excessiveness of commercialization, it drew the public's attention away from the athletes and the Olympics as a whole. Regardless of whether one thinks this is true or false, the point is that, just like the Archway, the Olympics needed these advertisements to survive. What you, the reader, may not know is that the state of Georgia privately funded these Olympic games without the help of the Federal Government.

Prior to writing this article, I spoke with Rob Brennan who is Press Chief for Communications. He confirmed the fact that the Federal Government did not provide monetary assistance to the Olympic games. The only assistance the government did give was to provide the games with security. The money to fund the Games was raised through sponsorship and game related income as concession, souvenir sales and parking fees. The money used to build the beautiful Centennial Olympic Park was raised from the sale of Olympic bricks. Furthermore, no more of the taxpayer’s money was used on projects that were needed to make up the streets. This goes to show that whether one liked the commercials and advertisements or not, they were the sole reason for Atlanta's ability to host the Olympic games in the US this past summer. Without these sponsors, such as NBC, AT&T, Nike, Visa, National Bank and many more, there would have been no games this summer.

My point is that the Archway and the Olympics alike are what the individual makes them. If all one saw was the commercials and advertisements, that person probably did not enjoy the articles in the paper or the venues at the Olympics. On the other hand, if the splendor, extravagance, creativity, inspiration and beauty of the city of Atlanta along with the myriad smiles and laughter of the thousands of individuals dancing through the streets and flocking in the Olympic rings fountain combined with the spectacular feats of the athletes overwhelmed you, then the individual probably had a magnificent Olympic experience. The same holds true for the Archway. If the individual explored the many thoughts, opinions, and news in each article and laughed at the comic strips, then they probably loved the paper.

Regardless of what you make of the paper or the venues at the Olympic games, the Archway is there to keep each and every person informed. If you are interested in computers, writing, photography, sales, and having a good time? if you are then come see what The Archway is all about. Our meetings are every Thursday at 4p.m. in our office located on the second floor of the MAC.
Chocoholics beware

What about brownies? Wasn't I surprised to see a recent paper in the scientific journal Nature by di Tomaso et al of the Neurosciences Institute in San Diego. It's title? "Brain cannabinoids in chocolate."

It's something we all knew had to be true, the way people worship, crave, and altogether fantasize about chocolate. Now finding evidence that chocolate contains chemicals related to the psychoactive component of marijuana with enough structural similarity to bind to cannabinoid receptors in the brain. In other words, molecules in chocolate have the right shapes to stimulate the brain in the same way that marijuana does.

The authors of the study recommend further examination of the subject...no doubt!

Will DEA burst heads begin swarming down on purveyors of Hershey bars and M&M's? "Law and order" forbids the distribution of controlled psychoactive substances, which now, technologically, includes chocolate. Beware! Advances in science and technology are permitting the detection of trace components with unprecedented sensitivity. Most laws concerning controlled substances such as drugs, pesticides, and food additives were written in the days of parts per thousand sensitivity; for many chemicals, current detection limits are at parts per trillion, a million-fold improvement. It means that we're finding "nasties" in just about everything, even stuff we thought were perfectly safe and pure. Old laws are slowly being discarded and new ones written to accommodate these scientific advances, but in the meantime, we are open to some pretty ridiculous possibilities.

Maybe Alice B. Toklas didn't need to include grass in her famous chocolate brownie recipe. (Enigma is a weekly column in which our science faculty tackle the technologies riddle of life. If sufficient loyal Archway readers submit topics that we feature in the column, they will be eligible for a drawing worth 25 dollars in prizes.)

Submit questions to Dave Betsh, C223 and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.

Enigma
David Betsh
Department of Science and Technology

Welcome back to Bryant! I am feeling the vibrating energy of the returning student, confident that my freshman year as the campus literally comes back to life.

I am reminded of my first year as a freshman at Beloit College in Wisconsin. One of the main anxieties during my freshmen year was that someone would find out my real age. My birthday is in September and I turned seventeen during my first week of college. Being a year or two younger than everyone else made me feel uncomfortable. My second major anxiety was that someone would see me with my ultra-thin frame and think that I was quite near sighted. I was convinced that both of these conditions combined would ruin my entire college life. So I grew long hair, a beard, and wore contact lenses 16-18 hours a day. I also carefully observed what other "cool" students did and tried to hang out with them.

I noticed that many of the "cool" people got drunk often and virtually chain-smoked during parties. This was hard for me to emulate as I did not like either smoking or drinking. My "cool" friends often told tales of "the day after". Typically these stories went like this: "And then I got so drunk man that I didn't know what I was saying or doing. By end of the night I was puking all over the place. They had to carry me back to my dorm. And when this morning I have had the worst hangover and I can't remember a thing! My head really hurts. Boy was last night fun or what?" This kind of talk always went completely over my head. I blamed myself for not being cool enough to understand.

One day I asked one of my "cool" friends, while he was sober, to really tell me why drinking at parties leads to having more fun. My cool friend explained it very clearly, "Well, it kind of loosens you up, it's easy to talk to people. You can say things you wouldn't when you are sober and they don't hold it against you. And it's great for getting to know girls." After that lucid explanation, I tried drinking a bit.

The problem with that drinking did not agree with my constitution. It made me nauseous and I did not like the feeling of being high. So I hit upon a clever solution. I started drinking 7-UP at parties but gave the impression to everyone that it was Gin and Tonic. I occasionally acted silly and brash to reinforce the notion that I was feeling "quite good". I never had a hangover and thought I had the best of both worlds. Finally, in the desire to fall in with the "ultra cool" group, I started smoking cigarettes while I drank my 7-UP. However, being conscious of health issues at an early age, I could never bring myself to inhale the smoke into my lungs. Instead, I would take the smoke in my mouth and blow it out of the side in a cool way as possible. Sometimes I also tried to make smoke rings come out of my mouth by twisting my lips in a strange manner. I never became good at it.

After about a year of heavy 7-UP drinking combined with pretend smoking, I could no longer live a lie and slowly gave up both. I have not engaged in pretend smoking for over two decades and I almost never drink. In retrospect, I can understand why I did what I did as a freshman. My need to be accepted by my peers was so strong that it made me act out of character. Although I was immature in some ways at 17, I was lucky because I never became a smoker or drinker. Many young people, once they become addicted to nicotine, find it very difficult to give up. This habit is easy to cultivate but very difficult to break. Alcohol, of course, can play havoc with both your body and mind, making the destruction in the lives of people. The grief suffered by parents whose children are burned or injured due to alcohol related incidents is indescribable.

I hope you will be careful with yourself this year at Bryant. When you are young we do many things to impress our peers and to be accepted. Many people try smoking, alcohol and other drugs when they come to college and are away from home for the first time. These things have the potential to ruin your life. I have come to the conclusion that although life offers no guarantees to anyone, especially in the long run, people who avoid alcohol, drugs, and cigarettes have much more fun and tend to lead healthier lives.

If you have none of these habits, find others like yourself and keep their company for support. If you have one or more of these habits, then the best time to give them up is when you are young. When we are young we have the strength and the will power and can easily make very positive changes in our lives which go with us until the end. As we get older and the habits become more ingrained, it becomes more difficult (but certainly not impossible) to kick the addictions. For those who feel they cannot give up their addiction do not want to, my advice would be to be moderate and manage your behavior in such a way that it is not destructive to you or others.

Harsh K. Luther is an Assistant Professor of Management at Bryant College. He will be sharing his life perspectives with Archway readers on a variety of fundamental life issues. Professor Luther's columns present not just the theoretical, but also the educational. The themes of the column will usually center on the psychology of love, morality, tolerance, and enlightenment. Professor Luther makes use of reflective essays, spiritual love poetry and short stories to communicate his message.

Office of Career Services is now forming

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

Applications are now being accepted from the undergraduates 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.
Taking Care of Our Campus

Many Bryant undergraduates chose to apply to Bryant for one of a number of reasons: Bryant offers the business and management education they were looking for; our location was close enough, but not too close; a homey environment where, if they felt welcomed by the student body and faculty. Another reason some people apply to Bryant is that they fall in love with our campus. Bryant has one of the best maintained campuses anywhere. It is clean, in good repair and comfortable. But there are those in the Bryant community who could compromise the beauty of the campus we savor.

The first weekend of school every fall is a time when many students, rightly or wrongly, spend their evening hours in the townhouses, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Unfortunately, some also spend their time drinking to excess and generating huge amounts of trash. Such was the case this year, and the result was appealing. We’ve spent many hours over the last seven years talking to students about their behavior regarding alcohol, and working with student leaders to curtail the amount of alcohol abuse that happens at Bryant. These efforts have generally been successful. Even issues of trash and residence hall damage have been improved though every few years, the amount of residence hall damage or outside trash reaches completely inappropriate levels. We have come to such a point this year.

The amount of trash generated and thrown on the ground during opening weekend was inescusable, and the amount of residence hall damage every spring, such as holes in walls, stained and ruined carpets, and broken bathroom fixtures, makes it almost impossible for Physical Plant to maintain Bryant’s competitive edge regarding the beauty of our campus. I find it difficult to believe that students would throw trash on the ground in such a manner in their own homes or that they would punch holes in their own walls. Why do we do it.

Looking for help in reducing the amount of trash that is not properly disposed of, and will need you to become involved. Physical Plant is installing extra trash receptacles in the townhouse area on weekends so you’ll have a place to put your trash. Last weekend, this worked. There was a lot less trash on the ground on Friday and Saturday nights because students were responding to our call to take better care of their living environments. We appreciate your efforts in this area. Our next task is to figure out a way to reduce the amount of damage in our residence halls. Know I can count on student leaders to help us in these efforts. Can they count on your support as well?

We’ve had the chance to experience a fun opening weekend. Now it is the time for all of us to get serious about doing our part to maintain the beauty of our campus.

Winter mission comes to Bryant A walk in the orchard

submitted by Collogiate

Winter Mission, a fully interactive, high intensity, snow focused road show will be making a stop at Bryant College on September 19, 1996, and can be found outside the student center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In an effort to get students psyched for snow, Winter Mission will promote American Skiing Company’s Gotta Rock and College Fest college and a special Winter Mission student season pass. Among the exciting entertainment elements featured, Winter Mission will include continuous screenings of a high impact extreme skiing/snowboarding video projected on a gigantic mobile Sony Jumboboom monitor, AKA "Big MO." The extreme video will be set to the new Ski And Snowboard soundtrack CD from Warner Brothers.

Winter Mission’s attractions will include an impressive blow this featuring world champion mogul skier and legend of freestyle, Bruce Reilly, along with snowboard riders demonstrating aerial maneuvers on skis and snowboards. Students will be invited to watch and learn from the snowboarders, courtesy of Bauer, and to participate in free learn to ski and snowboard programs sponsored by Avalanche Snowboards and Airwalk boots. As if "Big MO" and the extreme entertainment wasn’t enough, the interactive Mountain Dew video game truck will be on site for participants to experience various extreme video games. Also available to participants are a virtual ski arcade game, an inflatable rock climbing mountain, and hydraulically operated snowboards simulators that gyrate and move similar to mechanical boards. At each school lucky students will walk away with freebies and prizes including Elan and Rossignol skis and snowboards, boots from Dolomite and Nordica, clothing from Fila and Airwalk, T-shirts, sunglasses, and other cool stuff. One student winner will be able to head to the mountains in a cool "ultimate ride" car to be given out during Boarder Fest.

Presented for the first time ever by American Skiing Company on behalf of Killington, Sunday River, Sugarloaf, Sugarbush, Attitash/ Bear Peak, Mt. Snow and Jay Peak, Winter Mission brings the thrill and excitement of the mountains directly to students on campus. For the one day of Winter Mission students can purchase a 7 mountain pass for just $425. The total value of the pass is more than $1200.

Mountain Dew is the presenting sponsor of Winter Mission, with additional support from Sony, Jeep, Airwalk, Fila, and Paul Mitchell Systems.

During this time of year, I enjoy a brisk walk in an apple orchard experiencing the crisp coolness of the air, bright clear blue skies and apple trees hanging low with ripe fruit. Sometimes I reach out my hand to gather a beautiful, unblemished apple, but when I touch it I find that a worm has gotten inside and the apple is rotten to the core. A big disappointment! So are we going to try again, knowing that we risk another rotten relationship, or nurture the possibility of finding someone who is attractive to us.

In our relationship with God, we realize that God created the orchard, including the worm and the nurturing sun. We have many choices, and we can make decisions that will affect our lives. We can only hope that our decisions are based on clear values and a faith that allows to make mistakes. So, be safe, take care and God bless!
Creating Powerful Resumes
Friday September 27 9:00 a.m. Room 275

Interviewing Skills - Part I
Monday September 23 1:30 p.m. Room 275

Interviewing Skills - Part II
Tuesday September 24 2:00 p.m. Room 275

Employment Letter Writing
Monday September 23 2:30 p.m. Room 275

Campus Watch Tips
Be sure to report:
- A tense situation that's about to blow up.
- Any unusual noise - screams, breaking glass, etc.
- Any emergency, such as an accident, a fire, a critically ill or injured person.
- Anyone being forced into a vehicle.
- Recently broken windows or doors.
- Someone running from a vehicle to a building while carrying property.
- Any form of vandalism.
- Someone looking into windows or parked cars.
- Vehicles driving slowly and aimlessly back and forth.
- Door-to-door solicitors without properly issued licenses.
- Someone hanging around the residence hall hallway, or other campus buildings with no clear purpose.
- REMEMBER: If it worries you, DPS needs to know. They would rather be called and not needed than needed and not called.

REPORT EMERGENCIES OR SUSPECTED CRIMINAL ACTIVITY BY CALLING X6801 OR "TIPS" LINE - X6555.

Parking
On Wednesday, September 18, 1996, the Inauguration Site, Lot C2 will be blocked off after 5 p.m. to make arrangements for the erection of the Inauguration Tent. The C1 lot will be blocked off in Friday, September 20, 1996, at 5 p.m. During these times you may park in any area which is not blocked.

Staff and faculty members who are arriving early (prior to the Faculty Forum) the morning of Inauguration Day are asked to park their vehicles in the C4 parking lot. Persons arriving later may park in any spaces as they become available.

Your cooperation in following this schedule is appreciated.

Radios
Persons who have already been identified as needing a two-way radio on Inauguration Day should meet in the mezzanine of the Rotunda on Friday, September 20, 1996, at 3 p.m. for a short meeting and to receive your radio.

RIPTA Bus
On Inauguration Day the RIPTA bus will make pick-ups and drop-offs at the entrance to the old townhouses after 1:30 p.m. as it will not enter the front circle after that time.

Crime Prevention
The Inauguration will bring many persons to campus. Some will inevitably wander through various parts of our buildings and work areas. You are asked to be particularly mindful during this time by securing your personal belongings and other items in your work area.

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

My gun's bigger than yours!
submitted by: Student Activities

On Wednesday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m., the Departments of Residence Life and Student Activities are bringing back to campus Mr. Jackson Katz. His slide-illustrated presentation is one of the first in-depth studies of the male image in the media. The majority of research done thus far on the relationship between gender and advertising has focused on women and femininity.

By viewing images from Hollywood movies, television, pornography, advertisements, sports and music television and videos, Mr. Katz analyzes the relationship between masculinity and violence in the media and how that link translates into society as outlined by the roles they play and the qualities which deem women and men sexually appealing.

This provocative lecture is accompanied by images of gun-toting males in the Hollywood pantheon from Humphrey Bogart to Arnold Schwarzenegger. Mr. Katz draws upon familiar activities and icons including professional football, wrestling, the Marlboro Man and Bruce Springsteen to illustrate his points about violent masculinity.

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6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Machtley's and guests
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7:00 p.m. Navy Band Concert
(Inauguration Tent)

* Pre-registration necessary for the attendees of this event.
^ Peak dining hours in Salmanson will be between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.
To the 120+ people who turned out for our first meeting last Thursday, I would like to say THANK YOU! Your support present at that meeting continues through the year, we will definitely make a name for ourselves!

Unfortunately the hiking trip had to be postponed this past weekend due to EEEE, however there are many exciting trips, Mountain hiking trips, and other hiking/adventure trips in the works. Also the ski division is already getting ready to hit the slopes, and there is a squash/dancing class being formed to get some Bryant students certified.

Thanks again to everyone, and be on the lookout in the future for more giveaways like the lift tickets last week.

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**Delta Chi**

James Dow

Congratulations to all brothers and sisters who are participating in the upcoming Greek Week '96. The cup is finally ours. Also, thanks for stopping by Thursday night and celebrating in your Jess and Christy, P-Nut and Scooter, want one more game!

On the sports front, our football team is looking very strong, as Hollywood attempts a come back. We will surely miss Big Poppee this season and the season is underway. Thanks go out to the Greek Leadership for putting on a successful Greek Week. Special thanks goes out to Wally for all his hard work in representing our community, except when he won the crazy man of the year at Toast of Class on Saturday.

This weekend was full of stories, some bigger than Gooz pulling a Kohl on Saturday Night. Let’s just hug. Too bad Wally didn’t see Saturday Night, he was MIA. A Happy 22 Birthday Davey, we all miss you. Thanks KT for Thursday night. You are all a bunch of ‘tenders’. Go! We au to people to G4 for last Sunday—we’ll make it up another time.

On a serious note, we would like to extend our sincere condolences to Camacho-Rosado for her recent loss. The brothers are truly sorry, and are here for you any time. Also, at this time I would like to announce that we will be co-sponsoring a trip on Thursday, November 29th to the Rotunda with Delta Zeta on September 29th & 27th. It will be in honor of Bryant's 25th Anniversary at the Tupper campus, and the proceeds will benefit United Cerebral Palsy and the Gallaudet University for the Hearing Impaired. All donations are appreciative and can be given to any brother or sister. And finally, we would like to thank all the students who supported our poster sale last weekend.

Once again, we are located on the 2nd floor of Dorm 3 in the Townhouses K6 & B. Feel free to come by this week and visit anywhere. Well, that’s about it for this week, until then, “Rock the free world.”

Quote of the week: “It feels good to be a good brother” (J.D.)

Tip of the week: “All good brothers don’t kiss Froshoro” (Killer)

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**Delta Zeta**

Nicole Greenlaw

First off, the Greek Community would like to encourage all the non-members to find out what Greek life is all about. For girls, All Sorority Rush begins Monday and you can sign up in front of Salomon Dining Hall or contact the Greek Life Office at X6199 for more information. See what it means to be Greek “Difference letters...One common goal”

Happy 21st Birthday Davey, we all miss you. Thanks KT for Thursday night. You are all a bunch of ‘tenders’. Go! We au to people to G4 for last Sunday—we’ll make it up another time. Phoenix-stuck in the middle-McGee. Thanks Sig Ep for Saturday. Galileo, you did a mint clean up job-Silva. Thanks to the alumni who stopped by and helped out. On behalf of everyone else, I would like to personally thank Keith for the fashion lesson that he provided to all of us last week in class.

Everyone, especially me, was impressed with his great knowledge of the clothing materials and the effect it may have on one’s skin. Maybe you should have majored in clothing design instead of finance. Most frequently heard phrase of the weekend. “What’s up with that Keith?” Until next time, BKK!

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**Bryant Karate**

Jason Bean

Pil Soo! Well, it looks like it’s time for another year of Bryant Karate. We would like to start by welcoming all new and returning members to the club. Hopefully this year can be a good time for everyone.

Anyone who is interested in joining may feel free to stop by and watch a class. We work Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at 6:00 in the exercise room located in Jarvis (Downstairs in the MAC). No experience is necessary and everyone can do it. It does not matter if you are a great athlete or not.

We would like to congratulate all of those who organized and participated in our gathering over the past weekend, especially Mike, Ken, Keith, and Matt, who sacrificed their Townhouse for a good cause. It appeared everyone had a good time, and we were glad to see some of the alumni who stopped by and helped out.

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**Multicultural Student Union (MSU)**

Luis Camacho-Rosado

Hello everyone!

Well, we just had our first meeting last week and had very good results. We were very pleased at the turn-out at our first meeting. We met some very motivated people. I’d like to thank the staff and administrative members of the Bryant Community that came to our meeting. I’d like to say that our meetings are open to any administration and faculty members in the Bryant Community that are interested in attending. This invitation is also extended to Bryant student organizations that would like to attend one of our meetings and perhaps work together towards some common goals. So, when I say everyone is invited to come to our meeting, I really do mean everyone. We appreciate the support of the Bryant Community. I’d like to take a moment to introduce our executive board members. They are as follows:

Harold Peacock, President

Brenda Albert, Vice President

Marjorie Mattes, Treasurer

Sharon Moore, Secretary

Luis Camacho-Rosado, Historian

Our new e-board has some very exciting plans this year. I couldn’t help but to be overwhelmed by the diverse group of bright and very motivated students from different backgrounds. I was so overwhelmed that some could say that I could barely speak at the meeting. I’d like to thank everyone for coming.

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**The Entrepreneurship Club**

Michael Tuttle

Welcome back. We had our first meeting on Monday and we had a good turnout, but there is also room for new members. We basically discussed our plans for the semester. The Brown Venture Forum and the Harvard Trip are our upcoming events. The Harvard Trip last year was fun and informative. It had great speakers and gave us a chance to make some important contacts. We are also discussing the possibility of starting up and operating our own business. We plan on holding bi-monthly meetings that will feature a variety of guest speakers. If you don’t know what we are about, our mission is to educate, inform and encourage Bryant College students to participate in the entrepreneurial environment. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, November 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the unistructure. Our faculty advisor, Professor Kepwin, will be speaking to us. If you want more information on the club, feel free to e-mail me at michael@acul.bryant.edu.

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The purpose and goals of the MSU were explained at our first meeting. We received some words of encouragement from our faculty advisor, Jann-Douglas Bell. I’d like to welcome the new assistant director of Multicultural Student Services, Ms. Meg-Anne Springer. Welcome!

At our meeting, we also collected membership applications along with the dues. A reminder for those of you who could not attend the meeting: the dues this year are $30.00 per semester or $10 for the year. We will continue to collect applications and dues during the next couple of weeks so it’s too late to join.

I’d like to remind everyone that anyone can participate in MSU and be an active member without necessarily attending all of the meetings. Although we strongly recommend that members attend organization meetings, it is not mandatory. We realize that there are many members of the Bryant community that would like to participate in our organization. Unfortunately, because of our meeting time, it is difficult if not impossible, in some cases for some students to attend our meetings. We also organized our committees. We had sign-ups for several committees. These committees included Community Service, Public Relations, Fundraising, and the Social Activities committee. There are still some opportunities for involvement in some of these committees. Our next meeting will be next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Bryan Center Room 2A. Come and join us! Ciao!
Phi Kappa Sigma
Brian Lucchesi

Sorry about the article last week, I was busy doing something. What that something is I don’t know. But, anyway, I hope all the new students and returning students are finally settling in a having fun. For anybody that doesn’t know any of the brothers and would like to meet them we have Monday night football every Mon- day at 9:00. Phi Kap is located in dorm floor 1. Anyone is welcome, and also we have an O.F.C. team. The team looks to be practicing well and everybody’s enjoying it. If you are interested in playing talk to Jeff Duked “Mama” our athletic director. He’s the one with the red curly mat of hair on his head. As of right now this year is awesome. We’ve had some great times down at our G2 townhouse. We are breaking it in with the Brothers Party. This past week we had our annual heaven and hell party up on the floor. Most en- joyed heaven but hell wasn’t bad. Duked Mama gives birth to 8 more names ranging from Stealth Mama to Wolf Mama. What went on in that game I don’t know. JR go get some sexy paper will you and clean the bathroom while you at it. Thanks to all the seniors we’ve parted with it’s been a good time, too good of a time for me to remember. A big thanks to Davey D for the generous 29 inch gift. This time don’t let fake or be near it. Jeremy made his pres- ent for the with the rock with Sirloins and Shane. Good luck Turkey. Hey JD next time I’ll have my clubs, this time. Side show won’t be as busy. Till the next time.....

Phi Sigma Sigma
Valerie Andel

We hope everybody had a great week. Thanks to the Greek Commu- nity for another successful Greek Week. Congrats to our sisters and the brothers of Delta Chi for win- ning Greek Week. Congratulations also goes out to all of our sisters that got scholarship award (Dean’s List)- Kat: Cassie, Anna, Jess, Jill, Shannon, Jen K., Ouat, and Janet. Good job girls. Congrats to Liberty on her internship. We would also like to welcome Tarra McGinn, our new Greek adviser to the Greek Community.

The Greek Community would like to encourage all underclassmen to find out what Greek life is all about. For girls All Sorority Rush begins Monday and you can sign up in front of Salmonson Dining Hall or contact the Greek Life Office X6599 for more information. See what it means to be Greek! Different Letters...One Common Goal!

Our hearts go out to Jen McDonald, of Delta Zeta, and her family. We are all very sorry about your loss.

Quite of the week: “I’m alive, that was the worst experience of my life.” - Suzi. “It’ll next weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau
Richard Bucari and Mark Chafe

Greetings! Parent’s Weekend play auditions will be held this Fri- day and Saturday 18 and 19 in the auditorium. These auditions are open to anyone. We will be performing two plays during Parent’s Weekend “Country Gothic” and “The Tragiciy Place”.

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. We are always looking for people with an interest in theater and what goes on behind the scenes can join. Our meetings are held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in room 2A of the Bryant Cen- ter.

Good luck to everyone trying out for the Parent’s Weekend plays. Hope everyone has a great weekend.

Overheard: “In-line skating can be very risky”

Men’s Rugby
Jon Fergusham and Mike Bailey

Hey Ruggers! I hope your week- end was as good as it should have been. We started a new team this year, and the turnout was excellent. New Guys, don’t get discouraged you will be used to it. This upcoming week we have more practice and more practice. We’d like to thank Zone 3 and Zone 4 for being able to make it to late night with us. We have a request for you, this weekend don’t leave your food in the corner. Once again Reibard and Timothy would like to apologize for eating the women nuggets food. Timmy you were not a Solid Gold Dancer Saturday night. Rob we would all like to thank you for saving us a couple of bucks this weekend. A little suggestion for Timothy and Shannon, the next time you have a fight you might want to close in your eye sockets so you don’t get stabbed. There were Brick sightings this weekend and we found out that his new job does not have dental coverage. Gilly from doors are not found on the roof. Caine gave Timmy a new mental hit from the Junction. Shott’s and Dominos don’t do well together. Anyway let’s start heading out for this week because it’s going to be a long one.

Society for Human Resource Management
Jennifer Parkhurst

Welcome back everyone! This is our first article of the year. We are inviting everyone to our first of- ficial meeting, Lynn Homer, Bryant Class of ’86 will be speaking Tues- day, September 24 at 4 p.m. in rm. 2A of the Bryant Center. Lynn will be discussing how an HR internship can lead to a successful career. Free pizza and soda will be served and the meeting everyone is invited. SHRM would also like to announce that we shag have Executive Board positions open. If you are in any of Professor Pollard’s classes, we know that you will see us there. See you Tues- day!

SPB
Jeff Hill

Hello again everyone! I hope all is going well with classes, activi- ties, and your social lives. SPB is sponsoring a blood drive on Mon- day September 25, in Janakies Au- ditorium. Please do all that you can to help by either donating blood or 1 hour of your time. For more information contact the SPB office.

at x6118. Remember your donation could save a life.

The Bryant Programming Board has been working hard and has many exciting events scheduled for you this coming week. Out of Bryant weekend there is a Twister coming to campus. Don’t miss one of the summer’s Motion Picture hits with Twister. Film times are Saturday the 21st at 8 p.m., Sunday the 22nd at 6:30 and 9:15. LS Daily and Sunday movie watchers will receive free popcorn and soda. All movies are shown at the Bryant Audito- rium.

We kick it off with Homecoming Weekend on Friday the 27 with Mini Golf. Later that day SPB features Angelo and The Angels and on the 28 we have comedian David Jcom- ing to campus. Don’t miss any of it! Our weekly movie matinees are Mon- days at 3:30 in Papillo dining room. If you have any questions stop by the SPB office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center or call us. Have a great week.

Accounting Association
Chad Weiss

There are a multitude of events going up in the next few weeks, none of which accounting majors should miss out on. Price Waterhouse is going to host the firm in Papillo at 6:30 on Monday the 23. Out of all the Big Six firms, PwC is growing and expanding last year. Coopers and Lybrand is offering advice about what accounting firms are looking for in terms of qualities, personalities and styles of resume. This is taking place on Tuesday the 24 in the Bryant Cen- ter. Room 2B at 4:30. Both of these events are critical for partners and seniors looking to network and see what these firms have to offer. Also on Tuesday, the 24, “Cranes in Private Accounting” will be held in Papillo at 3:30. "Careers in Public Accounting" is coming on the fol- lowing Thursday, October 3rd in Papillo at 3:30. Freshman and sophomores are encouraged to at- tend. Both of these seminars will offer invaluable insights and advice from recent graduates and current professionals in their respective fields. Try to note all of these dates and mark them in your calendar. Keep an eye out for upcoming events and future plans for the Accounting Association. If you missed our first meeting it is still not too late to join. Contact Mike Pilion, President, at x8289.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Hello and welcome to the first edition of TEP news. For all those interested meeting the brothers we are located on the third floor of dorm two and town houses A6 and A7 (remember May’s). Our football season has just begun, so come back on Monday night, Ray and Arzy, we’ll always be singing Peaches in Swayze. Welcome to our committee. Bad Eighty five past exit square. Dancing Dave Horton is from Mike and Beth. Lastly, to all the new brothers welcome to our family. Lush and Bill are still playing hooky, thank God Lisa’s classes aren’t getting in the way. Yiggie’s Young tuning furniture. Dimitri will be buying some seafood and pothole
 Theta Phi Alpha
Sheryl Swinn

Hey There! Greek Week was a great success and lots of fun. Congratulations to all the Greeks who received academic awards at the banquet.

Happy Birthday Pearl! We hope you go swimming like Mona and Julie thanks to RT, Delta, and Abbey! Chocolate cake.

We were all very excited to see Andrea and Wendy when their birthday’s birthday and thank you for bringing another member to the homecoming party. Oh... thanks for calling? Abbey cleaned. Magagna fell. Pain is our new re- cut. Thanks Delta for the concern. Thank you Monte and Deauze-Fine! Next week, Beatie’s Anthology-Berle and Kendall.

The Greek Community would like to congratulate everyone on finding out what Greek life is all about. For Girls All Sophomores Rush begins Monday and you can sign up in front of Salamons Dining Hall or contact the Greek Life Office. X6199 for more information. See what it means to be Greek! Different Letters... One Common Goal! Love Theta!

 Tau Kappa Epsilon
Michael Albrecht

Welcome back Brothers! I'm sure everyone had a great summer and cool off. We spent most of our time playing frisbee on the beach. We spent some time at home doing yard work and cleaning up. We spent a lot of time with family and friends. We hope you had a great time too. Thank you for your support and we look forward to seeing you again next year.

Epsilon
Michael Mike Bisce

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 Sigma Sigma Sigma

Hello everyone, welcome back! Finally found time out of all the back to school craziness to actually get an article done. First I'd like to say that the Greek community would like to encourage all underclassmen to find out what Greek life is all about. For girls, All Sophomores Rush begins this week and you can sign up in front of Salamons Dining Hall or contact the Greek Life Office X6199 for more information. See what it means to be Greek! Different Letters... One Common Goal! Love Theta!

WJMF
Frank L. Miklozo

As if last week's verbal torture didn't get you, they actually were worse enough too pun intended to let me muddle through another column. A sign of desperation if nothing else. You know what they say, it's always darkest before it turns pitch black.

WJMF is still on the lookout for fresh talent for any talent for that matter. So fill those slots and to reach the new Macarena might course. (If there was ever a dance we just never needed to know that we've found it.) Anyone interested can come to our next meeting which, by the way, will be held on Tuesday, September 24 at 6:00 p.m. in room 28 of the Bryan Center. Just in case anyone is there, we are also located upstairs in the MAC center. Students of any year and even faculty are invited to get trained and annoy people in a weekly 2 hour time slot. Trust me, I've been annoying people for a little over 2 years and it's a timeless tradition.

Upcoming showtimes to do when your bored: Thursday Sept. 26 sees the Violent Femmes ("Blister in the Sun") hit Lupo's, while Poe ("Angry Johnny") hits on Sept. 28. Short on cash, the Spin Doctors play a free show at the Strand on September 25 for all students with a valid college ID. Even if you lose your ID, the show will only cost you $4.94. How low do these guys go? Little Miss can't even revive their careers. De La Soul and Fishbone play the Strand on Oct. 25. Stay tuned to WJMF 88.7 FM for the chance to win free tickets to shows in Providence. Call X6550 to make a request, get advice on your love life, or talk to Lazury Jackson one on one. Calls only cost 99.90 minutes. Children get your parents permission before dialing and before crossing the street. This concludes another broadcast day. Go do your homework or something.

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Men's Soccer takes it to NY Tech

The Men's Soccer team beat NY Tech on Monday 4-2. The team was led by junior forward Mark Sokolski who scored two goals and added one assist. Jared Doney (1 assist) and Mark Galvin each scored once. Freshman Dan Carlin earned his first college win allowing only two goals. The Men's team is now 1-2 and will be facing UMass Lowell at home Thursday at 3:30.

Games of the week

Florida at Tennessee

The biggest game of the year has two SEC powerhouses fighting an early battle. The winner will be a real national contender, and the loser can kiss their national title hopes goodbye. Florida beat Tennessee last year in a shootout, but this year will be different. Remember this is a payback game for Tennessee. With the nation's best QB, Peyton Manning, the Volunteers will steam roll their way to victory behind the home crowd. Tennessee 45 Florida 31

Note Dame at Texas

This classic rival is the sec-
ond marquee matchup of the week. I'm been unimpressed by the Fight Irish (they nearly lost to Vandy). With that in mind, and the fact that the Longhorns are at home, Texas will win this battle. Texas 24 Notre Dame 19

Miami at Indianapolis

This battle of two unbeaten teams will set the stage for what will be a very close divisional race in the AFC East. Jimmy Johnson's Dolphins are playing with confidence, but the Colts have more after beating Dallas last week. With Captain Comeback at QB, the Colts will rally and hand Jimmy his first of several losses to come. Indy 27 Miami 23

Hey, the Pats finally won a game! Dare we say two in a row?

Nassaney blazes into season

Darrel Golden

Junior cross country standout, Shawn Nassaney, started off his season with a bang on Saturday by placing sixth at the Bryant Invitational. Nassaney covered the 5 mile course in 29:10. Behind him were freshman, Elgin Booth, who took 33rd place with a time of 30:15. Senior Captain, Darrell Cook, finished the race in 42nd place with a time of 36:44. Rounding out the top seven were Matt Roflitt (4th 31:04), Keith Jenkins (9th 31:53), and Brian George (32:47). The Bulldogs finished in 6th place in the overall team competition. Bryant will be in action again on Saturday at St. Anselm. The team would like to thank all who came to the race. Their support was greatly appreciated.

SPORTS CALENDAR

9/19/96 Men's Soccer v. Lowell 3:30 p.m.
9/21/96 Women's Soccer v. AIC 1:00 p.m.
9/24/96 Women's Soccer v. RIC 3:30 p.m.
9/25/96 Women's Tennis v. Quinnipiac 3:30 p.m.
9/25/96 Field Hockey v. Assumption 4 p.m.